Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"KEEP THE GUNS GOING" —Capt. Lawrence

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 173 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1944.—26 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE * THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

TOJO AND JAP CABINET QUIT

REDS CROSS '39 FRONTIER; OPEN 7TH OFFENSIVE

New Drive in North Gains 25 Miles.

(Map on page 7.)

LONDON [Thursday], July 20 (AP).—Russian troops smashed 10 miles across the 1939 German-soviet frontier on the Bug river north of bypassed Lwow yesterday and for the first time in three years of war were attacking on soil which Germany seized in the conquest of Poland.

Opening their seventh offensive along the north Latvian border, the Russians also advanced 25 miles on a 43-mile front in two days, Moscow announced last night.

The Bug river, from which the Germans attacked Russia on June 22, 1941, was crossed on a 10 mile front north and south of Sokal, 45 miles north of outflanked Lwow, by the 1st Ukraine army on the fourth day of its offensive aimed at the heart of Germany.

River Cities Captured.

Prusinov, 10 miles west of Krystynopol on the Bug river border, was captured by these troops, who were supported by heavy air coverage. Krystynopol itself and Sokal, 10 miles to the north, another river city, fell to the Russians.

The historic crossing of the Bug frontier came three years and 28 days after Hitler's legions broke the German-Russian nonaggression pact by attacking the soviet union.

The Russians gained from 10 to 15 miles during the day and northeast of Lwow they encircled four or five German divisions.

Seven powerful Russian armies are hitting the Germans on a 70 mile front in their greatest combined attack.

German broadcasts acknowledged the crossing of the Bug, but said strong Nazi tank formations were striking back fiercely.

To the north other Russian armies fought thru the outer defenses of Brest Litovsk, 110 miles east of Warsaw, after cutting the railway leading north to Bialystok at Kleshcheli, which was captured.

Win 700 Towns in North.

More than 1,237 towns and villages were captured by the seven Russian armies, 700 of them by the 3d Baltic front armies attacking south of Ostrov along the north Latvian border.

In the center of the flaming front the Russians attacking between Brest Litovsk and Bialystok, bastions guarding Warsaw, crossed the Curzon line, which Russia has suggested be the post-war Polish-Russian border.

To the north, beyond captured Grodno, the Russians were menacing German East Prussia from positions inside Lithuania.

300,000 Nazis in Peril.

Farther north, in southern Lithuania, the Russians fought to extend their bridgehead across the Niemen river, near East Prussia.

While the drive on Lwow posed the gravest threat to central Germany, the new offensive in the north increased the peril of perhaps 30 Nazi divisions of 300,000 to 350,000 troops still anchored by Hitler's orders in Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania.

Russia's 1st and 2d Baltic armies already have crossed into Latvia.

In their new drive the Red army forced the Velikaya river and tore thru powerful and deeply echeloned enemy defenses.

BOY'S SNAKE IDEA MAY DOOM ROBOT BOMBS

New York, July 19 (AP).—A four-and-a-half year old boy was credited by the president of a precision instrument company today with discovering a new physics principle that might lead to the repelling of Nazi robot bombs.

The boy, Frederick Andrus Gautesen of Plainfield, N. J., blond and dressed in a white sailor suit, sat silently at a press conference given by Mrs. H. M. McNab, president of McNab, Inc., of Bridgeport, Conn., manufacturers of precision instruments.

Mrs. McNab said a device intended as a counter-agent of the robots had child's chance conversation with a been developed on the basis of the mechanic concerning the similarity of movement between a garter snake and an elastic wrist watch band.

Mrs. McNab declined to elaborate on the device or the principle.

Offer Apology for Failure to Speed Up War

Berlin Cut Off

LONDON, July 20 [Thursday] —(AP).—Berlin was cut off from the world early last night, the Daily Mail reported in a dispatch from Stockholm which said there was speculation that the suspension of telephone and telegraph communications might be the result of some "internal upheaval." German radios kept broadcasting.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Japanese cabinet headed by Gen. Hideki Tojo, which led that nation into war against the United States less than two months after its formation in October, 1941, has resigned collectively as Japan continued drastic overhauling of her political and military commands, Tokyo announced last night.

Tojo, hitherto considered the supreme war lord, tendered his resignation as premier and minister of war to Emperor Hirohito along with those of his lesser colleagues.

Emperor Hirohito ordered Marquis Koichi Kido, home affairs minister, into an audience with a view to forming a new cabinet.

Kido, a former welfare and education minister, is one of Japan's senior statesmen.

"Grave Situation" Cited.

Tokyo's official announcement said:

"Since the outbreak of the Greater East Asia war the government has been coöperating closely with the imperial headquarters as one unit and exerted every possible effort for the prosecution of the war.

"At present, in the face of a grave situation, realizing the necessity of a strengthened personnel in time of urgency for the prosecution of the war, it has been decided to strengthen the cabinet by a wider selection of the personnel.

"By utilizing all means available the present cabinet was not able to achieve its objective; here, then, the government has finally decided to renovate its personnel in order to continue to prosecute the war totally and, having recognized the fact that it was most appropriate to carry out a total resignation of the cabinet, Premier Tojo of the Tojo cabinet gathered together the resignations of each member of the cabinet and presented them to the emperor on July 18 at 11:40 a. m. [Japanese time] when he was received in audience.

Cabinet "Filled with Trepidation."

"At this time of decisive war, to have reached the stage existing today is causing the emperor much concern, because of which the present cabinet is filled with trepidation, and in apologizing for the government's meager power to the men on the fighting front and the one hundred million people of Japan who continue to work toward certain victory, it has been decided that this cabinet should be dissolved.

"Thus, for the purpose of assuring a successful prosecution of this war, we anticipate with great anxiety the appearance of a new strong cabinet at this time without loss of opportunity."

Ex-Premiers Confer.

"Home Affairs Minister Kido was ordered into audience by his imperial majesty, who questioned him in regard to the succeeding cabinet following the resignation of the Tojo cabinet," said the Tokyo broadcast.

"Home Affairs Minister Kido, conscious of the huge responsibility placed upon him, and so that his reply to the emperor would be flawless, called a meeting of the ex-

[Continued on page 6, column 3.]

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1944.

Sunrise, 5:33. Sunset, 8:21. Moonset, 8:49 p. m. today. Mars and Jupiter are evening stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair and cool today and tomorrow, moderate winds; high temperature today, 80; low tonight, 60.

ILLINOIS: Fair and somewhat cooler today; tomorrow partly cloudy; little change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., July 20:

3 a. m.	67	11 a. m.	80
4 a. m.	†66	Noon	81
5 a. m.	67	1 p. m.	83
6 a. m.	68	2 p. m.	83
7 a. m.	68	3 p. m.	*84
8 a. m.	72	4 p. m.	83
9 a. m.	75	5 p. m.	82
10 a. m.	78	6 p. m.	81
7 p. m.	81		
8 p. m.	78		
9 p. m.	76		
10 p. m.	74		
11 p. m.	70		
Midn't.	70		
1 a. m.	68		
2 a. m.	65		

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., July 19: Mean temperature, 75; normal, 73; excess since Jan. 1, 689 degrees. Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, .56 of an inch. Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 84 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 41; 7:30 p. m., 60.

[Official weather report on page 20.]

Democratic Rift Grows; Barkley in Revolt

THE CARPET BAGGER LEVIES ON THE OLD MANSE

KENTUCKIAN REFUSES TO QUIT RACE; SOUTHERN LEADERS HOLD JOINT CAUCUS

Iowan's 'Ovation' Flops; Gov. Kerr Gets Cheers.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS.

The highlights of the address of Gov. Kerr of Oklahoma, keynoter at the Democratic national convention last night, are published on page 4.

BY THOMAS MORROW.

The Democratic national convention flared to noisy life last night in the second session in the Chicago stadium with the arrival of Vice President Wallace, who is making a desperate fight for his political future.

As the tall Iowan pushed his way down the crowded aisle behind police escort, his state delegation made a terrific attempt to whip up a major demonstration in Wallace's behalf. They whooped a welcome, waved the state standard, and looked to other state delegations to join in.

Wisconsin delegates joined, as did some of those from Minnesota, California, Georgia, Washington, South Dakota, Michigan, Florida, and Alaska. Restless delegates, eager for excitement, leaped to their feet in other state sections, but sank back to their seats when they saw the reason for the turmoil.

Significance Still in Doubt.

Plenty of time was given other state delegations to join the Wallace welcome. The band played "Iowa," the organ chimed in. Several state standards wavered for a time and then went back to their resting places.

When it was over, the convention was not sure whether or not it had heard the death knell sounded for a political figure.

Wallace remained in his seat bowing and smiling. Later he asserted he had had a fine reception.

The Stadium was completely filled with delegates, spectators, and such ward workers as were needed to fill the seats when National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan at 9:04 p. m. pounded with the gavel for order. In contrast to the day session, the convention was ready to cheer at anything.

Moving picture lights glared as Hannegan called the Rev. Joshua Oden of the Irving Park Lutheran church to pronounce the invocation.

Cheer Greets Regan.

First spontaneous cheer of the meeting greeted Phil Regan as he sang the national anthem. A darkened Stadium, relieved only by spotlights on the huge American flag on the east wall, moved the crowd to a roar of approval.

Hannegan took over the microphone and drew a burst of applause

[Continued on page 2, column 3.]

WALLACE VOWS A FINISH FIGHT FOR 2D PLACE

BY WALTER TROHAN.

On assuming personal charge of his drive for renomination shortly after his arrival here yesterday Vice President Wallace vowed to fight to the finish to win the second place on the Democratic ticket.

"I am in this fight to the finish," Wallace told a press conference, emphasizing every word of his declaration. "That is the only statement I have to make."

Wallace appeared smiling and chipper, but did not exude overconfidence on his prospects. He frankly stated he did not have "the slightest idea" of his chances to win or of the number of votes he has among the delegates.

Confers with Supporters.

However, he declared that he is determined to fight "the very best I know how." He would not discuss the nature of conferences he held during the afternoon with his supporters, headed by Sen. Guffey [D., Pa.].

Wallace announced his intention to press for a final decision in the convention lists at a brief but pointed press conference in the Iowa state headquarters in Hotel Sherman. His decision was applauded by a claque of supporters, who crowded reporters out of the conference room.

The Vice President made his way into the packed conference behind interference worthy of the football field. After facing a battery of flashlights and the glare of newsreel lights, he smilingly announced he would attend the sessions of the convention last night and today as chairman of the Iowa delegation and an Iowa delegate.

Persuaded by Iowa Chairman.

He then made his pledge to fight. He acknowledged his decision to take personal charge of his drive here was influenced by the persuasiveness of Jake More, Iowa state Democratic chairman.

Wallace declined to discuss his opponents for the second place nomination or campaign issues. He did assert he had suggested the famous letter of President Roosevelt on his candidacy, which delegates have widely labeled as "a kiss of death."

"I told the President in justice to himself and to myself," Wallace said, "there should not be anything in the nature of a dictation to the convention. The letter did exactly what I suggested."

Hillman Question Ends It.

The conference ended abruptly when Wallace was asked whether he had seen Sidney Hillman, head of the CIO political action committee. The football phalanx reformed about him and hurried him out of the room.

Before leaving for the Chicago Stadium Wallace arranged for a strategy conference with Hillman and Philip Murray, CIO president. The labor leaders have committed themselves unequivocally to support of the Iowan and have vehemently denied reports that they are prepared to retreat to Sen. Truman of Missouri.

Wallace played hide and seek with reporters for four hours after his arrival here on the Capitol Limited which was two hours and 20 minutes late. The Iowan left his train at the station at 63d and Leavitt sts., while 100 reporters, photographers, and radio representatives awaited him in Grand Central station.

Tries to Enter Unnoticed.

He sought to enter Hotel Sherman unnoticed, but was spied moving toward the Iowa state headquarters. As he made his way across the lobby a group of college students carrying banners supporting Wallace's candidacy chanted "We want Wallace." Wallace thanked the serenaders, but had no time for the press.

He continued elusive during the afternoon. He hid out in a room on the ninth floor of the hotel, while newspapermen held a watch on his room on the 23d floor.

Roosevelt Sends New Message; It Causes Clash.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

(Full page of convention pictures on the back page.)

The first day of the Democratic national convention wound up last night in an upheaval of dissension over the nominations for President and Vice President.

A new revolt of the south against domination of the Democratic party by Sidney Hillman, chairman of the communist controlled CIO and American Labor party, abortive efforts to dictate the nomination of Sen. Truman of Missouri for Vice President and charges of double crossing leveled at President Roosevelt created indescribable confusion and threatened to prolong the convention to tomorrow and maybe Saturday.

The most sensational development was an attempt to coerce Sen. Barkley into withdrawal from the contest for the Vice Presidential nomination in favor of Truman. National Committeeman Ed [Paving Blocks] Flynn of New York and Postmaster General Walker undertook to get rid of Barkley in a meeting they had with the Kentucky senator late in the afternoon.

Flatly Refuses to Withdraw.

Barkley flatly refused to withdraw. The conference was somewhat stormy, and Barkley left in a highly resentful state of mind. Friends of Barkley to whom he made known what had happened urged him to decline to deliver the nominating speech for Mr. Roosevelt this afternoon.

Barkley finally rejected this advice, saying that it would be unsportsmanslike for him to throw up the role for which he had been chosen by the President.

In the midst of the turmoil another message from President Roosevelt reached the convention leaders. It said that the President's first choice for his running mate is Vice President Wallace, his second choice Sen. Truman of Missouri, his third choice Associate Justice Douglas of the Supreme court.

Sen. Byrd of Virginia consented to the presentation of his name for the nomination for President as a protest against a fourth term for M Roosevelt, for which the Presidents to be named at the session of t convention tonight. Byrd will placed in nomination by form Rep. J. Mark Wilcox of Florida a will receive approximately 125 the 1,176 votes in the convention.

Wallace Demonstration Flimsy.

With Sidney Hillman, chairman of the Communist dominated CIO political action committee, pressing the drive for the renomination of Wallace, the Vice President appeared in the convention at the night session and took his place at the head of the Iowa delegation. The effort to stage a demonstration for Wallace that would clinch victory for him was a fizzle.

Wallace is to play his last card to win the favor of the convention when he seconds the renomination of the President tonight.

In the meantime the anti-New Dealers, north and south, were rallying to the support of Truman, whom it was their purpose to nominate if they should succeed in tossing Wallace into the discard.

Dixie Leaders Hold Joint Caucus.

The spectacle of Hillman, chairman of the American Labor party, now controlled by Communists, dictating to the Democratic party aroused the southerners to a new outburst of resentment. At the call of Gov. Sparks of Alabama and Gov. Cooper of Tennessee a score of southern leaders met in the Stevens hotel after the night session of the convention to consider ways and means of combatting the radical threat to the influence of the old line Democrats of their section.

Dissatisfaction with Truman as a Vice Presidential candidate who is the second choice of the CIO welled up in the meeting. Demands for a "real southerner" for second place on the ticket were heard. Sen. Bankhead of Alabama and Sen. Byrd and Gov. Broughton of North Carolina were mentioned in this connection.

In addition to the Alabama and

Vermont Hails Harlem 'Good Will' Children

Johnson, Vt., July 19 (AP).—Way up here in northern Vermont, a Congregational pastor with a slight burr of old Scotland in his voice has initiated a program of what he likes to call "aggressive good will."

Interested in improving relationships between racial and religious groups, the Rev. A. Ritchie Low opened his campaign six weeks ago and tonight 79 Negro children from New York's Harlem were here for a two weeks' vacation.

They are distributed among white families — mostly farmers—of all faiths in 22 towns nestled in Vermont's hills.

9 to 12 Years Old.

The children, ranging in age from 9 to 12 years, were accompanied by two women leaders of the Abyssinian Baptist church, whose 10,000 Negro members paid the transportation costs.

Asked what prompted his action and why he happened to select Negroes as beneficiaries of his good will program, the British born Mr. Low said:

"Good will has got to be more than just talk. It must be aggressive. I am sympathetic to the aspiration of the Negro people and thought I ought to do more than just talk about it.

Was Guest Preacher.

"I spent 10 days among the Negroes of Harlem last November and talked with many of them—lawyers, doctors, soldiers, storekeepers, and churchmen."

He explained he went to Harlem as a guest of the Abyssinian Baptist church after several guest speakers, including Negroes, had spoken in his church, the United church of Johnson, membership made up of Methodists and Congregationalists.

He suggested to Dr. Clayton Powell, pastor of the Harlem church, that "it might do some good if a white pastor should preach in a Negro church."

War Summaries

LONDON—Reds cross '39 frontier, trap four Nazi divisions. Page 1.

NORMANDY—British forces gain nearly eight miles in drive. Page 6.

ROME—Yanks capture Livorno; Poles take Ancona. Page 7.

LONDON—Nazi robot barrage pounds London for 24 hours. Page 7.

CHUNGKING—Chinese circle encirclings Japs at Hengyang. Page 9.

Total average net paid circulation,
JUNE, 1944
DAILY *in excess of* **960,000**
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

TRIBUNE CHARITIES' TURF PROGRAM NETS RECORD $400,800.04

The Charity week horse race meeting sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., July 3 to 7, in coöperation with the city's five tracks, produced $400,800.04, which will be distributed among civilian and war charities. A check for this amount was received yesterday by the sponsors. This is the largest individual sum realized from any single enterprise conducted by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

The meeting was arranged thru the coöperation of the area's five tracks, Arlington, Washington, Hawthorne, Sportsman's, and Lincoln Fields, each of which surrendered one day of its regular meeting to make the five day program at Washington Park possible. Many of the fixed charges of operation were waived by the Arlington-Washington Park management.

Attendance was 114,000 and the Illinois state record for a single day's pari-mutuel betting was twice broken. The best day was on July 4 when $1,740,293 was wagered. The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., inaugurated charity racing in November, 1942, at Sportsman's Park.

[Details on first sports page.]

F. D. R. NOT GOING TO BRITAIN, SAYS LONDON PAPER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 20 [Thursday].—"No visit yet by Mr. Roosevelt" was a headline today on the front page of the Daily Telegraph, whose political correspondent said:

"There is no foundation for rumors circulating yesterday that Roosevelt had arrived in Britain to confer with Churchill. In official quarters there is no expectation that the President will come to Europe in the immediate future. Altho he is reported to have left Washington, D. C., it is understood in London that he is merely taking a short rest."

Thursday's Daily Mail mentioned other reports that Roosevelt would visit Rome for a conference and said: "It seems certain that wherever he goes the President will make a speech which will probably be broadcast." If he should decide to visit the United States front in Normandy, said the Daily Mail, "it has been suggested that a speech from the beachhead there would be of historical interest."

Mrs. Roosevelt Traveling; Turns Up in San Diego

San Diego, Cal., July 19 (AP).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President, paid an unexpected visit to San Diego today.

Precinct Boys Deliver Again; Fill Stadium

BY ROBERT HOWARD.

Only the reserved seat Democrats had ticket headaches last night as the men who get out the vote in Chicago showed how to get a crowd into the Stadium. The Democratic convention played to a packed house, with every seat filled and standing room cramped.

Gatemen kept encouraging the voting public to climb up to the galleries, knowing that a surplus of tickets had been printed and that they were to be treated as invitations but that the ticketless are still voters.

"Fine Job," Says Quinn.

"It is a fine job," said State Rep. Arthur J. Quinn of the 42d ward, admiring the galleries as he escorted Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, widow of the senator, to the main floor section.

Quinn had charge of the west door. Assistant Sheriff Joseph Higgins presided at the east side entrance. Any one they recognized outside didn't need a ticket. Any one from downstate could be given the password by Peter F. Rossiter, the coal merchant from Springfield.

State's Atty. Courtney, who had claimed a fistfull of reserved seat books by virtue of being the candidate for governor, late in the afternoon came into possession of a bunch of box seat ducats, but it was too late to be happy about it.

"We can't get them distributed in time," said James J. O'Keefe, the Courtney campaign manager. Ground rules provide that for an 8 o'clock session, reserved seat tickets aren't any good after 8:30. Then all empty seats are thrown open to the standing room customers imported from the side doors.

Battle Over Thursday Tickets.

Courtney and Sen. Lucas were still battling with Mayor Kelly and National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan about Thursday tickets. Every downstater accepted as gospel the rumor that Kelly had 9,000 tickets for his Chicago ward organizations. Silas H. Strawn's citizens' committee got 1,700 tickets for contributors and gave 756 of them to Kelly, said the Republican attorney.

Kelly's men, passing out ward quotas on a day to day basis, said all the confusion was generated in Hannegan's office. Veteran downstate delegates clutched their ducats and told newcomers that when Jim Farley was national chairman they got ten seats each for every session.

"It's a well behaved crowd," said Andy Frain, the four-star general of the ushering trade.

Capt. John Prendergast commanded the same police force that had been on duty three weeks earlier for the Republican convention.

Today's Program

11:30 A. M.

Convention called to order by Gov. Kerr of Oklahoma, temporary chairman.

Invocation and singing of national anthem.

Report of committee on permanent organization.

Resolution to confirm committees selected by the several states.

Address by Sen. Jackson of Indiana, permanent chairman.

Report of committee on platform and resolutions.

Reports of other committees and adoption of reports.

8:15 P. M.
[Tentative.]

Call to order by Chairman Jackson.

Invocation and singing of the national anthem.

Address by Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, vice chairman of the California Democratic state committee.

Address by Quentin Reynolds, war correspondent.

Roll call for Presidential nominations, with seconding speeches.

Balloting on Presidential nominee.

Roll call for Vice Presidential nominations with seconding speeches.

Balloting on Vice Presidential nominee.

Tennessee governors, those in this conference included Rep. Boykin of Alabama, Sen. Bankhead, National Committeeman E. R. Combs of Virginia, Gov. Broughton, former Gov. Dan Moody and E. B. Germany of Texas and Walter P. Fuller of

The conference broke up at 2 a. m. with the participants declining to state what course of action, if any, had been agreed upon.

In the meantime War Mobilization Director Byrnes of South Carolina, Truman and National Chairman Hannegan met with Sen. Barkley of Kentucky, pressing him to withdraw from the Vice Presidential contest in favor of Truman. Barkley gave them no satisfaction. Later the word was passed to the speaker's platform not to mention Barkley for the time being as the man selected to place President Roosevelt in nomination tonight. It looked as if Barkley was being threatened with withdrawal of that honor unless he got in line for Truman.

Senators Clash with Hannegan.

There was a ruction over the message Hannegan said he had received from the President saying Mr. Roosevelt "would be pleased to have Sen. Truman run with me on the party ticket and believe he would add real strength to the ticket."

Sen. Guffey of Pennsylvania, New Deal shock trooper and Wallace partisan, intimating his belief that no such message existed, challenged Hannegan to make public its full text. Sen. Pepper of Florida seconded the Guffey challenge.

"I believe the delegates are not going to be controled or boosed nor are they going to take any word handed out privately as to what they are supposed to do," said Pepper.

"If Chairman Hannegan had a letter from the President concerning the Vice Presidency other than the President's indorsement of Wallace, he should have already read it to the convention or disclosed it to the press.

"If Chairman Hannegan has such a letter, I, as chairman of the Florida delegation, call upon him to produce it and make it public now.

"Also, let Chairman Hannegan tell the delegates when such a letter was written, circumstances under which it was written and whether he requested the letter or not.

"Delegates Want to Know."

"If any names are mentioned in the letter as being agreeable to the President, did Mr. Hannegan submit other names to the President also?

"These are the things the delegates want to know and have a right to know. While we are fighting for democracy, let us practice democracy in our convention."

Jake More, Iowa state chairman and Wallace manager, brought into the open the blot on the Truman escutcheon: the Missouri senator's identification with the notorious Pendergast machine of Kansas City and defense of Boss Pendergast in the scandal that resulted in the conviction of Pendergast for corruption.

"In view of Sen. Truman's defense of Pendergast before his indictment," said More, "I cannot but believe the selection of Truman would make Mr. Dewey, the prosecutor, very happy."

After effecting temporary organization yesterday and listening to the party campaign keynote delivered by Gov. Kerr of Oklahoma, the temporary chairman, the convention will be permanently organized today under the chairmanship of Sen. Jackson of Indiana.

Some leaders were planning to complete the remaining business of the convention in a single day, with the platform adopted this forenoon, Mr. Roosevelt renominated this afternoon, and his acceptance received by radio tonight after nomination of the candidate for Vice President. Others insisted, however, that so much could not be accomplished in a day and that the convention would have to continue into tomorrow.

In the Vice Presidential race Hillman is claiming that Wallace will have upwards of 300 votes on the first ballot—589 are essential to a choice. There are 696½ votes unpledged and unclaimed.

Line Up on Vice Presidency.

The remaining 479½ votes are distributed as follows:

Pledged to Vice President Wallace of Iowa: Connecticut 18, Iowa 20, Minnesota 24, Oregon 14, South Dakota 7 [out of 8], Washington 18. Total 101.

Claimed for Wallace: California 27 [out of 52], Colorado 12, Delaware 8, Florida 18, Georgia 26, Michigan 38, Montana 4½, Pennsylvania 41, Wisconsin 26, District of Columbia 6. Total 206½.

Grand total pledged and claimed for Wallace 307½.

Pledged to Sen. Truman of Missouri: Missouri 32.

Pledged to Gov. Broughton of North Carolina: North Carolina 30.

Pledged to Gov. Prentice Cooper of Tennessee: Tennessee 26.

Pledged to Sen. Barkley of Kentucky: Kentucky 24.

Pledged to Sen. Bankhead of Alabama: Alabama 24.

Pledged to Gov. O'Conor of Maryland: Maryland 18.

Pledged to Sen. Thomas of Utah: Utah 10.

Pledged to Sen. O'Mahoney of Wyoming: Wyoming 8.

Wage Fights in Committees.

While the insurgents against the New Deal were fighting the renomination of both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Wallace they also were battling the New Dealers in the convention credentials and rules committees. Seated in the temporary organization by the national committee, the anti-Roosevelt Texas delegation was being compelled to defend its legal title before the credentials committee against a delegation from the pro-Roosevelt rump state convention.

The regular Texas state convention instructed its Presidential electors to bolt the Chicago ticket in the electoral college next December if the Chicago convention should refuse to seat its anti-Roosevelt delegation. Whether the convention which is going to renominate Mr. Roosevelt overwhelmingly will dare to flout Texas by throwing out the anti-Roosevelt delegates and risking defeat of the ticket in the event of a close election is the question in the background of the contest before the credentials committee this morning.

Merrit H. Gibson, of Longview, named to the committee by the anti-fourth term delegation, will represent that group. Herman Jones, chairman of the pro-Roosevelt delegates, will make their demand for admission to the convention.

Demand Two-Thirds Rule.

In the rules committee the southern insurgents were fighting also for the restoration of the rule requiring a two-thirds vote of the convention for the nomination of candidates for President and Vice President. Under this rule, dating from 1844, the south with the addition of one or two border states possessed what virtually amounted to a veto power over the choice of the party ticket. The rule was abolished at the instance of Mr. Roosevelt and James A. Farley in 1936 over the bitter opposition of the south. The Texas and Mississippi state conventions decreed that unless the two-thirds rule were restored their presidential electors would not be obligated to vote for the Chicago ticket in the electoral college.

The first candidate to retire from the Vice Presidential contest was Byrnes, "assistant President" of the United States. Byrnes, whose candidacy had been snuffed out by Hillman's refusal to support him, stated that he was withdrawing "in deference to the wishes of the President."

Byrnes Asks Name Be Withheld.

He made the announcement in the following letter to Sen. Maybank, chairman of the South Carolina delegation:

"In deference to the wishes of the President, I ask that my name not be placed before the convention as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Vice President.

"The action of the delegation in declaring its support of me for this honor and in insisting that my name go before the convention is deeply appreciated by me."

Byrnes was blown out of the race Monday night when National Chairman Hannegan and Postmaster General Walker waited on Hillman with a plea for his support of the "assistant President" for second place on the ticket. Hillman turned thumbs down on Byrnes, called him anti-labor and asserted that labor never would accept him.

Truman Acceptable to Hillman.

When Sen. Truman was dispatched Tuesday morning to see if Hillman had changed his mind overnight the CIO boss said he had not. He declared himself still committed to the renomination of Wallace, but told Truman that if Wallace should be eliminated labor would be favorable to Truman. Last night it was the understanding among convention leaders that if Wallace proved unable to make the grade all hands would put Truman over.

If then Truman should fail of nomination Sen. Barkley of Kentucky would be given a chance. Other favorite sons were also in the background, waiting a chance.

Man Power Commissioner Paul McNutt of Indiana appeared to have been deftly put out of the picture by the President by the device of putting the name of Federal Judge Minton of Indiana on the Presidential preference list for second place on the ticket. The Indiana delegation is divided—12 for Wallace, 8½ for McNutt, 5 for Minton, and ½ for Truman.

Conversation

James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, and Mrs. William Good, both delegates from New York, in conversation on the convention floor.

PRAISE OF F. D. R., WALLACE BOOM STIR CONVENTION

[Continued from first page.]

when he confided that the present national leadership is "on the beam." He thanked the Democratic workers for their efforts and urged them to redoubled toil.

Mrs. Charles W. Tillett of South Carolina, director of the Democrats' women's division, advanced on the microphone with a determined stride. She adjusted a postage stamp size black hat, and turned to her oral chores.

First mention of President Roosevelt merited a good sized cheer. The second mention also drew a garden-sized shout. After that the delegates seemed to weary a bit.

Mrs. Tillett stirred her listeners again with approving mention of Cordell Hull. Then she waded grimly thru her speech until it was ended.

True drama was injected into the meeting when Hannegan moved to the front of the platform and waved the delegates to silence. He told them a news bulletin had recorded the resignation of Tojo and his Japanese war cabinet.

Professional political cheers were forgotten as the delegates roared to their feet, waved their hats, state standards, handkerchiefs. As they returned to their seats Hannegan brought forward the keynoter, Gov. Kerr of Oklahoma.

Galleries Go Into Action.

Here the hand picked galleryites went into action. On this they had been instructed, and they gave off a dandy cheer. At each mention of the commander in chief they joined their voices with those of the delegates and spectators.

Kerr, in response to photographers' pleas, handled the gavel like a juggler. The camera men urged him to wave his arms for photographic purposes.

Mention of Ex-President Hoover stirred the Democrats to boo. The listeners grew restive in midspeech, but were roused to applause and laughter when Kerr told them the Republicans had been hardened under Harding, cooled under Coolidge, and hungered under Hoover. They also showed vocal appreciation of Kerr's remark that he had never seen a more suspicious group than Republicans, nor a suspicion more justly founded.

Delegates Get Restless.

Delegates began to get restless under the glaring lights and the tedium of a day of speechmaking. They lit cigarets, fans began to appear on the floor, and delegates began to stroll about the arena, stopping for casual conversations with other delegations.

Kerr labored mightily under the lights, perspired a bit, and gradually crept up on the end of his speech. There was a rustle from the balconies as convention attenders began to leave for home, a nearby oasis, or just somewhere else.

A few more joined the exodus as Kerr read what he described as a poem which described the Republican opposition.

Kerr got good attention and a good response when he inquired whether it will be Dewey or Roosevelt. He then nominated for enthusiastic approval Winston Churchill of England, Chiang Kai-shek of China, and Joseph Stalin of Russia.

The audience warmed up when Kerr got to the subject of tired old men. He asked in turn if the United States should discard Adm. Nimitz, Adm. Halsey, Gen. MacArthur, Adm. King, and others.

Demonstrate for Roosevelt.

When he got to President Roosevelt, the audience got up and unwound a major league vocal offering. The organ furnished music, and the Democrats really went to town with their applause.

Oklahoma rushed to the speakers stand and presented the state standard for Kerr's touch and blessing. Maine, Minnesota, and other states rushed into the parade as the organ struck up "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Kerr donned a "40 gallon" cowboy hat, and seized and held aloft the standards of Iowa, Oklahoma, and Massachusetts as the delegates milled in front of the speakers stand. Then Kerr began to collect standards on the platform as he bestowed one of the most determined smiles of the convention.

Slight trouble developed in the Texas delegation when one of the rump delegates seized the Texas standard and went to the front of the arena. Another Texas sign was run aloft by the regular Lone Star delegation, which remained dourly steadfast.

Other states, seated in grim silence, while the Roosevelt states disported themselves were Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Vermont, North and South Carolina, and Louisiana. Kerr seized the Texas sign from the rump delegate and waved it aloft while the regular delegation did likewise with its standard.

The demonstration was silenced by the speaker when he said he wanted to ask Dewey some more questions. He panted to a conclusion, received applause merited by an hour's vocal toil, and retired.

Kerr returned to summon a fellow who droned out a resolution concerning committees.

Wallace Forces a Smile.

By the time the keynoter had finished the galleries had almost emptied. The hall began to empty as Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburgh, convention secretary, read some announcements.

As she reached the microphone Wallace, surrounded by police and photographers, left the hall. He looked tired, but smiled when photographers demanded it for picture purposes.

Even Atty. Gen. Biddle and Mrs. Melvyn Douglas deserted Mrs. Vredenburgh as she concluded. Kerr, a bottle of Coca-Cola in hand, walked to the microphone and successfully brought off a motion to recess until this morning.

THE MORNING SESSION

It was 12:04 p. m. when National Chairman Hannegan gaveled the meeting to order to the accompaniment of pleas for "one more picture" from the avid photographers. Despite exhortations to ward committeemen, seats were only half filled when the gavel first fell.

A comfortable temperature in the low 80s contrasted with the blazing 100 degree heat of the Republican convention.

First called to the speakers' stand was the Very Rev. Msgr. John Zeleznski of St. Fidelis church. He pronounced the invocation.

Miss Eleanor Steber of the Metropolitan Opera company should have a long and successful career of singing at national conventions. Her performance with the national anthem was adjudged one of the best singing jobs heard in the stadium for some time.

Democrats Prove Chivalry.

Chivalry required that Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburgh read every word of the official call when she was given the microphone as Democratic national secretary. Every male secretary in the past has been gaveled down after two sentences and shoved into a back row chair, so that time could be saved, but it didn't happen to a lady from Alabama.

Hannegan brought the first cheer from the gathering with his introduction of Mayor Kelly. He termed the mayor "a great American, the mayor of a great city," and said, as he has often said, that the Democratic party is proud of Ed Kelly.

Kelly and all speakers who followed him made the program one continuous nominating speech for President Roosevelt. First mention of the President brought an ovation which started in weak fashion, swelled slowly, and ended with most of the delegates on their feet.

Texas Delegates Keep Seats.

The Texas delegation clung to its chairs, Louisiana delegates mostly reclined, while South Carolina and Virginia representatives seemed undecided whether to stand or sit.

As Kelly walked away from the microphone he paused for a brief handshake with State's Atty. Courtney, Democratic candidate for governor.

Sen. Lucas aroused the convention when he was introduced by Hannegan. His concluding prediction that Illinois will be for Roosevelt in 1944 brought a moderate cheer from the meeting.

Courtney grinned broadly at the delegates as he waved acknowledgment of their welcoming cheer, and heeded requests for more photographic poses. He called attention to the fact that he appeared before the convention as state's attorney of Cook county as well as delegate and candidate for governor, and asserted that not all crime fighting had been done by Republicans from New York.

Californians Cheer Pauley.

Appearance of Edwin W. Pauley of California, party treasurer and convention chairman, gave California its first chance to expel a bit of noise. Pauley complimented Mayor Kelly on the weather he furnished for the meeeting and then politely put the arm on the delegates for a little money.

Congressman William L. Dawson of Chicago completed the program with a plea for tolerance.

Sen. Francis Maloney of Connecticut made his jaunty way to the microphone, cigaret in hand, and successfully moved the convention recess until nightfall.

As Thomas D. Garry predicted, his 56 fluorescent V's about the hall made a right pretty sight. Whole decorative scheme worked out well, Garry thought.

Before Delegates

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Sen. Lucas as he addressed the Democratic convention yesterday.

Opens Convention

(Story in adjoining column.)

Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of Democratic national committee, opening the first session of the convention yesterday in the Chicago Stadium. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

KEEP STEAKS ON RATION LIST, OPA HERE TOLD

The midwest regional office of price administration, which includes Chicago, yesterday was ordered by the OPA in Washington to disregard the order of War Food Administrator Marvin Jones to take beef steaks and roasts of B and C grade off rationing Aug. 1, according to Rae E. Walters, regional OPA administrator.

Walters said he had a message from Jack O'Brien, information director in Washington, that the effective date of Jones' order, Aug. 1, will be postponed, it is understood.

Red sour cherries will be given a ceiling price of 18 cents a pound, starting today, on the weekly community ceiling list. Other price changes include peas, down 4½ cents a pound to 15½ cents; lettuce, 4 cents a head lower at 11 cents; cucumbers, off 1½ cents a pound to 8 cents; apricots, 3 cents a pound lower at 20 cents; onions, up 2 cents to three pounds for 19 cents; and carrots, a cent higher at 10 cents a bunch.

JIMMY HINES LOSES FIGHT TO LEAVE PRISON

Albany, N. Y., July 19 [Special].—James J. [Jimmy] Hines, a kingpin in the New Deal setup before he was sent to prison as the political power behind the notorious policy number racket, today lost another round in his fight to be released from Sing Sing. Hines was prosecuted by Gov. Dewey, who at the time of the trial was New York county district attorney.

Hines is serving a four to eight year term. Tho he has served his minimum the state board of parole has refused to release him from prison on parole, arguing the release "would not be compatible with the welfare of society." Today the state's highest court, the court of appeals, refused to order a court review of the board's action.

President Roosevelt made the former Tammany leader chief federal patronage dispenser in New York in return for his support of Mr. Roosevelt for President at the 1932 Democratic convention in Chicago at a time when the Tammany organization was strongly opposed to his candidacy.

HELD BY JURY ON RAIL WRECK ATTEMPT COUNT

Raymond H. Stemmer, 36, of 5936 Parnell av., was charged by the federal grand jury with attempting to wreck trains in an indictment returned yesterday before Federal Judge William J. Campbell. Assistant United States Atty. William J. McCormack said that Stemmer admitted wrecking four relay signal cases on the Pennsylvania railroad to enable him to collect overtime pay for repairing them. Stemmer was arrested by federal bureau of investigation agents, who said his acts not only endangered train travel but delayed troop trains. Stemmer told Spencer J. Drayton, head of the local FBI office, that he needed the extra money to make up gambling losses, McCormack said.

PUSH CAMPAIGN, GET OUT VOTES, HANNEGAN PLEA

Robert E. Hannegan, the Democratic party national chairman who calls himself an "organization" man, told the delegates in a brief speech at the Democratic convention last night that they must go back to their states and make an "extraordinary effort" to get out a full vote even tho hampered by war time restrictions of campaign facilities.

He charged "our opposition" with a contrary objective. "They feel," he said, "that they have something to gain . . . in a minimum rather than a maximum vote. Perhaps they are right. Or perhaps they would be right if we Democrats were not wide awake."

Hannegan said the campaigning must be done "person to person," to see that every voter registers and votes to work for "as big a soldier vote as we can get." He said the workers would be handicapped by limited use of transportation, printing, and mailing, but these restrictions should not be permitted to result in "an uninformed electorate" or "sacrifice of a free ballot," which he called "the unexpendables of democracy."

Contends Nation Receptive.

The chairman said that with the help of the state organizations the campaign already is under way and he assured the delegates that the nation is receptive to the Democratic candidate. He did not mention President Roosevelt's name.

"Like the course of a homeward bound fighter pilot," he said, "the way to America's destiny is beamed out to us straight from the world's battlefields. And we are on the beam. In the belief of the great majority, America's present leadership is on the beam."

He said that in the six months he has been chairman, he has traveled thruout the country and has found among the people "the confidence of victory."

Inveighs Against Noise.

"You will find that in their hearts is the tremendous satisfaction, the confidence, the hope of security, that comes with realizing that America has the man for the job," he said.

"If you could talk with them at this moment you would find that they are waiting calmly, confidently for what we do here."

He said the campaign should be conducted "by forgetting the fanfare and going to the record," and midway in his talk he asked the convention, "and you folks in the galleries," to refrain from long demonstrations. "We Democrats," he said, "do not feel that we need to make a great deal of noise."

Malta Commander Made New Chief of Palestine

LONDON, July 19.—Field Marshal Gort, governor and commander in chief of Malta, has been appointed high commissioner and commander in chief for Palestine and high commissioner for Trans-Jordan in place of Harold MacMichael.

Tallest; Youngest

Jim Folsum, Cullman, Ala., who at 6 feet 8 inches is the tallest delegate to the Democratic convention, with Mrs. Lennard Thomas, Montgomery, Ala., youngest national committeewoman. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

BACK WALLACE, COLLECT FUNDS, CIO AIDS URGE

Members of the Congress for Industrial Organization who are delegates to the Democratic convention were called together yesterday and told by CIO President Phil Murray and Sidney Hillman to put on a drive for renomination of Vice President Wallace and also to increase their effort to raise money to support President Roosevelt's campaign.

After the rally, which was closed, R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, said he thought Wallace was gaining strength. He said the CIO was particularly opposed to Sen. Truman [D., Mo.] as being the choice of Mayor Kelly, Mayor Hague and other city machine leaders.

The CIO slush fund, which has been reported as set at 4 or 5 million dollars, will be collected and spent under supervision of the new Citizens Political Action committee, organized by Murray and Hillman to take over from the CIO Political Action committee when that form of organization found itself legally restricted.

Thomas F. Burns of the CIO Rubber Workers' union, said 65 or 70 CIO members were delegates. Only delegates were supposed to attend the meeting, but the crowd included CIO organizers.

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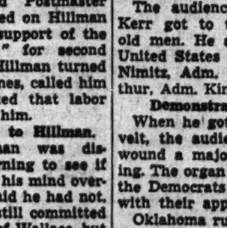

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Botany Lanolin Superfatted Soap, 3 cakes for $1
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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

PAY A TRIFLE MORE TO GET A LOT MORE

FOREIGN PLANK IS DRAFTED TO BAR AGGRESSION

Reported to Embody View of Hull and F. D. R.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

A post-war foreign policy plank, embodying the ideas of President Roosevelt, appeared to have been finished late last night by a Democratic platform drafting committee of 12. Sen. Connally of Texas, head of the senate foreign relations committee and adviser to the resolutions committee, left the group at a late hour. He remarked that the fact he was leaving indicated his work was done.

Connally would not reveal the scope of the plank, but indications were that it follows closely the rough draft of the text prepared in Washington and brought to Chicago. It was said to embrace ideas of Secretary Hull as well as those of the President. It is to be submitted to the whole resolutions committee this morning.

Power to Stop Aggression.

Altho its contents were not disclosed, it was reported to declare for an international organization after the war with power to prevent aggression. The declaration on post-war world relations is regarded as the weightiest part of the platform.

For days it was reported that the Connally draft was based largely on the Connally resolution adopted last November by the senate. This called for post-war establishment of an international authority "with power to preserve peace" in the world.

Substitution of the word "force" or perhaps the words "military force" for the word "power," had been rumored.

Sovereignty Issue Involved.

Interest centered in the question of how far the plank would incline toward midwest nationalist sentiment against any relinquishment of sovereignty and constitutional processes in post-war global relations.

A subcommittee to frame the planks and a drafting group to polish them up was appointed by the official resolutions committee when it met after its appointment by the convention. Both these small groups were busy last night.

The drafting subcommittee is: Rep. McCormack [Mass.], chairman; Rep. Norton [N. J.], Sen. Tunnell [Del.], Sen. Green [R. I.], Sen. Truman [Mo.], Sen. Hatch [N. M.], Sen. O'Mahoney [Wyo.], Sen. Pepper [Fla.], Josephus Daniels of North Carolina, Rep. Izac [Cal.], Mrs. N. T. Stewart of Kansas, and Sen. McCarran [Nev.].

Texas on Subcommittee.

The platform will be reported to the convention at one of today's sessions.

The matter of a racial plank also was a chief theme before the drafters.

Dan Moody, former Texas governor, was placed on the framing subcommittee, as a representative of the southern states in revolt. Moody said he had submitted the planks demanded by the Texas state convention. "I did it in one sentence," he added.

The Texas convention demands were for a declaration upholding states' rights. This applies specifically to the segregation of white and Negro children in the public schools and disapproval of the Supreme court decision invalidating a Texas law barring Negroes from Democratic primaries. Texas delegates are instructed to oppose any social equality plank that would tend to authorize government control of social relationships.

Compromise Is Hinted.

In the preliminary open hearings, representatives of Negro organizations claiming a total membership of 6,500,000 and of other bodies demanded a plank embracing anti-poll tax and anti-lynching legislation; a permanent fair employment practices committee, and other measures.

Some committeemen, for several days, have intimated that one compromise between the conflicting elements might be a revision of the 1940 plank headed Negroes. This is all conjecture, however.

No draft of a platform or plank was read before the full resolutions committee. It meets at 10:30 a. m. today to receive the output of the subcommittees.

Public Hearings Ended.

Public hearings were finished yesterday morning. In a forum on foreign relations, 32 witnesses on a wide variety of views went on for short speeches, five minutes or less. There were few references to the basic issue of sovereignty. Many of the internationalist witnesses called for an international police force, which is opposed by midwest nationalist sentiment. The hearings, it was generally held, will have little effect in the framing of the plank, which was already in process.

Miss Jane Evans of New York, director of the National Peace conference, urged an international police force, but specified that the 17 national organizations represented in her conference believe it should be kept under codified legal controls.

Chicagoans at the Convention

Mayor Kelly holds Illinois standard on floor of Democratic national convention. With him are John Toman (left), Ald. George Kells, and Ald. J. P. Rostenkowski (behind Kells). [TRIBUNE Photos.]

John J. Touhy, 27th ward committeeman; Clayton Smith, president of the county board; Thomas J. Courtney, candidate for governor, and Ald. George D. Kells in the Illinois delegation on the convention floor.

Mayor Kelly (No. 10) sitting with Chicago delegates in the Illinois section. Others are: 1. Ald. Matt Porten. 2. Rep. Sabath. 3. John Toman. 4. Peter Fosco. 5. Ald. J. P. Rostenkowski. 6. John S. Clark. 7. John Rozmarek. 8. Judge Thomas J. Lynch. 9. Ald. George D. Kells. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

KELLY TOPS ALL IN HIGH PAEANS TO ROOSEVELT

In paeans of praise to Roosevelt, Mayor Kelly easily topped three other Illinois Democrats who shared the speaking platform with him at the opening session of the national convention.

Kelly opened for the host state by promising that a fourth term for the New Deal would not only eliminate war but even hate.

"We stand," he said, "within striking distance of the goal of universal freedom within our time—yes, within the next four years—to achieve a world without war, without tyranny, without injustice and hate."

Defends Entry in War.

He defended this nation's entrance into the war by sketching the history of the surrender of one European nation after another to the Nazi steamroller.

"Despite this, four years ago there were people attempting to keep the United States out of war—a policy precarious to our security," he said.

Democratic delegates then courageously nominated Roosevelt for the third term, Mayor Kelly said, and "the world now sees their wisdom."

"Today history is about to repeat itself," he declared. "Before the week is out we will nominate the next President of the United States."

Acceptance Is Lauded.

The Chicago mayor lauded Roosevelt's acceptance in advance of the fourth nomination for President as a noble act.

"It typifies the sacrifices of our fighting men," he said. "His action is a patriotic inspiration to us all.

"Not even his most vindictive critic can deny he has been the President of all the people, regardless of class, color, creed, or race.

"The times have named this man."

Eschewing any interest in party lines, Kelly said that what is sought on Nov. 7 is a "victory for America."

Lucas Flails Republicans.

Sen. Lucas flailed the Republicans for helping to defeat his bill for a federal blank ballot for soldiers. He did not mention the opposition to the measure of southern Democrats.

"When I was fighting in the senate for simple and effective soldiers' vote legislation, Republican leaders admitted that they feared the soldiers' vote, as well they might," he said.

"Because the American boys fighting victoriously upon every front would under no circumstances vote to change their commander in chief. They would no more remove Franklin D. Roosevelt than they would remove Eisenhower, MacArthur, King, or Nimitz."

Lucas demanded that the Democratic platform contain a clear cut declaration for an association of nations, without specifying his views.

The platform of American fighters soon to be submitted in Berlin and Tokio, said Lucas, is simply "unconditional surrender."

Fighters Demand Peace.

"After that the fighting men will return home," he said. "They will then submit to the folks in America another plank, also very short, very terse, very plain—a plank saying: 'Give us a world peace that will abolish war.'

"It is our obligation here to so act that out of this global conflict shall come an association of nations, large and small, finding their strength in mutual understanding, equality and good will."

State's Atty. Courtney of Cook county, nominee for governor, was more reserved in his tribute to Roosevelt. He said the people of the world are crying for a leader to take them back to peace, and that the convention with God's help will give them Roosevelt.

Words detract from great issues, Courtney said in explaining the brevity of his remarks.

"People will not long remember what we say here," he declared in a paraphrase of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, "but the people will long remember what we do here, because our action will control the destiny of the world for years to come."

Referring to his 12 year record as prosecutor, Courtney took a crack at Dewey by saying that "not all the crime fighting has been done by Republicans from New York."

CHOLERA KILLS 34,850.

PATNA, India, July 20 [Thursday]—[AP].—A severe cholera epidemic has taken a toll of 34,850 lives in north Bihar since its outbreak three months ago, according to official figures given today. Fatalities are largest in the districts of Mussafarpur and Champaran.

Delegates from Downstate Illinois

Mrs. Lizzie Barnes, Carmi; Mrs. Merl Whitford, Mount Vernon, and Mrs. Ann Hovey, Fairfield, all of whom are Illinois delegates to the convention. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HOW THE DEMOCRATS APPORTIONED 1,176 CONVENTION VOTES

The Democratic National convention contains 1,176 votes, apportioned as follows:

Alabama	24	New Mexico	10
Arizona	10	New York	96
Arkansas	20	North Carolina	30
California	52	North Dakota	8
Colorado	12	Ohio	52
Connecticut	18	Oklahoma	22
Delaware	8	Oregon	14
Florida	18	Pennsylvania	72
Georgia	26	Rhode Island	10
Idaho	10	South Carolina	18
Illinois	58	South Dakota	8
Indiana	26	Tennessee	26
Iowa	20	Texas	48
Kansas	16	Utah	10
Kentucky	24	Vermont	6
Louisiana	22	Virginia	24
Maine	10	Washington	18
Maryland	18	West Virginia	18
Massachusetts	34	Wisconsin	26
Michigan	38	Wyoming	8
Minnesota	24	Alaska	6
Mississippi	20	Dist. of Columbia	6
Missouri	32	Hawaii	6
Montana	10	Philippine Islands	6
Nebraska	12	Puerto Rico	6
Nevada	8	Canal Zone	6
New Hampshire	10	Virgin Islands	2
New Jersey	34		

There are 1,478 delegates attending the convention but many of these have fractional votes.

OHIO DELEGATE DIES OF SCALDING BATH AT HOTEL

John F. Nolan, 53, a delegate at large from Ohio, died yesterday in Walther Memorial hospital of shock and burns suffered earlier when he stepped into a tub of scalding water in the bathroom of his room at the La Salle hotel.

John F. Nolan.

After examining the body, Dr. Victor Levine, coroner's physician, attributed Nolan's death to second and third degree burns, and said the Ohio delegate had an organic heart complaint.

Ray T. Miller, another Ohio delegate, said Nolan, an attorney, had been Democratic chairman of Steubenville, O., for 14 years, and was considered an important political figure in the state, altho he never held elective office.

DELAWARE G. O. P. PICKS GOV. BACON FOR A 2D TERM

Dover, Del., July 19 (AP).—Delaware Republicans unanimously renominated Gov. Walter W. Bacon for a second term at a one day convention today.

State Sen. Clayton M. Bunting, Felton farmer, was nominated unanimously for lieutenant governor altho he had had opposition in caucus from State Sen. Harold W. T. Purnell, Georgetown storekeeper.

The convention also renominated United States Rep. Earle D. Willey, State Auditor J. Morris Harrington, and State Treasurer John S. Isaacs. The Democratic nominating convention has not been held.

KELLY SUPPORTS TRUMAN FOR 2D PLACE ON TICKET

Illinois Delegation to Caucus at 10 A. M.

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

Mayor Kelly announced early today that he will urge the Illinois delegation to the Democratic national convention to cast its 58 votes for Sen. Truman of Missouri for the Vice Presidential nomination. The mayor will make the plea for support of Truman at a caucus of the delegation called for 10 a. m. today. He is chairman of the delegation.

When asked his reason for supporting Truman, Mayor Kelly quoted the words previously used by National Chairman Hannegan into the Missouri delegation:

"The President likes Truman and thinks he would add strength to the ticket."

Says President Told Him So.

The mayor then added:

"The President told me that himself."

It was understood that Kelly's interpretation of Roosevelt's letter expressing approval of Wallace was something the President could not avoid under the circumstances, and therefore subject to discount.

The mayor made his announcement after he had been host to some 1,000 visiting newspaper men and radio men at a party in the Drake hotel.

From both personal and political motives, it had been believed Mayor Kelly would welcome the opportunity to plump for Truman. Basically, Kelly is much more conservative than Wallace and would find Truman's views more nearly to his liking.

Kelly May Win Big Rewards.

And Kelly would stand to share in the political fruits of a Truman victory. The Chicago leader is a pal of Chairman Hannegan of Truman's home state, and is credited with a major role in making Hannegan national chairman. Kelly forecast the present trend toward Truman, when on Sunday he told the Cook county central committee that the second place choice would be an organization man—which Wallace is not.

If Sen. Truman eventually should succeed to the Presidency, the sky would be the limit on rewards to Kelly's organization, wise observers say.

22 DELEGATES FROM WISCONSIN BACK WALLACE

Wisconsin delegates to the Democratic convention caucused last night on Vice President with the following result:

Wallace, 22; present but not voting, 2; against Wallace, 1; absent, 1.

The result of the caucus was announced by Rep. Howard McMurray of Milwaukee, delegation chairman, who said of the 22 for Wallace, 21 would stick with him and one said he would switch on the second ballot if the first was not conclusive.

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MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

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Other Tropical Suits $25—$34.50—$38.50
Fruhauf Tropicals, at State St. Store, $55

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KEYNOTER KERR TURNS GUNS ON EX-PRESIDENTS

Declares Hoover Picked Nominee Dewey.

Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, delivering the keynote speech of the Democratic national convention in the Chicago Stadium last night, searched for flaws in the records of former Presidents Coolidge and Hoover, and defended President Roosevelt against fears that he may be too old to serve four more years in office.

He accused the Republican party of offering only a program of opposition to the New Deal, blaming the Republicans for most of the ills of the country since 1920.

Charges Neglect of Veterans.

Republican administrations, he said, neglected the veterans of World War I., failed to take the United States into world peace organizations, and destroyed private enterprise.

Kerr credited the "matchless leadership" of Mr. Roosevelt for "unparalleled" gains in peace time, and said that today the nation is prosperous and its farms, mills, and factories are the wonder of the world.

Calls Dewey Hoover's Man.

The speaker disparaged Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican nominee, as the choice of Hoover, and asked what things Dewey could do better than Roosevelt.

To answer charges that some of the men with whom Mr. Roosevelt has surrounded himself are tired and quarrelsome among themselves, Kerr said that Churchill and Stalin are in the President's age group, as well as a few army and navy officers.

KEYNOTE HIGHLIGHTS

Following are the highlights of Gov. Kerr's keynote address:

"Democrats of this great convention and my fellow Americans:

"In this solemn hour, as representatives of the common people of every state and territory in this nation, we meet again to reaffirm our faith in Democratic principles and to give an accounting of our stewardship. But in this greatest crisis in history, America and the world have a right to ask more of us. They are entitled to know where we stand and what our aims and purposes as a great political party are. We are here to answer.

"Our aim is complete and speedy victory.

"Our goal is a just and abiding peace.

"Our promise to a world at peace is responsibility and coöperation.

Gives Pledge to America.

"Our pledge to America at peace is a government responsive to the needs and hopes of every citizen, even the humblest, a government which will not shirk or fail, but will fulfill, with gratitude and fidelity, our sacred obligation to our returning service men and women.

Sees Hoover's Mantle.

"In this hall last month the Republicans nominated as their candidate for President the man selected for them four years ago by Herbert Hoover. As America looked on, she saw the mantle of Herbert Hoover, not falling upon but being placed upon the shoulders of this cherished disciple, Thomas E. Dewey. What she did not see, but what will become more and more apparent, is that the mantle has become the shroud.

"When the same convention snubbed and sidetracked Wendell Willkie, the last vestige of liberal leadership of the Republican party was buried under an avalanche of reactionary sentiment from which it cannot soon emerge.

"The old guard is again in the saddle in the G. O. P., hoping to run rampant over liberalism in America in November as they did over their own ranks here three short weeks ago.

Accepts G. O. P. Challenge.

"In their blindness, the Republicans have charted a course America will not follow.

"In their hatred, they have matched a fight they cannot win.

"The forces of Democracy will accept their challenge and defeat them —either on the issue of what they did not do and cannot do . . . or on the issue of what we have done and will do.

"Do you remember the 12 long years from 1920 thru 1932 when America 'hardened' under Harding, 'cooled' under Coolidge and 'hungered' under Hoover? The Republican party had no program to prevent economic disaster then. It had no program in the dangerous years preceding Pearl Harbor to prevent war or to meet it if it came. Most of the Republican members of the national congress fought every constructive move designed to prepare our country in case of war.

Tells Republican Role.

"The Republican party has no program today, except to oppose. Let us limit them to that role.

"They have played partisan politics with one of the most deadly dangers confronting our nation—the danger of inflation! They have offered no program to prevent it. Yet with reckless abandon they sought to destroy the one adopted.

"I take it that none here is too young to remember the tragic years of 1929 thru 1932. The awful depression and Republican unemployment of those four years, brought on by the unsound policies of Coolidge's administration and intensified by Hoover's inadequacy and insufficiencies, created more suffering in this nation, destroyed more wealth, caused more poverty and left our nation in the most weakened and hopeless condition ever known.

"If we truly favor private enterprise, how can we fail to support the Democratic President, under whom the greatest advance in material prosperity by the largest percentage of our people in all of the nation's history has been achieved?

Gives Voters Their Choice.

"If Americans truly favor prosperity for our farmers, can they support the Republican party, under which the farmers suffered the most —or oppose the present Democratic administration, under which they have prospered the best?

"If Americans truly favor labor, can they support the Republican party, under which labor fared the worst—or oppose the present administration, under which it has enjoyed the greatest progress?

"If you truly favor old age assistance to give our honored aged citizens freedom from want and starvation, can you support the Republican party, under which this security was never known—or can you oppose the present administration, which originated it in spite of the Republicans' bitter opposition?

Jabs Republican Party.

"If America truly favors a social security program giving American workers security from starvation when conditions beyond their control temporarily prevent their employment, can we restore the party to power that fought the legislation providing it? Or can we afford to remove the party from power that erected this great milestone of progress?

"If we in America truly favor a sound banking system providing profit to its owners and safety to its depositors, could we restore the party to power under which in 12 years more banks failed than in all the rest of our nation's history, with the greatest loss to depositors ever known—or could we remove from power the Democratic administration under which the depositors have suffered the smallest loss and the stockholders received the fairest percentage of profit ever had during any similar period?

Cites Business Record.

"If we favor economic conditions permitting small business to prosper, could we vote to restore the Republican party to power, under which in 1932 alone 32,000 small businesses failed—or could we vote to remove from power the Democratic administration, under which small business has enjoyed its most profitable years?

"If we in America truly favor the opportunity for the average family to own its home, can we vote to restore to power the party under which more homes and farms were lost and more mortgages foreclosed than during any other similar period—or could we vote to remove the Democratic party from power when more millions of American homes, both on the farms and in our cities and towns, were saved than during any other time?

Abiding Peace Wanted.

"If we favor winning an abiding peace after our magnificent fighting men and women have defeated our enemies—if we do not want to compel each succeeding generation of America's sons to leave their homes and firesides and families to go yonder where the ravages of war maim and disable and kill, can we vote to restore to power the political party whose leadership, after World War I., willfully and wickedly sabotaged every effective vehicle for keeping the peace?

"Shall we restore to power the party whose national leadership, under the domination of isolationists, scrapped and sank more of our fleet than was destroyed by the Japanese at Pearl Harbor? Or can we fail to support the Democratic administration under which America has become the greatest naval power on earth?

"If we in America truly love these sons and daughters of ours who today fight for us and who tomorrow will achieve the victory for which they fight today, and if it is our resolve that they shall have the opportunity for profitable peace time employment when they return from the wars to take their place, as the most respected and best loved among us, can we vote to return to power the political party whose national leaders were so indifferent to the welfare of the veterans of World War I.? You saw those veterans compelled to sell apples and pencils on the streets of our cities because no jobs were available anywhere in the land.

Jobs Pledged to Veterans.

"If you oppose this kind of bitter ingratitude, and I know you do, can you oppose the Democratic administration, which has already recommended and helped to bring about legislation providing lasting and constructive benefits to the returning service men and women of this war? Can you fail to support this Democratic administration that has declared so unequivocally its purpose of providing the opportunity for profitable peace time employment to our returning service men and women?

"The American fighting man aims to win this war and then come home to Mom and Dad and to Mary and the kids, and he wants a job—the opportunity for honorable and profitable employment. Where is the American who would give him less? The Republican administration gave him much less after the other war, at the very time Andrew Mellon, without even an act of congress, was returning billions of dollars from the federal treasury to great corporations already war wealthy.

Charges Vague Promises.

"The Republicans made some vague promises to our fighting men here in this hall last month about what they will do for them after the war. That's pretty good from a bunch that wouldn't even give them the opportunity to vote during the war. I've seen the Constitution used for a lot of fine purposes, but that is the first time I ever saw it misused as a cudgel to drive millions of fighting Americans away from their own ballot boxes.

"My friends, the Democratic party has proved its worthiness of the people's continued confidence.

Cites America's Strength.

"Our enemies, dazed and bewildered, cannot understand the striking power, producing and building power, of our military and our civilian soldiers.

"Between the fall of France and July 1, 1944, American industry and labor produced more than 210,000 military airplanes and are now producing 100,000 per year. They have produced during that period more than 5 million tons of naval vessels, one-half of which are combat ships. This represents an armada of more than 40,000 ships of all kinds, including 35,000 landing craft.

"They have produced 77,000 tanks and 1,600,000 trucks, 35 million tons of merchant shipping—equal to almost one-half of all the merchant ships in the world when war was declared in 1939. This vast fleet of merchant ships, manned by our heroic merchant marine, has transported endless cargoes of men, weapons, food, and freight to our battle line on every front.

Tribute Paid to Farmers.

"Our heroic and patriotic farmers have made greater production records each year in spite of increasing war shortages of man power and farm machinery and regardless of periodic gloomy prophecies of national starvation by many, including Herbert Hoover.

"America and her allies are winning this war because they have planned their work and are now working their plan. They can and must win an abiding peace. International peace, as we of this generation have had to learn twice, is of vital concern to every American. It cannot be achieved by burying our heads in the sand and leaving white tail feathers waving in the breeze.

"Who can best represent our nation in the future councils of war with our allies and in the conferences around the peace table? I know America will not regard this question lightly nor decide it wrongly! Shall it be Thomas E. Dewey or Franklin D. Roosevelt?

"Who will represent England at the peace table? An untried man —or her greatest and wisest—Winston Churchill?

"Who will represent China? Some man without experience—or Chiang Kai-shek?

Looking to Peace Conference.

"Who will represent Russia? One who for the first time will participate in such a meeting and who, no matter how honorable he might be or how able he might sometime become, would thus be greatly handicapped—or will she be represented by her most experienced and strongest—Josef Stalin?

"Each of our allies will be represented by the one who has demonstrated the greatest ability for the task.

"Who will represent the United States of America? An untried leader who has not even told his own people what his views are? Or the man who has from the start declared his position in clear and certain words, and who has the respect and esteem of all the united nations as no other living American?

"Will it be Dewey—or Roosevelt?

"Tired Old Men."

"Just suppose for a moment, but no longer, that it were Dewey. What would Churchill and Stalin and the generalissimo and the other allied leaders think and do when they learned that he looked on them as just a group of 'tired old men'?

"When England faced her darkest hour—with her military forces unorganized and poorly armed—in whose leadership did she place her trust? Her least tried or most proven? Can England—can we—can the civilized world ever discharge the debt of gratitude due Winston Churchill?

"When he was just about as old as Mr. Dewey is now he permitted an impetuous urge to lead him into the tragedy of Gallipoli. But how differently he acted at 65.

"Look at Stalingrad: Whose figure looms amid the defenders? Whose spirit sustains them in the most heroic and awful hour in Russia's history? Who stopped and defeated and now drives Hitler's once mighty armies, once dreaded air force back and back and back? Mr. Dewey would have discarded him nearly three years ago when he was 62, as a 'tired old man.'

Names War Leaders.

"Let us examine the record:

"Shall we discard as a 'tired old man,' 59 year old Adm. Nimitz?

"Shall we discard as a 'tired old man,' the lion of the Pacific, 62 year old Adm. Halsey?

"Shall we stop his onward sweep to redeem the Philippine Islands and discard as a 'tired old man,' 64 year old Gen. Douglas MacArthur?

"Should we discard as a 'tired old man,' the chief of all our naval forces, 66 year old Adm. King?

"Shall we discard as a 'tired old man' the greatest military leader of our nation, 64 year old Gen. George C. Marshall?

"No, Mr. Dewey, we know we are winning this war with these 'tired old men,' including the 62 year old Roosevelt as their commander in chief. What diplomatic or military experience have you had that justifies you or us in believing that you can handle the most difficult and important responsibilities and duties ever placed upon the shoulders of any American?

"The forces of isolationism crucified the great hearted Woodrow Wilson. The same forces now strive with equal fury and frenzy to inflict the same fate on Roosevelt. But where they succeeded then, they will fail now!

"When this war is won, a grateful nation will not go back on the farmers of America who have produced so heroically and so abundantly in our great war effort—nor will this nation go back to a Republican administration that did go back on American farmers.

Promises Not to Go Back.

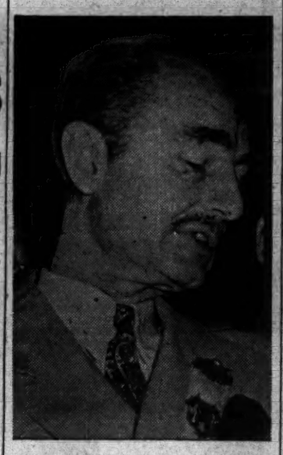
"When this war is won, a grateful nation will not go back on labor —the workers who have produced the munitions and equipment of war so patriotically in this great struggle —nor will this nation go back to a Republican administration that did go back on the workers of America.

"When this war is won, a grateful nation will not forget, nor go back on its returning service men and women—nor will this nation go back to a Republican administration that did go back on the returning service men of World War I.

"Our President has already made comprehensive plans for America to go forward now, and in the post-war period. He has submitted them to the congress. Part of them are now law. Others soon will be. It is his proposal and our program that war time America can and will become a prosperous peace time America with opportunity for profitable employment for all.

"Let our opponents—who have grown fat in a prosperity they could not build for themselves—do their worst. Under our great commander in chief we will not now retreat! We will not falter in mid-passage! We will win!"

From Pennsylvania



Atty. Gen. Biddle, a delegate from Pennsylvania, as he sat with his state delegation at the convention yesterday.

Secretary

Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburgh, secretary of the Democratic national committee, as she appeared on speakers' platform at the convention yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

BARKLEY, LONG ROOSEVELT AID, ONCE REBELLED

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, who tonight will nominate President Roosevelt for a fourth term, has been distinguished in the senate for seven years as the chief executive's spokesman with the exception of one notable occasion.

On that occasion—Feb. 23 of this year—the Kentuckian spoke from the heart. He broke with the President and announced his resignation as majority leader in protest against insinuations in Mr. Roosevelt's veto of the 2 billion 300 million dollar tax bill, upon which the senate and house had worked almost eight months.

With tears in his eyes, Sen. Barkley reviewed his blind obedience to the President, but his voice was firm and his eyes flashed as he denounced the veto message as "a calculated and deliberate assault upon the legislative integrity of every member of congress of the United States." He spoke of carrying the flag of Franklin D. Roosevelt "over rougher territory than was ever traversed by any previous majority leader."

His Resignation Recalled.

"But, Mr. President, there is something more precious to me," he added, "than any honor that can be conferred upon me . . . by the President of this republic, and that is the approval of my own conscience and my own self respect. That self respect and the rectitude of that conscience I propose on this occasion to maintain."

So swiftly did Democratic senators from both south and north flock to Barkley's banner of revolt, that the President was genuinely alarmed. He sent a personal messenger to the Kentuckian with a placating letter which pleaded that he reconsider. Barkley resigned anyway and his jubilant colleagues reëlected him majority leader in his own right, free of the strings the President had held as a result of the juggling which had squeezed him into the job in 1937.

But the charm of the President's placating letter had had its effect. Barkley soon was a White House caller again. Relations again were as cordial as they had been in 1938 when the New Deal poured 330 million dollars in relief and public works easy money into Kentucky to avert Barkley's defeat by then Gov. A. B. [Happy] Chandler. President Roosevelt himself went to Kentucky to speak in behalf of "Dear Alben." He reminded the voters of the millions his administration had lavished on their state.

Two Hatch Acts Followed.

The Barkley reëlection campaign of 1938 was the genesis of the first and second Hatch acts, outlawing pernicious political activity by federal jobholders and state machine pay rollers who handle federal funds. Among other things Barkley, in the senate, successfully opposed an amendment to the 1938 appropriation act which would have prohibited coercion of WPA workers for political purposes.

Even the Democrat controled Sheppard committee on campaign expenditures was moved to declare in a unanimous report that conditions in the Kentucky senatorial primary were so deplorable as to shock the conscience of the country. Chief among the costly public works projects "awarded" to Kentucky was the 112 million dollar Gilbertsville dam for the Tennessee river, a project engineers declared valueless as a navigation aid, a power source, or a flood control measure.

Barkley became known among his colleagues as the President's "dear Alben" from the salutation of the letter by which Mr. Roosevelt designated him for the senate leadership after the death of Sen. Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas. At that time senate Democrats were sharply divided on the President's scheme to pack the Supreme court. Opponents of court packing supported Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi for the post.

Switch Insures Election.

Thirty-eight of the senate's 75 Democrats were pledged to Sen. Harrison, but the administration exerted pressure upon the late Sen. William H. Dietrich of Illinois, who obtained a release from Harrison and switched to Barkley, insuring his election.

In the years since 1932, Barkley has become a veteran of the convention platform. His appearance tonight will be his fourth. In 1932 and 1936 he was the party keynoter. In 1940 he was permanent chairman and read to the delegates Mr. Roosevelt's third term sentiments.

Barkley's oratory is in the old southern tradition. His face grows red and he perspires as he flails his arms, working himself toward oratorical frenzy. Even his friends regard as elephantine his efforts at platform humor.

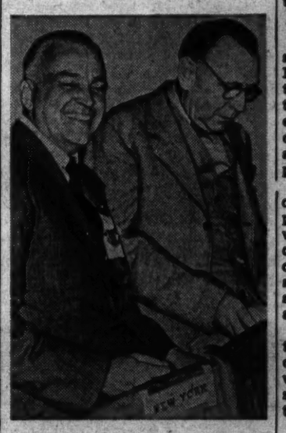
In connection with his appearance tonight, observers recalled Barkley's Brooklyn speech of last April 11 in which he publicly applied the healing touch to his February breach with the President. Mr. Roosevelt, he said, "was the one man in all the world who saw the approach of war. His was the voice, crying from the wilderness. . . ."

Addresses Session

(Story in adjoining column.)

Mrs. Charles W. Tillett of North Carolina as she appeared on the speakers' platform to address the Democratic convention last night. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

From New York



Marshall Field (left), publisher, who is a delegate from the 1st New York district, with Robert H. Hairston, another New York delegate. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MOTHER OF 5 DIES.

Mrs. Myrtle Cassan, 41, of 5831 Wentworth av., mother of five children, died at her home yesterday, a short time after she was stricken by what appeared to be a heart attack.

G.O.P. 'FABLES' DENOUNCED BY WOMAN LEADER

BY MARCIA WINN.

Mrs. Charles W. Tillett of North Carolina, first of the three women whom the Democratic party has selected to speak for it to the women of America, and the first woman to be elected assistant chairman of the Democratic convention, at the Chicago Stadium last night spoke on two things close to the hearts of all American women: The war and the peace to come.

She hailed President Roosevelt as the only leader women can trust, assailed the Republican party as giving only lip service to "responsible, humane government," denounced the Republican platform as a fairy tale unctuous with the voice of the wolf in "Little Red Riding Hood"—a voice "soft to conceal its intent of destruction,"—and stated that American women would recoil with fear if the construction of the peace were suddenly placed in "untrained, unpracticed hands."

G. O. P. Inexperience Feared.

Condemning Republican leadership as the "hands of inexperience," Mrs. Tillett declared her conviction that American women fear to entrust to these hands the grand strategy of the future of the war, production at home in factory or field, and world organization of the peace.

"From the far corners of the country," she said, "from high places and low places, these women wish to be heard. From the depth of their experience, from the depth of their sharpened emotions, they say, 'out of this war, out of the suffering of this war, let there be a better world.'"

Mrs. Tillett said that the question, "What of the returning soldier?" is close to the hearts of women. The Republican platform, she charged, does nothing about that.

Repudiates "Fairy Tales."

"True, they have set traps to catch votes," she said, "but I don't think the traps will catch many women's votes. We women are not so simple in the way of politics that we don't see thru these Republican devices."

She assailed the Republican platform's indorsement of social security, federal deposit insurance, federal housing, and the national labor relations act as lip service and a fairy tale that women, masters of fairy tales, will not fall for.

WAR BOND SALES TO INDIVIDUALS TOP 200 MILLIONS

For the first time in Chicago and Cook county, sales of war bonds to individuals have reached and exceeded the 200 million dollar mark, Philip R. Clarke, chairman of the city-county fifth war loan drive, announced yesterday. Sales of bonds to individuals thru Tuesday reached $207,953,000, or 74.95 per cent of the quota of $277,439,000. Corporate bond sales stood at $871,588,000, or 141.36 per cent of the quota of $617,000,000. This made total sales $1,079,541,000, or 120.75 per cent of the goal of $894,014,000. Sales of bonds to individuals end July 31.

Navajo Tribal Council Bans Plural Marriages

Gallup, N. M., July 19 (AP).—The Navajo tribal council—elders of the Indian tribe of 50,000 residing in New Mexico, Arizona, and Utah—today voted against plural marriages. The council approved past common law marriages, but banned them in the future.

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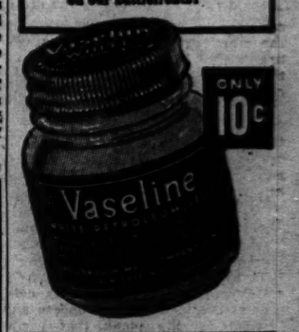

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TEXAS CONTEST WAGED ON FLOOR OF CONVENTION

Rump Delegates in Hall; Plot Charged.

BY GUY GENTRY.

The smoldering Texas fight between rival delegations burst forth again yesterday when the anti-fourth term delegates, certified to the convention on the temporary roll call, arrived at the Stadium at the opening session to find rump Texans working actively on the floor in apparent attempts to maneuver a coup.

Under regular procedure the anti-fourth term delegates would be given the right of the floor until such time as the credentials committee reversed the decision of the national committee. But Col. Myron C. Blalock, Texas national committeeman, in an effort toward harmony, had handed out badges to both the Texas delegations. The anti-fourth term leaders claimed the badges included regular delegates' badges, but Tom Miller, mayor of Austin and a rump leader, insisted they were only alternate badges. Either badge gives the wearer the freedom of the convention floor.

Charge Delegates Approached.

Tanner H. Freeman of San Antonio, a member of the anti-Roosevelt delegation, said he overheard two of the pro-Roosevelt group buttonholing delegates of other states, plotting a demonstration at a later moment that would give the convention an impression of disorder and confusion in the Texas camp, hoping to stampede the delegates into voting for the pro-Roosevelt group.

The rump group was reported also actively at work on members of the credentials committee, which must decide which delegation shall remain on the floor in an effort to gain sufficient strength for a minority report in the event they lose this second round of their fight. Convention rules require a vote of at least 12 members of the credentials committee, made up of one member from each state and territory, before a minority committee report can be made to the convention. Such a report is necessary to bring the contest to the convention floor.

Fight to Hold Seats.

George A. Butler, Texas state chairman of the anti-fourth term delegation, said his group could do nothing about Blalock's action for the present, but added they are determined to fight any attempt to unseat them. Blalock, who had incurred the enmity of the pro-Roosevelt group when he moved against them and in favor of their rival delegation in the temporary roll call seating, now has the anger of the other group, and many were urging that Blalock's national committee membership be taken from him.

The efforts of the pro-Roosevelt delegation are proving increasingly embarrassing to administration leaders who have been working night and day to give some semblance of harmony to the convention. Miller went before this group's caucus Tuesday night and pleaded with them for more than an hour in a vain effort to drop the fight and let the anti-fourth term delegates have a victory by default.

Tells of Receiving Orders.

Declaring he had received his orders and was there to carry them out, Miller said "we must remember that Roosevelt is running for a fourth term and we have a very difficult job to do. We must not do anything that will embarrass the President or injure his chances for reelection."

The delegates demanded he tell where his orders came from, but Miller said he was not at liberty to say. After nearly another hour of debate in which nearly a score of the delegates spoke with increasing anger against Miller's plea, the pro-Roosevelt group voted with but one negative vote, to send their chairman, Herman Jones, to the credentials committee to contest the seating of the anti-fourth term group and if necessary carry the fight to the floor of the convention.

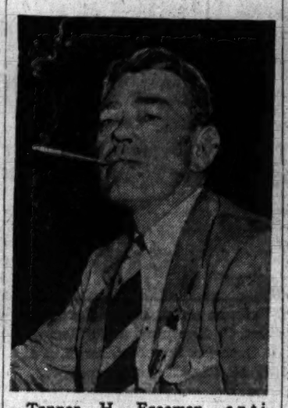
G. O. P. CHOOSES INDEPENDENT IN CONGRESS RACE

Ira J. Henderson, 4210 Jackson blvd., was selected yesterday as the independent candidate of the regular Republican organization of the 6th congressional district to run against Rep. Thomas J. O'Brien, Democrat, and Charles J. Anderson Jr., the G. O. P. nominee.

Henderson, a certified public accountant, was named at a meeting of ward and township committeeman in the Bismarck hotel. Now it will be necessary to get approximately 20,000 signatures to petitions for his candidacy.

Anderson was refused the support of the G. O. P. organization on ground that he preached racial intolerance.

Charges Plot



Tanner H. Freeman, anti-Roosevelt delegate from Texas, who told yesterday of overhearing pro-Roosevelt Texans plotting a Lone Star State demonstration for the fourth term candidate. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

GOV. SAM FORD RENOMINATED BY MONTANA G. O. P.

Helena, Mont., July 19 (AP).—Republican Gov. Sam C. Ford today was renominated by a landslide vote over Dr. J. Thorkelson of Butte, former congressman, and Leif Erickson apparently had staved off a last minute threat by Austin B. Middleton for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in yesterday's Montana primary election.

In the 2d [eastern] Montana congressional district F. F. Haynes of Forsyth led Dan Maddox of Hardin for the Republican nomination. In the 1st [western] congressional district Rep. Mansfield of Missoula and James F. O'Connor of Livingston [2d district] were unopposed. Max Galasso of Butte was unopposed for the Republican congressional nomination in the 1st district.

Arizona Primary.

Phoenix, Ariz., July 19 (AP).—Sen. Hayden was assured of renomination today, holding a better than 2 to 1 primary lead over his closest opponent, Joe Conway, four times Arizona attorney general. Fred R. Fickett, former Superior court judge, was unopposed for the Republican nomination. Arizona's two representatives, John R. Murdock and Richard F. Harless, were renominated easily.

Wyoming Primary.

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 19 (AP).—Charles E. Norris, Laramie railroad conductor, appeared today in unofficial tabulations to have won the Democratic nomination in yesterday's Wyoming primary for the state's one seat in the United States house of representatives. In unofficial returns from 374 of 673 precincts he had 6,966 votes to 4,212 for his opponent, Clyde C. Winters of Cheyenne, also a railroad conductor. Frank A. Barrett of Lusk, Wyoming's incumbent congressman, was unopposed for Republican nomination.

SIX PHILIPPINE DELEGATES ARE AT CONVENTION

Six delegates representing the Philippines, with full authority to act for their constituents despite the Japanese occupancy of the islands, were on the floor of the Democratic national convention yesterday.

The nominating convention, ordinarily held in Manilla, was held in Washington three weeks ago with the approval of the Democratic national committee, with 20 former residents of the islands in attendance.

The convention named Philip S. Frieder and Morris Frieder, brothers, of Philadelphia; another brother, Alex Frieder of Cincinnati; Mrs. Corinne Frieder, wife of Alex Frieder, Richard G. Wilson, and Mrs. Wayne Coy.

Philip Frieder was named national committeeman. Mrs. Bessie Dwyer, national committeewoman, is now interned in the islands, but was reelected as a gesture of courtesy, and Mrs. Alex Frieder was designated to act in her stead.

BOBTAIL BALLOT IS STRESSED ON ITALIAN FRONT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Italy, July 19.—Coincidental with the opening of the Democratic convention, Stars and Stripes today published information on how service men may go about getting ballots for the November elections.

The first column on page one contained a story headlined, "Twenty of 48 states to permit voting by federal [bobtail] ballot," and listed the 20 states.

A facsimile of the army's official poster on soldier voting appeared on page 3. An accompanying article said postcard applications for ballots will be distributed the first week of August.

A two column head on page one read, "FDR endorses Wallace, gives Dems free hand."

ANTI-NEW DEAL DEMOCRATS SEE 3D PARTY DRIVE

BY ORVILLE DWYER.

Anti-New Deal Democrats yesterday expressed the conviction that the nomination of President Roosevelt will result in the formation of a third party and calling of another convention to name a ticket opposed to the fourth term.

Leaders believed revolting Democrats both in and out of the Democratic national convention will join in this movement. Altho expressing themselves guardedly, they appeared certain some of the dissatisfied southern state delegations may get behind them.

Oppose Fourth Term.

Meeting in the University club were a number of anti-New Dealers affiliated with the American Democratic National committee, which for weeks has been fighting the fourth term. Among these were members of this organization's executive committee, including John J. O'Connor, chairman, former congressman from New York; George F. Short, former attorney general of Oklahoma; John Regan of Minnesota; Charles H. McGlue of Boston, formerly for years state Democratic chairman for Massachusetts, and E. Wayles Brown of Shreveport, former Democratic state chairman of Louisiana.

Dr. Robert E. O'Brien, executive secretary of this group, said:

"If Roosevelt is nominated—and it seems certain he will be—there certainly will be another meeting to unify the opposition and determine on a course of action. There can be no compromise so long as Roosevelt or any New Dealer is on the ticket."

Decries Radical Influence.

McGlue, former regular Democratic state chairman of Massachusetts, said the demonstrated influence of "the Browder-Hillman group of Communists and radicals" on the party and national convention, is in his opinion strengthening the demand for "a regular Jeffersonian ticket to oppose the New Deal."

McClue pointed to tests of strength in the Massachusetts Democratic primaries Tuesday, July 11, in which he said Sidney Hillman's CIO political action committee had been given a decisive, thumping despite the fact it threw thousands of dollars into each fight.

"These defeats for the Hillman-Browder-New Deal forces in Massachusetts demonstrate the extent of the Democratic revolt in the state," McClue said.

EX-DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN OUT TO DEFEAT F.D.R.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 19 (AP).—The Harrisburg Patriot and the Evening News, two papers published by Vance C. McCormick, who as chairman of the national Democratic committee in 1916 helped to reelect Woodrow Wilson for a second term during World War I, said editorially today they cannot support President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

The editorial states that four years ago the papers could not support Roosevelt for a third term and "clearly cannot sanction the greater violence to American tradition in a fourth term."

The editorial concludes with:

"Should Mr. Roosevelt, by death or any other reason be unable to serve, does any American in his or her right senses think that Generals Marshal, Eisenhower, and MacArthur, Adm. King, Gen. Arnold, their staffs, and subordinate officers clear down to the lowest private could not and would not win this war with a satisfactory peace to follow?"

DEMPSEY CITES HIS EXPERIENCE AS PROSECUTOR

John T. Dempsey, Republican nominee for state's attorney, in a talk yesterday before 50 brother alumni of Notre Dame university in Hotel Sherman cited his experience as an assistant state's attorney as a qualification of his candidacy.

"I spent five years as an assistant state's attorney," Dempsey said. "I prosecuted cases of murder, grand larceny, arson, burglary, and mayhem, and I believe the records will show that I was at least reasonably successful in sending to prison some enemies of society."

Dempsey said the late Knute Rockne, famed football coach at Notre Dame, started him on his law career by getting him a job as coach at Loyola.

Beer at Convention

John N. O'Brien (left) and Dr. W. R. Cashin, Wisconsin delegates to the Democratic national convention, drinking beer at the Stadium bar.

Democratic convention delegates are drinking their beer in the Chicago Stadium after all, which proves that a New Dealer can change his mind, even if he doesn't admit it. The men lined up at the bar were glad that no one was enforcing the no-beer edict issued Monday by National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan. Adding to the confusion was this explanation from Hannegan.

"Are they drinking beer? Then they are drinking beer, aren't they? I am very busy."

The concession department at the Stadium reported there was no big rush to the beer counters by Democrats who had been advised to leave their thirsts in their hotel rooms. "They aren't drinking much, just the same as the Republicans," was the manager's comment.

Convention Notes

Mrs. Elizabeth Conkey, national committeewoman for Illinois and official convention hostess, presided last night at a dinner for national Democratic committeewomen in the Palmer House. It was an informal social occasion minus politics or propaganda. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former minister to Norway, and Mrs. Robert E. Hannegan, wife of the national committee chairman, were among the special guests at the dinner.

Girls selling war stamps and war bonds in the Chicago Stadium didn't get much response from Democratic pocketbooks yesterday. They sold only $400 worth, said A. W. Johnson, vice chairman of the west side war finance committee. "This is a very poor showing," Johnson added.

Mildred Constantine is one of the tabulating machine operators who will do the totaling when the roll of states is called to nominate a Vice Presidential candidate. She wasn't needed at the Republican convention, where nominations were unanimous.

Ely Culbertson, the bridge expert, appeared before the platform builders to present his ideas on post-war peace, but before he got down to his spade work, this colloquy took place:

Chairman—"How much time will you need?"

Culbertson—"How much will you give me?"

Chairman—"Two and a half minutes."

Culbertson—"I'll double that."

Lt. Harry Flood Byrd Jr., son of the Virginia senator and southern favorite, attended the convention while on leave from navy duty in the Pacific.

For State's Atty. and Mrs. Courtney the convention opening was a 27th wedding anniversary celebration.

Delegate Otto Lowe drew applause at a Virginia caucus when he held up a folded Chicago newspaper so that only the words "Byrd wins" showed. He moved that the delegation "adopt this headline." The complete headline read "Byrd wins Louisiana."

With James Francis [Spike] Hennessey, the Democratic publicitor, beside him at the head of the reception line, Mayor Kelly entertained the writers, photographers, and broadcasters covering the convention in the Drake hotel Gold Coast room, with the starting gong at midnight.

Miss Ray Friedman Werner, 5401 Cornell av., who is 92 years old, wrote to President Roosevelt that she wanted to go to the convention. The President spoke to National Chairman Hannegan. Miss Werner was escorted to the Stadium by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch. Koch is Democratic captain in her precinct.

DEWEY FAVORS GOOD POST-WAR MILITARY FORCE

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Albany, N. Y., July 19.—Gov. Dewey let it become known today he favors a strong America in the post-war era, secure and influential, with its international political and commercial negotiations backed by a competent army, navy, and air corps under American command.

Rep. Wadsworth.

The Republican Presidential candidate's military philosophy was given to the press in the presence of two of Dewey's aides, by Rep. Wadsworth [R., N. Y.], after a three hour conference with the governor. Wadsworth, in the United States senate from 1915 to 1927 and in the house since 1933, has advocated a strong army and navy. He is co-author of the selective service act.

"We found ourselves in perfect agreement," said the congressman. "America never again will repeat the disgraceful diplomacy that in 1921 and 1922 sank a third of our navy, reduced the army to a skeleton and left the Philippines unfortified. We are a mighty power now, and we are going to stay that way."

Influenced by British.

"The navy, then the largest in the world, was reduced in the early '20s at the behest of the British. The Philippines were left without adequate protection at the behest of the Japanese, supported by the British, to bring about the naval agreement. From 1939 to '41 interventionists contended, successfully, that we aid in the war against Germany because, they said, our navy was too weak to protect American shores without assistance from the royal navy."

"Did you also discuss the necessity of America retaining outlying bases?" a reporter asked.

"Naturally," Wadsworth replied. "That's part of the plan for security and influence in world affairs."

Background on Bases.

Atlantic bases in the western hemisphere were obtained from Britain in a pre-Pearl Harbor trade for 50 destroyers. The deal was consummated by President Roosevelt without consulting the senate which is required by the Constitution to ratify all treaties. America obtained a 99 year lease on land on which billions of United States dollars have been spent for development.

In the Pacific, at a cost of many American lives, the Japanese are being driven from islands of strategic importance in that part of the world. After the capture, the flags of the former owners, the British or the Dutch empire, are raised over these bases.

As a New York politician who started his career as speaker of the state assembly from 1904 to 1910, Wadsworth was impressive in a statement that Dewey's prospects are "excellent" for carrying his home state in November.

TRANSOM BURGLARS ROB TAVERN.

Burglars who got in thru the transom over the front door of the tavern at 4009 Armitage av. took a radio and liquor valued at $156, the owner, Emil Partschy, told police yesterday.

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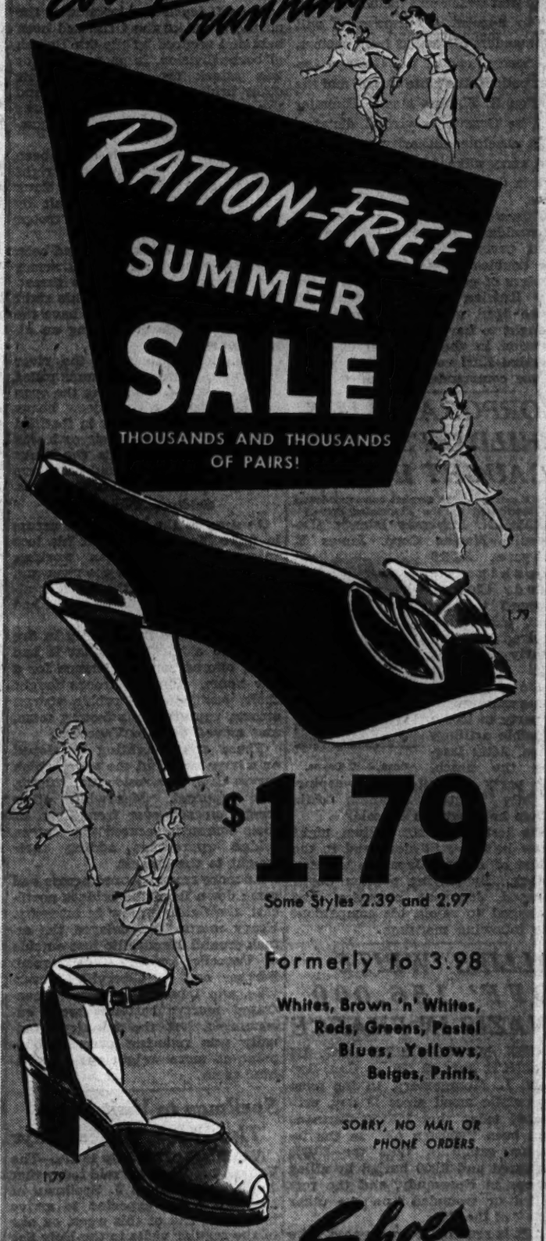

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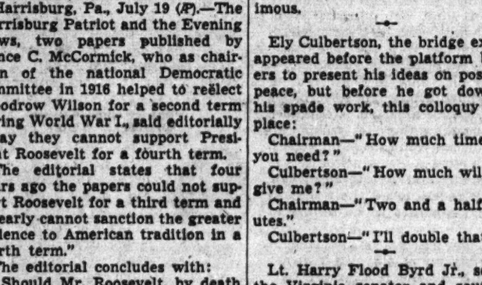

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BRITISH SMASH AHEAD 5 MILES IN CAEN SECTOR

Drive on Vimont; Capture Twelve Towns.

BY E. R. NODERER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 20 [Thursday].—Field Marshal Erwin Rommel strove desperately to contain the British breakthru today after a great tank battle raged last night over the plane of Caen, five miles southeast of the town.

Despite fierce fighting by the Germans, the British and Canadians repulsed the enemy's first large scale counter-attack. At supreme headquarters the battle was said to be going "extraordinarily well" as the drive entered its third day.

Gen. Bernard Montgomery's troops have driven a corridor 4,000 yards wide east of the Orne river and at least 12 towns and villages were overrun in the first onrush. Montgomery himself gave the first indication of the progress of the attack. He said that allied troops were within 600 yards of Troarn, seven miles due east of Caen, while other formations advanced five miles almost to Vimont, eight miles southeast of Caen.

Yanks Smash Ahead.

In the west, Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's 1st American army smashed two and a half miles down the east bank of the Vire river, wiping out a Nazi salient north of captured St. Lo and mopping up the villages of Grand Hamel and La Capelle. Mapan, two and a half miles northwest of St. Lo, also was captured in a push down the west bank. Two German counter-attacks were reported repulsed during which 16 enemy tanks were destroyed.

The main road from St. Lo to Periers was cut in several places from four to six miles northwest of St. Lo.

Gain 5 Miles First Day.

Faubourg de Vaucelles, south of the Orne opposite Caen, is now entirely in British and Canadian hands and the enemy has been cleared out of the villages of Louvigny, on the west bank, and Fleury, on the east bank of the river.

The breach of the enemy defenses across the Orne has been widened, and these towns in a sweeping arc east and southeast of Caen have been captured: Banneville, Sannerville, Touffreville, Giberville, Demouville, Colombeles, Cuverville, Cagny, and Grentheville.

Forward units of the powerful armored and mobile forces far out on the Caen plain gained more than five miles in the first four hours of the offensive on Tuesday, crossing the Caen-Vimont road before noon.

Special assault troops branched out between Herouville and Ste. Honorine, north of Caen. The right flank swept down the eastern bank of the Orne to Colombelles, the industrial suburb, and into Faubourg de Vaucelles.

Drive from North, Too.

Another force drove down from the north of the bridgehead along the left flank east of the Orne towards Troarn, creating a funnel some 4,000 yard wide.

The main striking force passed thru this funnel, heading south and east to the heart of the great open plain.

At the same time that the armored thrust was launched across the Orne, the British 2d army attacked on a four mile front between Noyers and Hottot, on the right flank.

Hottot, two miles southeast of Tilly, was captured in an advance of half a mile, and British positions were extended around Noyers, altho the village itself is still in German hands.

Report Super Tank Captured.

The German radio told of fighting between the Caen-Vimont and Caen-Falaise roads. Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, German military commentator, stated that the "tip of the British wedge" was around the villages of Cagny, Grentheville, and Soliers, which form a triangle with its sides about two miles long.

Berlin also reported that a new super-heavy British dreadnaught tank of between 60 and 100 tons was among the armored units captured in the Normandy battle.

Cloudy skies prevented widespread aerial activity over the Normandy front, but some American planes struck at German supply lines behind the front. The ceiling over some parts of the battlefields was less than 600 feet.

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

Following is the German Wednesday war bulletin as broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press:

"In Normandy the enemy, after violet counter-attacks and drum fire lasting several hours, launched a big attack east of the Orne. The enemy, after very heavy fighting, succeeded in breaking into our positions where he was checked after losing 40 tanks in our counter-attacks. Southwest of Caen all enemy attacks were repulsed.

"In the St. Lo area also there was embittered fighting yesterday. While all enemy attacks on St. Lo were repulsed during the day, the enemy in the evening hours entered the city with tanks. Furious street fighting is in progress in St. Lo.

"The enemy lost 22 aircraft in aerial combats. Another two enemy planes were destroyed on the ground."

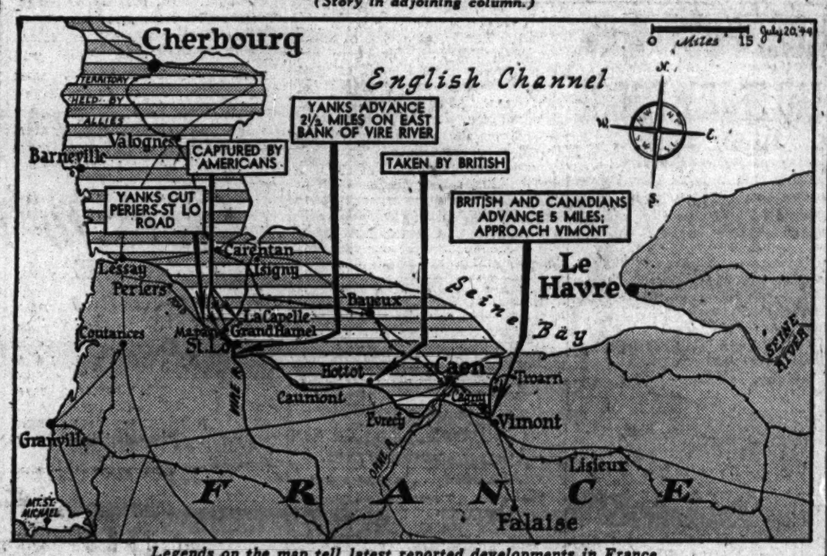
Britain Restoring Towns Used by Yanks to Train

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 19.—Seven villages in the south of England used as a United States army battle training area are being restored and repaired for reoccupation by their original inhabitants, it was reported tonight. An officer from the regional commissioners headquarters in Bristol will be stationed in the locality from July 26, the Evenings News reports, to deal with problems involved in the return of the former residents.

British Fan Out for Tank Battle Below Caen

(Story in adjoining column.)



Legends on the map tell latest reported developments in France.

GERMANS STILL BATTLE YANKS ON EDGE OF ST. LO

Only Soldiers Now Inhabit Town.

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

U. S. 1ST ARMY HDQ. IN NORMANDY, July 19.—St. Lo, capital of department of Manche, its houses shattered hulks and its streets filled with rubble, tonight was on the American front line along the Vire river sector.

German rearguard paratroopers with machine guns clung to the southern outskirts and to houses on the west side across the loop of the Vire. From the south and from northwest, German mortars and artillery thundered incessantly, sending salvos crashing thru the streets where American soldiers sought cover.

St. Lo was ours, but the battle raged on without letup. Across the Vire one pocket of 200 Nazis was still holding out altho the Americans are closing in on them.

Rely on U. S. Big Guns.

As long as the Germans can hold the western loop of the river and the heights below the city St. Lo will remain untenable except for front line fighters. It is believed American artillery, which still has the preponderance altho the Germans have been able to reinforce theirs, can drive the dug-in enemy from their positions.

As the shells dropped on St. Lo's ruined buildings and shell fragments whizzed thru the air, the town was deserted of all but American soldiers darting from corner to corner and from doorway to doorway.

There had been one aged Frenchman here when the Yanks fought thru the German defenses. Tottering with fright from days of hiding in a cellar to escape our artillery, he told Maj. Asa Gardner of Baltimore, Md., senior civil affairs officer, that the Germans had left him to die because he had heart trouble. All civilians, he said, had been evacuated forcibly by the Germans before the Americans attacked. The town once had a population of 10,000.

Germans Loot Town.

"The Germans have looted this town of all civilian supplies, the first time we have encountered this and it makes the task of caring for the population when it returns, doubly difficult," Gardner said. All gas, electricity, sewage and water installations have been destroyed. So are 80 per cent of the buildings.

Gardner estimated it probably would take two months to restore some semblance of civil life to St. Lo. During that time Gen. Charles de Gaulle's French administration for Manche probably will operate from Cherbourg.

As Gardner led the old Frenchman toward a side road which, at the moment, was not being shelled by the Germans, the Norman doffed his cap before the flag draped bier of an American officer at the church of St. Croix. The officer was a major who commanded a battalion which attacked St. Lo from the northeast. His outfit took the hill which made possible the city's capture by other elements.

Sought to be First in Town.

The major always had said he wanted his outfit to be the first into St. Lo. But he was killed yesterday back on his hill just short of the town.

When the major general heard of his death he ordered that the major's body be taken into St. Lo. Last night an ambulance carrying his litter started for the town. German shells held it up a while but the moment the shelling ceased the ambulance rolled in. And today the major's body lay in state.

It lies atop a 20 foot pile of fallen blocks from the battered walls of the church. An American flag lies over the major and stuck into a heap of stones near-by is the flag of his division tilted as the flag will be later when he is buried.

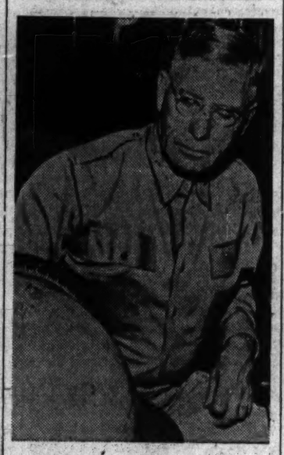
Command Two Bridges.

Over on the western side our troops have established machine gun outposts commanding the two bridges across the Vire. The Germans once tried to come across one, but American machine guns killed six and the rest withdrew.

Locks farther up the river which had been closed to flood these bridges and deny them to the Germans now are open and the river level is down. These are the only bridges across the Vire to the west where German outposts still are holding out in the railroad yards.

Back on the eastern edge of the town, two blocks from the church, and just north of the Bayeux road, a cemetery had been one of the hottest spots durig the day. One battalion of the 115th regiment, which was first to enter the town, had established a command post in a crypt formerly occupied by German headquarters. Inside the crypt Maj. Glover Johns of Corpus Christi, Tex., and his staff were functioning.

Heads Ground Forces



[Acme Telephoto.]

Lt. Gen. Ben Lear in Washington, D. C., after taking over duties as commander of the American army ground forces.

HIMMLER GIVEN POWER TO OUST NAZI GENERALS

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 20 [Thursday].—Nazi Germany will attempt to meet the critical German military situation by giving Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief, a high army post which will include authority to appoint or dismiss at will commanders of various front sectors.

Already head of the Gestapo [secret police], the Elite Guard, and the Waffen S. S., this means Himmler will be Germany's virtual dictator, with absolute authority over party and army alike, his word becoming law in Germany and occupied countries.

This step to bolster army morale is considered necessary because the Nazi party suspects the generals are double-crossing it. Recent surrenders of generals, particularly on the Russian front, strengthened these Nazi suspicions, which are thought to have found eloquent expression in the dismissal of Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt as supreme commander in France.

CORPORAL AIDS CHILD ON SAIPAN; CAUGHT IN TRAP

[By a marine corps combat correspondent.]
[Distributed by the Associated Press.]

SAIPAN, Marianas Islands [Delayed].—Marine Corp. James E. Coyne, 3139 Washington blvd., Chicago, stopped to give first aid to an injured child and nearly lost his life.

Corp. J. E. Coyne.

Coyne had come ashore with a party to locate possible artillery sites. After leaving the beach, the party encountered a weeping, slightly injured Japanese child whom he sought to console.

He lost his party. When night came he was still alone and in the midst of a fierce Japanese counter-attack. By playing possum Coyne escaped Japanese attention and managed to rejoin his companions the following morning.

ALLIES 'WRITE OFF' 156,000 NAZIS IN FRANCE

GEN. MOTGOMERY'S HDQ. IN FRANCE, July 19 (AP). — Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, in his most optimistic mood since D day, estimated today that 156,000 Germans had been "written off" in the invasion campaign thus far—60,000 captured and 8,000 buried by allied troops in Normandy, and the rest killed or wounded "on the other side" of the lines.

"It is reasonable to suppose," the British commander in chief said "that there are another 8,000 dead on the other side, so that 16,000 of the enemy have been killed.

"And then my experience in this war is that if you have, say, 1,000 killed, you have 5,000 wounded, or a ratio of five to one between wounded and killed. On that basis, there are five times 16,000, or 80,000 German wounded, and with 60,000 prisoners it makes a total—a reasonable one."

INSURANCE COLLECTOR ROBBED.

Kurt Graulich, 38, of 5723 S. Elizabeth st., an insurance collector, was strong armed by a Negro who took $25 from him in a hallway at 411 E. 41st st. yesterday.

ARMY'S BRIDGES OPEN PATH FOR BRITISH DRIVE

Span River, Canal in Caen Sector.

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE BRITISH 2D ARMY IN THE ORNE RIVER BRIDGEHEAD, July 19.—Exploiting their attack across the Orne river northeast of Caen, British and Canadian troops behind strong armored forces today were fighting near Troarn, seven miles east on the main road leading from Caen's suburb of Vaucelles.

Behind Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's heavy tank forces British infantry was busy mopping up strong points around fortified villages which the Gen. Sherman tanks had by-passed in their first dash.

The area in which Montgomery launched his assault and thru which his armor and infantry began sweeping yesterday is shaped like a triangle. The apex is just across the Orne river in the area of Demouville. With the river and its two main towns of Colombelles and Vaucelles across from Caen as one side, the triangular corridor has its eastern boundary along a line of villages thru Touffreville. They are backed up by dense hedgerow country and many small woods which afford ideal cover for the enemy and thru which the British are attempting to push.

Set Up Bridges.

Since D-day a few bridges at the northern end of the Orne had been held and secured by the 6th British airborne division. In preparation for this attack the engineers threw other bridges across the Orne and the canal further down. And it was over these bridges that Montgomery's tanks rolled to battle.

The Germans doubtless had been aware of this danger to their right flank, but for weeks their left flank had been under heavy assault by other British and Canadian troops between Esquay and Vendes.

The German commander had been forced to commit some of his armor and reserves to meet this threat. Thus, when the attack on his right came yesterday, he did not have the reserves capable of meeting an attack immediately.

Swinging south after the river crossing the armored columns rolled down the roads and across the open fields. Whenever they drew heavy fire from anti-tank guns in fortified villages or wherever their path was impeded by mine fields the tanks would swing wide and continue after pumping salvos into the towns.

Soldiers Mop Up.

As soon as the tanks were across in force Montgomery sent his foot troops in. They began working down the east bank of the river and down the center of the corridor attacking strong points the armor had skirted.

Colombelles, altho reduced in fire power to a trickle of what it had been, offered some resistance for a few hours. But the troops fought their way into the rubble strewn streets, captured this factory town, and moved on into Vaucelles.

There street fighting developed on a large scale but the town, which serves Caen as a residential suburb, was captured. Meanwhile other troops crossed over from Caen as their comrades secured the eastern bridge approaches adding their weight to the assault.

As more troops poured across and came down from the bridges northeast, the fighting grew in intensity. Heavy mortar fire delayed the attack around Mondeville just outside of Vaucelles on the Troarn road. Farther east in Giberville, Cuverville, and Demouville more concentrated mortar batteries were encountered, but the infantry gradually was reducing every strongpoint as more weight came in behind them.

Spellman to Visit Rome This Week, Vatican Says

VATICAN CITY, July 19 (AP).—The Vatican press service said today that Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York was expected to arrive before the end of this week, on one of the regular visits to the Holy See required of bishops.

[In New York, Auxiliary Bishop J. Francis A. McIntyre said there was "no comment" on the Vatican report. The archbishop was reported to be in New York.]

2,000 Civilians Killed, 1,300 Injured in Caen Area

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 19.—About 2,000 French civilians have been killed and 1,300 hospitalized as a result of operations in the Caen sector, Maj. Arthur Henderson, financial secretary to the war office, informed the house of commons today.

ARMY LISTS 189 MAGAZINES O.K. FOR G.I. READING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 19.—Following charges by Sen. Taft [R., O.] that the army has been too strict in interpreting legislation designed to prevent the government from distributing political propaganda to service men and women, the war department today announced an expanded list of 189 magazines the army may circulate to soldiers regardless of the political material they may contain.

Sen. Taft.

In announcing the list, the war department said it was based on the preferences of soldiers, determined by observing soldiers' reading abroad and taking a cross section of magazine sales at army posts in the United States. The list includes 21 magazines of general circulation already being distributed free to soldiers abroad, it was said.

Women's Magazines Allowed.

Significant omissions from the list were the radical publications New Republic, Nation, New Masses, and Commonweal. Army officials would not comment on their omission, other than reiterating the list was based on established soldier preferences.

Presence of such feminine publications on the list as Good Housekeeping, Ladies Home Journal, and Mademoiselle were unofficially explained by the large number of WACS and nurses now in the army.

Taft, at a press conference held before the announcement of the army's magazine list, said critics of the recent amendent to the Hatch act, curbing government inspired propaganda in soldier reading matter, were under the impression the legislation forced the army to censor reading material sent to service men.

"The law provides that nothing shall prevent the sending of any letter, communication, magazine, newspaper, or other literature to any soldier if it is sent by an individual, corporation, or political committee at its own expense," Taft declared. "It is unlawful for any censor to remove even political literature from any matter addressed to an individual member of the armed forces."

Applies to Federal Releases.

Taft said that actually the amendment applies only to the use of government money or sponsorship for magazines, newspapers, books, and broadcasts. He said it obviously does not limit the circulation of second hand books of general circulation supplied thru the Red Cross, USO, or at private expense.

"It applies only to the spending of government money to have books printed," Taft asserted. "We face a unique situation in which all means of communication to some 5 million voters are controled by the government, and the soldiers cannot have access to all the newspapers and magazines as do voters at home."

Taft charged that the government is distributing at its own expense practically all the reading material which reaches soldiers, including service men's magazines. The Hatch act amendment was passed because the attention of congress was called to the vast amount of New Deal propaganda included in office of war information overseas publications, the senator said.

View Causes Confusion.

The army's interpretation of the act has caused confusion among publishers, Taft said. He declared the army had halted the distribution to soldiers of certain magazines and books, including the biography of Oliver Wendell Holmes, late Supreme court justice, and increased the difficulties of American newspaper publishers trying to distribute their papers in the war theaters.

Taft said he will meet in New York tomorrow with representatives of the war and navy departments and the Council on Books in War Time to discuss provisions of the Hatch act amendment and clear up any misunderstandings which have arisen.

NEWS MONOPOLY IN FRANCE TO BE OF LIMITED TIME

BY E. R. NODERER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 19.—The commissioner of the interior of the French provisional government today denied that an independent French agency is to be granted a permanent monopoly on the distribution of news in France after the war.

Emmanuel d'Astier de la Vigerie said the ordinance issued at Algiers barring American, British, and other foreign groups from circulating world news is meant to be effective for only three to six months. He asserted there is no intention of giving a monopoly to any agency.

Reuters [British] already has protested both to the provisional government and the French agency and it is understood the Associated Press [American] has also.

Supreme allied headquarters has been asked to trade canned meats, butter, and other produce for fresh grown products in Normandy, d'Astier said. He pointed out that altho much dairy produce and meat was grown in Normandy, facilities for freezing or canning it had been destroyed in the invasion.

Merry Fahrney to Wed Son of Envoy This Week

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, July 19 (AP).—Carlos Ojeda, 23 year old son of the Mexican ambassador to Argentina, said today he would be married Friday or Saturday to Merry Fahrney, former Chicago heiress. Ojeda said a church ceremony would be followed by a reception at the embassy and that shortly thereafter he and his bride would leave for Mexico to take up residence. Their engagement was reported earlier this month.

Sketched in European War Theater

Sketches made by Gary Sheahan, Tribune artist, in the European war theater (left to right): Pvt. Robert C. Koerning, 1470 Berwyn av., Chicago; Pvt. John Straka, 1520 Superior av., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Tech. 5th Grade Frank Blake, 6307 N. Clark st., Chicago.

The Inquiring Camera Girl
BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Sgt. Walter T. Stambaugh, Mess. Det. Sec. A., 3508th AAF, Madison, Wis.]

THE QUESTION.

Do you think fishing makes a man a liar or do only liars fish?

WHERE ASKED.

University National Bank building, 1354 E. 55th st.

THE ANSWERS.

Jack Hayes, student, 5470 Dorchester av.—Fishing doesn't make a man exactly a liar. They add so much to what they catch and if they don't catch anything they add to that, too — just to make the story sound interesting. Whenever I go fishing I bring home whatever I catch. Once in a while it's a fish.

Louis Lader, filling station operator, 5427 Ridgewood ct.—People are just natural born liars. A lot of people I know who fish are pretty honest. It seems all they do is come back and cry about the hard luck they have. A friend of mine went fishing for three days and only caught 15. I've told a few lies myself but I don't fish.

Richard Stern, salesman, 1126 E. 47th st.—The first is right—fishing makes a man a liar because I'm a fisherman and most of the time I add to what I catch. Once in a while I tell the truth, tho. For instance, last year at Eagle river I got a 28 pound muskie and that's the truth! [It says here in fine print.]

Martin Van Loon, painter and decorator, 8004 Dobson av.—Fishermen don't lie. I've been fishing for over 10 years myself and I've never caught a fish over 6 inches long and never claimed a bigger catch. If some one's good enough to catch something better I think he should have the benefit of the doubt.

M. Harrison Snow, salesman, 1136 E. 44th st. — I'm convinced fishing makes a liar—I've a boss who is a great fisherman. He tells the best stories I've ever heard. He'd probably be better in a liars' club than he is at fishing but he claims it's a good sport. I never could understand why they do so much fishing away from water.

James F. Donn, 6930 S. Shore dr., executive—A friend of mine came back from a fishing trip and I asked him if there were many fish lying about. He said, "No, but there was a lot of lying about fish up there in Wisconsin." Whether they were liars before they went fishing or learned to lie while fishing is debatable.

COMMONS WON'T GET ARMISTICE TERMS—EDEN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 19.—Parliament will not be consulted before the allies issue their armistice terms to Germany, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden informed the house of commons today.

He told Lt. Hugh D. Lawson, who urged that armistice terms and plans for the future political or territorial arrangements in Europe should be approved in advance by parliament, that the British government would "follow the normal constitutional practice in these matters."

Eden said that "so far as armistice terms are concerned they are the responsibility of his majesty's ministers under the crown," and are "a military matter . . . which certainly wouldn't be published in advance to the enemy."

NAZI TROOPSHIP, FORMER ITALIAN STEAMER, IS SUNK

New York, July 19 (AP).—The 5,203 ton Italian passenger steamer Italia, converted by the Germans ihto a troop transport, was reported in a British broadcast today to have been sunk in the north Atlantic.

The vessel, built at Genoa in 1905, was said to have gone down in 1 minute after being hit by British naval fire.

The site of the sinking was not announced. The Italia might have been employed by the German high command in shifting troops along France's west coast.

LOOT SOUTH SHORE APARTMENT.

Mrs. Harry Strasberg, whose husband is president of the Midwest Mills, Inc., reported to police yesterday that an $800 diamond ring and $290 worth of clothing were stolen from their apartment in a hotel at 5520 South Shore dr.

NAZIS SAY GUNS OF MAGINOT LINE NOW POINT WEST

LONDON, July 19 (AP).—The Germans have turned around the guns of the Maginot line so they now defend Germany instead of France, said a report reaching here.

This report said Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge recently inspected the revised line which was done over by the Todt labor organization. The project was understood to have been hastened when the Germans foresaw the allies' western invasion. It now gives Germany two western fortifications—the other is the Sigfried line.

Military authorities in London said they considered the report about this reconstruction "likely true."

JAPAN'S CABINET QUITS IN BID TO SPEED UP WAR

[Continued from first page.]

premiers at the Imperial palace on the evening of July 18," the Domei news agency said.

Those who attended were Baron Reijiroo Wakatsuki, Adm. Keisuke Okada, Koki Hirota, Fumimaro Konoye, Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, Gen. Nobuyuki Abe, Adm. Mitsumasa Yonai, and the president of the privy counsel, Yoshimachi Hara.

"Based upon the opinion of these men, the prudent deliberation ended regarding the leader for the succeeding cabinet," Domei said vaguely.

Elaborating on the cabinet resignations, Domei said, "the reason, to put it straightforwardly, is that the individuality of the Tojo cabinet was unable to keep up with the intensity of the burning war spirit of the people."

The announcement came one day after Tojo had been relieved of his post as chief of the army general staff and disclosed that the cabinet resignations also were presented to Hirohito on Tuesday.

Bar News to Jap Areas.

Washington, D. C., July 20 [Thursday] [Special].—The Japanese announcement of the resignation of the Tojo cabinet was canceled by the Domei news agency for use in areas occupied by the Japs, after it had been released yesterday, the OWI said today. No explanation was given, but the original series of dispatches was followed by another Domei dispatch that referred to the Tojo cabinet in critical terms.

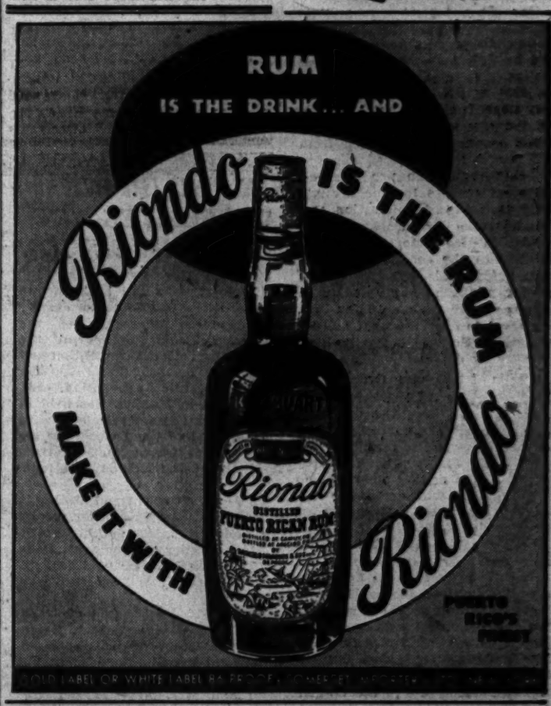
FCC monitors early today had recorded no withdrawal by the Japanese agency of the dispatch beamed to the United States.

HANGS SELF IN JAIL.

John Majchrowicz, 40, of 848 Milwaukee av., hanged himself in the lockup of the N. Racine av. station late last night, a few hours after he had been arrested for intoxication.

After DINING Pleasant MEMORIES at Ricketts CLARK AT DIVERSEY

RUM IS THE DRINK... AND Riondo IS THE RUM MAKE IT WITH Riondo



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YANKS CAPTURE LIVORNO; POLES SEIZE ANCONA

Win 2 Ports in New Push North in Italy.

BULLETIN.

ROME, July 20 [Thursday] (AP).—American troops of the 5th army have plunged to the Arno river on a 25 mile front against only scattered enemy resistance after capturing the big port of Livorno, an official announcement said today. Where the stream was reached was not disclosed. The Arno empties into the sea at Pisa.

ROME, July 19 (AP). — American troops, who have slashed their way 250 miles northward in Italy in just over two months, drove the Nazis out of the big port of Livorno [Leghorn] today a few hours after Polish infantry had seized Ancona on the Adriatic coast.

Capture of the two ports gave the allies valuable supply bases for their forthcoming onslaught against the enemy's heavily fortified Gothic line. Engineers moved in swiftly to begin reconstruction of wrecked dock facilities while infantry and armor pressed on.

German Guns on Mountain.

Use of the port will be restricted, however, until the Nazis have been driven off Mount Pisano, which rises immediately northeast of Pisa. The Germans have installed big guns there to shell Livorno's harbor from a distance of about 12 miles.

After fighting for days on the hilly approaches to Livorno, the Nazis pulled out last night.

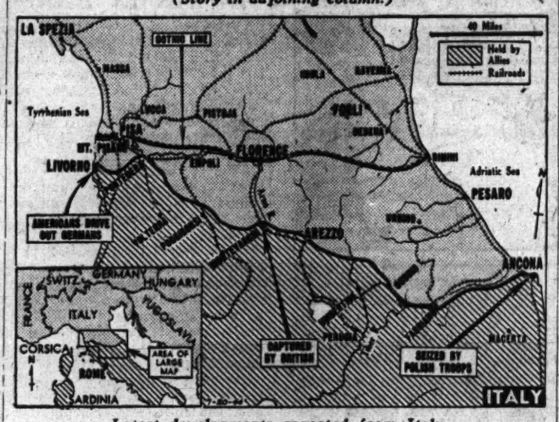
Poles Seize 2,000 Prisoners.

Peace time Livorno, Italy's third largest port, with a population of 100,000, was capable of handling 17,500 tons of shipping daily, but Nazi demolition squads left its docks, its 35 power cranes and 21 huge warehouses a mass of wreckage. Ancona, a medium sized port 58 miles below Rimini on the Adriatic, was similarly wrecked.

In the central sector British troops of the 8th army widened their bridgehead across the Arno river northwest of Arezzo to 6 miles and captured Montevarchi, 15 miles west of Arezzo.

Capture Ports at Ends of Italian Line

(Story in adjoining column.)



Latest developments reported from Italy.

REPORT 6 NAZI OFFICERS SLAIN IN ATHENS ROW

Gun Play Winds Up Policy Conference.

CAIRO, July 19 (AP).—Six German officers were killed in a shooting affray among high German officers during a recent conference in the Bretagne hotel in Athens, said an official announcement by the exiled Greek government today.

As announced here, these were the details:

The conference, called to "discuss important matters of policy," developed into an argument. Pistols were drawn and senior officers began shooting.

The unwounded Germans tried to get away, but one—chief administrative officer for the Peloponnesus—was shot down by SS guards.

Austrian Col. Fritse, provost marshal of Athens, subsequently disappeared. The announcement of the Greek government did not specify, but there were reports he had been executed for "speaking against the German army command."

Reds Say Nazis Criticize Hitler.

MOSCOW, July 19 (AP).—The Russian press published today a statement by Gen. Edmund Hofmeister, captured commander of the 41st German tank corps, declaring a disagreement among Hitler's generals over strategy on the eastern front was costing a great toll of lives and prisoners.

The captured general's statement, as published in soviet newspapers, criticized Hitler's insistence on holding ground and refusing to retreat unless bludgeoned from positions.

Hitler Forbade Retreat.

"Field Marshal [Ernst] Busch [commander of the central front between the Pripyat marshes and Baltic states area of the most spectacular Russian advances of 300 miles or more] told me Hitler forbade any retreat," Gen. Hofmeister's published statement said. "Hitler ordered every inch of occupied country defended. Altho I considered the order wrong, I had to obey.

"I want to say the defeat in White Russia is an example of the talentless command of Hitler. When Marshals Brauchitsch, List, and von Rundstedt and others tried to point out errors, they were discharged."

The captive general said Germany had no reserves to hold such a large territory as Hitler is now ordering the army to defend.

STIMSON VISITS 2 U. S. AIR BASES; PRAISES FLYERS

A U. S. 8TH AIR FORCE BASE IN BRITAIN, July 19 (AP).—United States Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson sweated it out with "my boys" here today, waiting for the heavy bombers to come home from a dangerous mission to a machine shop in the heart of Nazi Europe.

Standing in the signal tower of a bomber base, Stimson watched from the time the big planes were only tiny silver specks in the sun until they roared in. Some of them spilled red flares to tell of wounded aboard, and of ambulances needed. The secretary looked in on the first wounded to return, as surgeons worked swiftly on a bombardier with a gaping wound in his chest, and a tailgunner with one eye shot away. Then he turned to Maj. Louis W. Nogvack, Watertown, Wis., saying, "You're doing a fine job."

Later with Lt.-Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the United States strategic air forces, and Lt.-Gen. James H. Doolittle, 8th air force commander, Stimson flew to a fighter-base — the 8th's crack group, which yesterday shot down 22 enemy planes and added another eight today. He congratulated them and group commanders, including the leading ace, Lt.-Col. Francis Gabreski of Oil City, Pa.

WOMAN'S PURSE SNATCHED.

A man jumped out of an automobile in the 2400 block on Nordica av. Tuesday and snatched her purse with $12.80, Mrs. Edith Colantionio of 2622 N. Sutherford av. reported to police yesterday.

ROBOT BARRAGE POUNDS LONDON IN 24 HOUR BLITZ

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 19.—Despite renewed air raids on their launching bases, German robot bombs last night and today subjected London and southern England to their worst pounding since the vengeance raids began June 13.

Heavy salvos of the robots, fired like artillery barrages, were officially said to be aimed at diverting the allies' air attacks from Germany and the Normandy front in France, but the 24 hour blitz failed to bring any such change.

Reports here suggest the bombs are being launched from new sites, some of them more than 100 miles behind the French coast.

Urges Trials for Inventors.

In parliament Conservative Lt. Col. Thomas Moore asked if the allies will regard as war criminals German scientists who have been decorated by Hitler for devising the flying bomb. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden replied that he had no statement to make on this subject.

Moore insisted: "As this is a deliberately indiscriminate weapon, surely the inventors should be placed in the same category as the users." Eden did not reply.

Food Minister John J. Llewellin said he had arranged for increased supplies of food to be sent to evacuee reception areas.

Wisconsin WAC Decorated.

Four members of the WAC, the first in the European theater of operations to receive the Purple Heart award signifying wounds in action, were decorated in a hospital where they are recuperating from shock and minor injuries suffered in a robot bomb blast.

They are Pvt. Margaret Johnson, Madison, Wis.; Pvt. Leona Galyon, Odessa, Tex.; Pvt. 1st Class Effie May Gibbons, Lewiston, Idaho; and Pvt. Dorothy Whitfield, Schenectady, N. Y.

Sirens heralding the return of the flying bombs over England wailed again as the decorations were awarded.

How Girls Were Hurt.

Pvt. Galyon related that Pvt. 1st Class Gibbons applied pressure to stop the bleeding from a head gash suffered by Pvt. Whitfield, whose injuries were most severe.

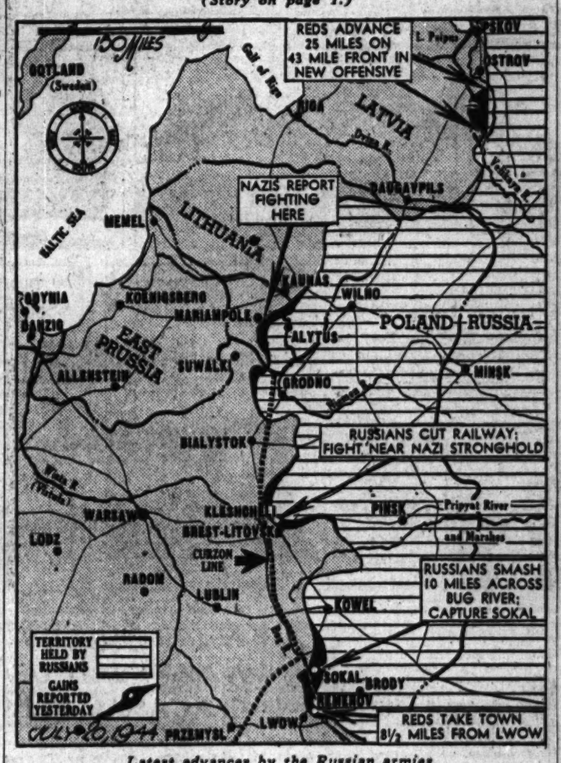
Pvt. Johnson, wife of Andrew Lee Johnson, government engineer, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eller of Poynette, Wis., suffered a wrenched back when a filing cabinet toppled on her.

Jap-American Soldier Wins D. S. C., Promotion

WITH THE 5TH ARMY IN ITALY, July 18 [Delayed]—(AP).—Allan Ohata of Honolulu, one of a squad of Japanese-Americans who killed 47 Germans near Cerasuolo, Italy, last November, was awarded the distinguished service cross today and promoted to lieutenant. He is a member of the 100th battalion of Japanese-Americans.

Russians Cross 1939 Border Line

(Story on page 1.)



Latest advances by the Russian armies.

YANK AIR FLEETS HAMMER MUNICH IN 2-WAY SMASH

LONDON, July 19 (AP).—American air fleets totaling 3,000 planes converged on Germany today from Britain and Italy to smash at Munich, shrine of Nazism, where they concentrated on chemical and aircraft factories.

Some 1,700 Liberators and Fortresses roared from the north and south against Germany, accompanied by about 1,300 fighters. They slammed explosives on plane plants, air fields, a ballbearing factory, railroads, ordnance depots, and chemical works all the way from Saarbrucken to Schweinfurt in southern Germany.

Of the British based force, 18 bombers and seven fighters were missing, but 59 Nazi planes were destroyed.

Late this afternoon R. A. F. Mitchell bombers attacked a fuel dump at Orleans, 70 miles below Paris and about 215 miles from Britain. None of the Mitchells was lost.

In yesterday's attack by Italy based United States heavy bombers on the German cities of Friedrichshafen and Mimmingen, 66 enemy planes were destroyed and 19 American craft failed to return.

Lt. Clarence D. Lester, 21 year old Negro pilot, of 5329 Prairie av., Chicago, destroyed three planes.

CHING CHOW
THIS COMMONPLACE PERSON BELIEVES— EVERY FOOL CAN FIND FAULTS THAT WISE MEN CANNOT REMEDY—
STANLEY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1944, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

REPORTS NATION WILL BUILD 110 B-29S IN JULY

Houston, Tex., July 19 (AP).—Rep. Thomas [D., Tex.] said today in an address before the Houston Lions club that the United States will build 110 giant B-29 Super Fortresses during July. Super Fortresses recently bombed Japan.

"We have 85 aircraft carriers now," Thomas said, " and there have been 34 carriers leased to our allies."

Thomas stated he recently saw two 45,000 ton aircraft carriers under construction in an east coast port.

American Girl to Wed Scion of British Oil Family

LONDON, July 19 (AP).—The engagement of Miss Letitia Krementz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin Krementz of Morristown, N. J., to Lt. Col. Ord William Fraser was announced today. Fraser is the son of the chairman of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, Ltd., and subsidiaries.

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3 points a lb. Choice quality, cross cuts. Average 3 to 4 lbs.. lb. 29¢
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Fryers ..... lb. 45¢
About 3 lbs. before dressed.
Young Hens lb. 40¢
4 to 5 lbs. before dressed.
Slab Bacon lb. 32¢
Whole or half slab price. Tegar brand, choice quality.
Tegar Brand Shank Half Ham... lb. 33¢
Soft Salami or Cervelat
No points. The salami has garlic, the cervelat has not. Have on hand for sandwiches or cold plate..... lb. 35¢
Whole Kosher Salami ..... lb. 45¢
Average 1 to 2 pounds each. Just the size you need to send that boy or girl overseas. Or you might like one, yourself.
Nauvoo Blue Cheese
4 red points
Blue veined. Aged in caves along the Mississippi River around Nauvoo, Illinois ..... lb. 49¢
Pineland Cheese
4 red points
Medium nippy cheese. Fine in cooking. Makes a nourishing summer sandwich ..... lb. 47¢
California Valencia Oranges
Favorites for they have only a few seeds. 10 lbs. $1.29
Pink Meat Cantaloupe ..... 3 for 79¢
Jumbo 27's. Vine ripened. Precooled.
Fancy Elberta Freestone Peaches lb. 19¢
Fresh from the Roasters Lady Clementine Coffee
Contains rare Sumatra lb. 32¢
Kolan Coffee
Blend of hard bean, mountain grown coffees..... lb. 26¢
Chocolate Fudge Cake 47¢
4 yellow layers filled and iced with fresh chocolate fudge.
Danish Almond Horseshoe Coffee Cake 38¢
Summer Candy Box.. 2 lbs. $1.80
Like candies that don't get stuck together in warm weather? Here are wrapped caramels, nougats, jellies, mints, etc., all in one tempting assortment.
Chocolate Dipped Peanuts . . . lb. 39¢
100% Maple Sugar Brick . . . 15-oz. 90¢
Holly Hill Orange Juice
From Florida. No points. 18-oz. tin 5 for $1
100% MAPLE SAP SYRUP—From Vermont. Old Colony brand. 12-oz. bottle..... 44¢
CREAM STYLE CORN — No points. Tegar brand Golden Bantam. No. 2 tin..... 6 for 78¢
KADOTA FIGS — 30 points. Tegar brand. No. 2½ tin..... 24¢
SHOESTRING CARROTS—Lady Clementine brand. No. 2 tin 3 for 36¢
SHOESTRING BEETS — Lady Clementine brand. No. 2 tin. 10 for $1
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee
Spaghetti Dinner for 3. Ready in 12 minutes. 2 blue points. pkg. 33¢
Pkg. contains spaghetti, sauce & grated cheese
BOY-AR-DEE Spaghetti Sauce with Meat. Heat and pour over spaghetti or noodles; use in chili con carne. 1 blue point. 8-oz. can. 12¢
BARBADOS MOLASSES—Grandma brand. Pint can..... 3 for 63¢
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE—35 pts. Lady Clementine brand. No. 2 tin..... 19¢
TINY GREEN LIMAS—25 pts. Lady Clementine brand. No. 2 tin..... 22¢
Fine Rums
Bacardi or Ron Rico light or dark 5th $3.59
Barristers or Sicardi
Imported Distilled London Dry Gins
Made from grain 5th $4.89
Bellows or Feuerheerd Fine Portuguese Brandies 5th $4.69
Dubonnet Aperitif Large Bottle $1.69
We reserve the right to limit sales of liquors
To the prices quoted approximately 2% will be added to cover Illinois Retailers' Occupational expense.

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Third Floor
THE STORE FOR MEN—MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

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Wear Cool Arrow SUMMER SHIRTS
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Main Floor and Suburban Stores $2.24
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ARMY LISTS 1,136 YANKS WOUNDED IN 4 WAR AREAS

61 Illinoisans Included Among Casualties.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 19.—The war department made public today the names of 1,136 United States soldiers wounded in action. The report includes casualties in the Asiatic, European, Mediterranean, and Southwest Pacific areas.

Sixty-one Illinoisans are named in the release. Casualties listed below are in the Mediterranean area except where indicated otherwise in brackets.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Antonsen, Pvt. Alfred L.—Mrs. Lucille V. Antonsen, wife, 7833 Bennett av.

Basak, Pvt. 1st Class Thaddeus S.—Mrs. Dorothy C. Basak, wife, 2132 W. Medill av.

Bennett, Lt. Col. James E.—Mrs. Opal H. Bennett, mother, 555 Barry av.

Bundschuh, Maj. Herman C.—Mrs. Louise C. Bundschuh, wife, 4717 S. Wells st. [S. W. Pacific.]

Bryak, Pvt. Frank J.—Mrs. Rose Bryak, mother, 9244 Dauphin av.

De Felippis, Sgt. Armando J. — Mrs. Theresa De Felippis, mother, 2955 S. Quinn st.

De Mayo, Tech. 5th Gr. Thomas W.—Michael F. De Mayo, father, 16756 Wood st., Hazel Crest.

De Vito, Pvt. James V.—Mrs. Florence M. De Vito, wife, 926 S. Oakley blvd.

Fisher, Pvt. 1st Class Earl J.—Mrs. Sophie Fisher, mother, 32 W. Calender av., La Grange.

Gaggley, Pvt. 1st Class Edward—Edward Gaggley Sr., father, 5658 S. Ada st.

Galvydis, Sgt. Walter A.—Mrs. Adella Galvydis, mother, 823 W. 33d st.

Gergel, Pvt. 1st Class James—Mrs. Francis Gergel, mother, 5703 S. Christiana av.

Gershon, Pvt. 1st Class Sol H.—Mrs. Sophie Gershon, mother, 1458 S. Harding av.

Kasper, Pvt. 1st Class John F.—Mrs. Stella Piszcsek, mother, 3615 S. Albany av.

Knach, Staff Sgt. Victor A.—Mrs. Pauline Knach, mother, 5538 W. Schubert av.

Knudsen, Pvt. 1st Class Clifford H.—Mrs. May Miller, sister, 4127 N. Dickinson av.

Kocsis, Pvt. Jacob J.—Mrs. Agnes Kocsis, mother, 18440 Ridgewood av.

Kopochis, Pvt. Bruno R.—Mrs. Alice Y. Kopochis, mother, 3011 W. 41st pl.

Kremhols, Pvt. Charles A.—Mrs. Anna Kremhols, mother, 822 S. Monroe, Hinsdale.

Kuipers, Pvt. 1st Class William J.—Mrs. Anna Kuipers, mother, 3424 Monroe st., Lansing.

LeBegue, 2d Lt. Duane E.—Mrs. Eloise A. LaBegue, mother, 820 19th st., Highland. [European.]

McClellan, Pvt. 1st Class James—Mrs. James McClellan, wife, 657 W. 66th st.

Martin, Pvt. 1st Class Lyle E.—Wade C. Martin, father, 1904 Prospect av., Des Plaines. [S. W. Pacific.]

Mikel, Pvt. Joseph J.—Mrs. Helen A. Mikel, wife, 2623 S. Troy st.

Milano, Sgt. Arthur H.—Mrs. Caroline E. Milano, wife, 9514 Avenue L.

Paluch, Pvt. 1st Class Bruno F.—Mrs. Anna Paluch, mother, 4525 S. Marshfield.

Paulauskas, Tech. 4th Gr. John F.—Mrs. Anna Paulauskas, mother, 5139 S. Emerald.

Peppin, Pvt. Willard E.—Mrs. Marian B. Peppin, wife, Kankakee.

Purchla, 2d Lt. Matthew F. Jr.—Mrs. Norma V. Purchla, mother, 1117 N. Hoyne.

Schurman, Pvt. Eugene F.—Mrs. Ethel Palm Schurman, wife, Roselle.

Schwarz, Pvt. 1st Class Lewis E.—Mrs. Gladys N. Schwarz, mother, Lake Zurich. [S. W. Pacific.]

Sheridan, Sgt. Murray C.—John E. Sheridan, father, 1632 Hillside dr., Highland Park.

Shilkaitis, Sgt. Edward B.—Mrs. Mary Shilkaitis, mother, 126 S. 11th av., Maywood.

Stiss, Pvt. Seymour B.—Joseph Stiss, father, 4654 N. Lawndale av.

Tworek, Tech. 5th Gr. Edmund F.—Mrs. Rose Tworek, mother, 1250 N. Wood st. [European.]

Voight, Pvt. James D.—Aruth C. Voight, father, 3007 E. 80th pl.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Alson, Pvt. Thomas—Mrs. Elizabeth M. Alson, wife, 4311 Pocket rd., East St. Louis.

Bishop, Pvt. 1st Class Gilbert L.—Frank Bishop, father, Montrose.

Brownlee, 2d Lt. Henry—Mrs. Elise Brownlee, mother, Trimble.

Budnicki, Pvt. 1st Class John F.—Mrs. Mary F. Budnicki, wife, 2734 N. 41st st., East St. Louis.

Cargal, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond J.—Mrs. Marie J. Cargal, wife, 621 E. Broadway, Johnston City. [S. W. Pacific.]

Dial, Pvt. Burl—Mrs. Margaret Dial, wife, 1004 N. Jackson, Danville.

Forrester, 1st Lt. Alfred L.—Mrs. Mildred M. Forrester, wife, 630 N. 8th, Quincy.

Heitzman, Sgt. Earl W.—Mrs. Romaine Heitzman, wife, Bartonville.

Hise, Pvt. 1st Class Ed—John Hise, father, Shawneetown.

Hoffriehter, 1st Lt. William K.—William Hoffriehter, father, 204 S. Vermilion st., Pontiac.

Jones, Pvt. Tilman M.—Mrs. I. C. Jones, mother, 110 Ketiells st., Peoria.

McCarthy, Pvt. 1st Class Addie F.—Mrs. Leola McCarthy, wife, 914 Washington st., Alton.

McMahon, Pvt. Verne C.—Mrs. Dorothy P. McMahon, wife, Williamsfield.

Oldham, Pvt. 1st Class Alderson G. — Mrs. Maude Oldham, mother, Shobonier.

Peters, Staff Sgt. Charles H.—Mrs. Florence Peters, mother, Coatsburg.

Porter, Pvt. 1st Class Kenneth R.—Mrs. John P. Burns, sister, Sandoval.

Raines, Pvt. Robert R.—Mrs. Helen Raines, mother, 722 W. North st., Clinton.

Rudolphi, Pvt. 1st Class Daniel K.—Mrs. Caroline Rudolphi, mother, Wendelin.

Shepherd, Tech. 5th Gr. Donald J.—Mrs. Maxine R. Shepherd, wife, Odell. [S. W. Pacific.]

Sisey, Tech. 5th Gr. Ethemer H.—Mrs. Elizabeth Sisley, mother, 123 S. 2nd st., Rockford.

Smith, Pvt. Albert D.—Mrs. Evelyn J. Smith, wife, Tonica.

Sullivan, Pvt. Roger F.—Mrs. Rose Sullivan, mother, 309 N. 7th st., Charleston.

Thompson, Staff Sgt. John E.—Mrs. Nellie A. Spurgeon, sister, 921 E. Seminary st., Danville.

Wheeler, Pvt. Leo B.—Mrs. Minnie M. Higgins, mother, Lawrenceville.

Yokem, Corp. Dean E.—Mrs. Velma Yokem, mother, Pleasant Hill.

INDIANA.

Butterbaugh, Staff Sgt. Raymond L.—Mrs. Treva F. Butterbaugh, wife, North Manchester. [European.]

Fehlberg, Staff Sgt. Guenther A.—Mrs. Minnie Fehlberg, mother, 818 Morris st., Hammond.

Hyatte, Pvt. 1st Class Roy T.—Mrs. Edith Hyatte, mother, Winamac.

Kindy, Warrant Officer Ralph W.—Howard R. Kindy, father, Middlebury.

Miller, Pvt., 1st Class Francis A.—Mrs. Susan Miller, mother, 119 W. Wilkinson st., Goshen.

Paidle, Pvt. John J. Jr.—Mrs. Bernice H. Paidle, mother, route 2, South Bend.

Pietrucha, Pvt. Edward A.—Mrs. Mary Pietrucha, mother, 4803 Walsh av., East Chicago.

Ringler, Pvt. 1st Class Franklin J.—Frank Ringler, father, Syracuse.

Seiser, Staff Sgt. Theodore J.—Christian Seiser, father, 1239 E. Corby st., South Bend. [European.]

Taylor, Pvt. Franklin J.—Marion E. Taylor, father, Lucerne. [European.]

Towner, Tech. 4th Grade Robert W.—Mrs. Laura L. Towner, mother, 2693 N. Dixie, South Bend. [European.]

MICHIGAN.

Allen, Sgt. Gerald E.—Mrs. Lavine Allen, mother, 2063 Sisson, Muskegon.

Anderson, Pvt. 1st Class Kenneth A.—Mrs. Edith Minnie Anderson, mother, 522 Michigan, Grand Rapids.

Buxton, 2nd Lt. Cleo W.—Walter F. Buxton, father, East Lansing.

Buszitis, Pvt. 1st Class Louis A.—Mrs. Jennie Buszitis, mother, 726 College av., Grand Rapids.

Hart, Pvt. 1st Class Gilbert B.—Mrs. Alva Hart, mother, Haslett.

King, Pvt. Donald M.—Mrs. Ina Z. King, mother, Litchfield.

Leahy, 1st Lt. Arthur L.—Mrs. Mae T. Leahy, mother, 529 W. Williard, Kalamazoo.

Ohlerich, Pvt. Louis H.—Mrs. Katherine Ohlerich, wife, 107 Ellery st., Jackson.

Phillips, Pvt. 1st Class Robert F.—Mrs. Anna Phillips, mother, 2581 E. Burke st., Muskegon.

Pool, Pvt. John D.—Mrs. Minnie Pool, mother, 412 Central av., Zeeland.

Reeve, 1st Lt. Arnold M.—Mrs. Helen L. Reeve, wife, 615 S. Gorham, Jackson.

Tharp, Pvt. 1st Class Hugh H.—Mrs. Edna S. Tharp, mother, 28 Anderson ct., Battle Creek.

Weatherwax, Tech. 5th Gr. James A.—Mrs. Mabelle H. Weatherwax, mother, Holland.

Winn, Pvt. 1st Class DeWard—Mrs. Lille Winn, mother, 1450 Godfrey, Grand Rapids.

Woods, Sgt. Robert G.—Mrs. Irene W. Allen, mother, 241 Randolph st., Jackson [European].

WISCONSIN.

Currier, Pvt. Roland F.—Ray Currier, father, Tomahawk.

Derber, 2d Lt. Ward H.—Mrs. Iona M. Derber, wife, Oshkosh.

Fitch, Sgt. Rex N.—Mrs. Marion Fitch, mother, Hillsboro.

Groh, Pvt. 1st Class Howard G.—Mrs. Lillian D. Groh, wife, 227 E. Park av., Waukesha.

Iverson, Sgt. Alvin J.—R. Thorvel Iverson, father, 1517 S. 7th st., La Crosse.

Kaminski, Pvt. Paul G.—Mrs. Celia Koslowski, sister, 516 W. Maple st., Milwaukee.

Kennedy, Sgt. Donald J.—Mrs. Ellen F. Kennedy, mother, 6816 Racine av., Waukesha.

Koerner, Corp. Raymond F.—Mrs. Catherine Koerner, mother, Menasha.

Kowalski, Pvt. Frank T.—Mrs. Celia Kowalski, mother, 2035 S. 5th st., Milwaukee.

Lienemann, 2d Lt. Alfred A. Jr.—Alfred A. Lienemann, father, Oconomowoc.

Loewen, Tech. 5th Gr. Lawrence L.—Mrs. Ruth L. Loewen, wife, Endeavor.

Milczarski, Pvt. John M.—Mrs. Sophie Milczarski, mother, 1522 W. Mitchell st., Milwaukee.

Monson, Tech. Sgt. Harley E.—Mrs. Marie Monson, mother, Hayward.

Nelson, Staff Sgt. Howard O.—Henry A. Nelson, father, Lodi.

Rami, Pvt. 1st Class Victor M.—Mrs. Frances I. Rami, wife, 2231 N. 28th st., Milwaukee.

Schwartz, Pvt. 1st Class Victor A.—Mrs. Nellie E. Schwartz, mother, Troy Center.

Thomson, Pvt. Thomas O.—Mrs. Olga Szewczyk, mother, 1004 S. 5th, Milwaukee.

Wantoch, Tech. 5th Gr. George Jr.—Mrs. Stella Wantoch, mother, 2875 N. Weil st., Milwaukee.

Willson, Pvt. 1st Class Glen M.—Mrs. Frances Zelma Wilson, mother, White Lake.

Dwyer, Sgt. John F.—Mrs. Elizabeth A. Dwyer, mother, 1523 George st., La Crosse. [European.]

Lawler, Tech. 5th Gr. Theodore E.—Mrs. Lucille Lawler, mother, Gordon. [European.]

Olson, Pvt. 1st Class Clayton L.—Mrs. Etta Erickson, mother, 113 Broadway st., Stoughton. [European.]

Ross, 1st Lt. Robert F.—Floyd A. Ross, father, 4065 N. Richland ct., Milwaukee. [European.]

Tway, Pvt. 1st Class Loyal O.—Mrs. Flossy Tway, mother, Westby. [European.]

Flagship of Finn Fleet Sunk by Russian Airmen

MOSCOW, July 19 (AP).—The Red air force today announced the sinking of the flagship of the Finnish fleet, the 3,900 ton coastal defense ship Vainamoinen, with four direct hits in water near Kitka Island. The ship mounted four 10-inch, eight 4-inch, and four 2-pounder guns.

WAUKEGAN MAN DIES AS PLANE DIVES TO AVOID HOSPITAL SHIP

Lt. R. P. Burgess.

Second Lt. Robert P. Burgess, 26, of 549 May st., Waukegan, previously reported missing in action in Italy, was killed Feb. 19 when the pilot of a B-25 bomber, of which Lt. Burgess was co-pilot, apparently plunged into the sea to avoid collision with a hospital ship off Anzio, his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Burgess, was informed yesterday.

The information was contained in a letter from Lt. Burgess' commanding officer, Capt. Paul T. Cooper.

Lt. Burgess was the son of Philo Burgess, superintendent of the Lake county home in Libertyville. He also is survived by a daughter, Sandra Jeanne, born last March 5, whom he had never seen, and a sister, Mrs. Stanley Rouse of Mundelein.

7 ILLINOISANS IN NAVY LIST OF 272 CASUALTIES

3 Chicagoans Named in Release.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 19.—The navy department today made public the names of 272 casualties in the corps. The report includes 147 dead, 59 wounded, and 66 missing.

Seven Illinoisans, three of whom are Chicagoans, are named in the release.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Hallbauer, Raymond M., sergeant, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Mother, Mrs. Laurette Hallbauer, 2110 Birchwood av.

Moorman, Ray Ross, aviation machinist's mate, 3d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clarence Moorman, Mundelein.

Plant, George, aviation machinist's mate, 3d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Plant, 3640 176th pl., Lansing.

Reich, Jack Henry, ensign, U. S. N. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Hattie Reich, 2828 Pine Grove av.

Revane, Joseph F., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., dead—Wife, Mrs. Joseph F. Revane, 7827 S. Winchester av.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Overdier, Harley Andrew, fireman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Margaret Mary Overdier, 1116 11th av., Rock Island.

Zolper, Ira George, gunner's mate 3d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Father, Mr. Joseph Zolper, 307 W. Morrell st., Streator.

INDIANA.

Warnke, Harry, ensign, U. S. N. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Don Warnke, 616 Carolina st., Gary.

Wise, Robert Eugene, aviation machinist's mate 1st class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wise, 257 N. Rosenberg st., Nappanee.

MICHIGAN.

Beckwith, Herbert Lyle, motor machinist's mate 2d class, N. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Levi Beckwith, 317 Ash, Flint.

Olcott, John W., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., dead—Father, Mr. William Olcott, Kalamazoo.

Redburn, Robert R., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Mother, Mrs. Elisabeth M. Redburn, 1200 Maryland av., Lansing.

Whitesell, Cleo Claude, fireman 1st class, U. S. N. R., missing—Wife, Mrs. Virginia Whitesell, 1034 Chester rd., East Lansing.

WISCONSIN.

Landaal, Henry Byron, lieutenant (j. g.), Medical Corps, U. S. N. Dead, Parents, Mr. and Mrs. George John Landaal, Waupun.

Ryan, William E., 1st lieutenant, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, Mr. Edward A. Ryan, 3132 W. Michigan st., Milwaukee.

Rommel Wounded and Operated On, Danes Hear

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 19 (AP).—The Free Danish Press service reported tonight that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had been wounded and operated on by a Danish brain surgeon, Prof. Busch, for removal of a shell splinter. The story could not be confirmed from any other source.

VETS WILL BEAR COLORS AT RITES FOR ROOSEVELT

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 19 (AP).—Wounded men from the units commanded by Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., before his death, will serve as color bearers at a memorial service for the general next Monday at Christ Episcopal church here, it was announced today.

The Rt. Rev. James de Wolfe, Episcopal bishop of Long Island, and the Rev. John N. Warren will conduct the service at the church where Gen. Roosevelt served as superintendent of the Sunday school for many years.

Attending the ceremony besides his widow will be Gen. Roosevelt's sons, Lt. Theodore Roosevelt III, just returned from the Pacific war theater, and Lt. (j. g.) Cornelius V. S. Roosevelt, and Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. William McMillan. Mrs. McMillan is Gen. Roosevelt's daughter.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she did not plan to have her husband's body returned to the United States. He will remain buried in France among his men, she declared.

PRAISE CHICAGO SAILORS FOR AID IN ARMS BLAST

Port Chicago, Cal., July 19 (AP).—Naval personnel, including Negro enlisted men who fought flames around box cars loaded with ammounition, today were praised by their commander for "coolness and bravery" following the explosion of two ammunition laden ships Monday night at Port Chicago.

After the explosion, which took at least 319 lives and injured hundreds, sailors from the Mare Island navy yard aided in fire fighting and rescue work.

Capt. Merrill T. Kinne, U. S. N. R., commandant of the Port Chicago establishment, said the seamen who quelled flames around box cars loaded with ammunition included Richard L. McTere, Detroit, Mich.; William E. Anderson, Chicago, and E. S. Allen, Detroit.

Included among men who volunteered from Mare Island who were observed in courageous pursuit of their duty were Gunner's Mate Richard E. Webb, Machinist's Mate Ivan A. Hoyle, and Hospital Apprentice Archie B. Covington, all of Chicago.

Among the 24 survivors from the 93 men in the crews of the two ships which exploded is Robert Lenz, 2208 Winona av., Chicago. He was on shore leave when the explosion occurred.

AIR CRASH RUINS SWISS HOME OF RED CROSS HEAD

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

BERN, Switzerland, July 19.—The Chateau de Wyden, near Oesingen, in the canton of Zurich, property of Prof. Max Huber, president of the International Red Cross and former judge in The Hague world court, was seriously damaged today when a Liberator returning from a raid on Germany crashed into its roof.

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HARVEY
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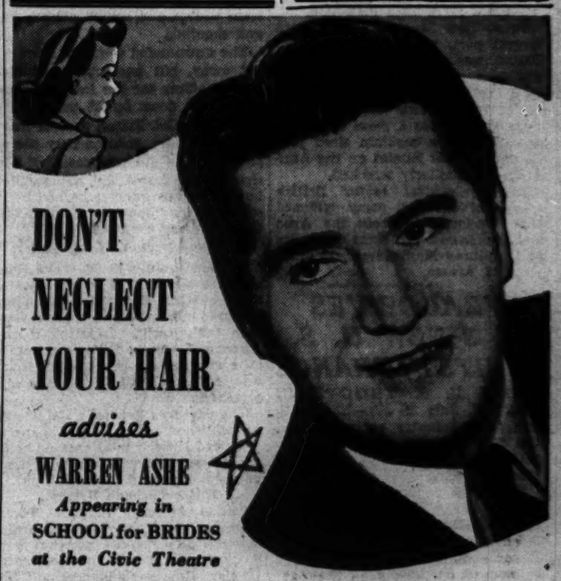
For those you love, who are fighting this war, start saving waste paper and turn it in regularly.



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advises WARREN ASHE

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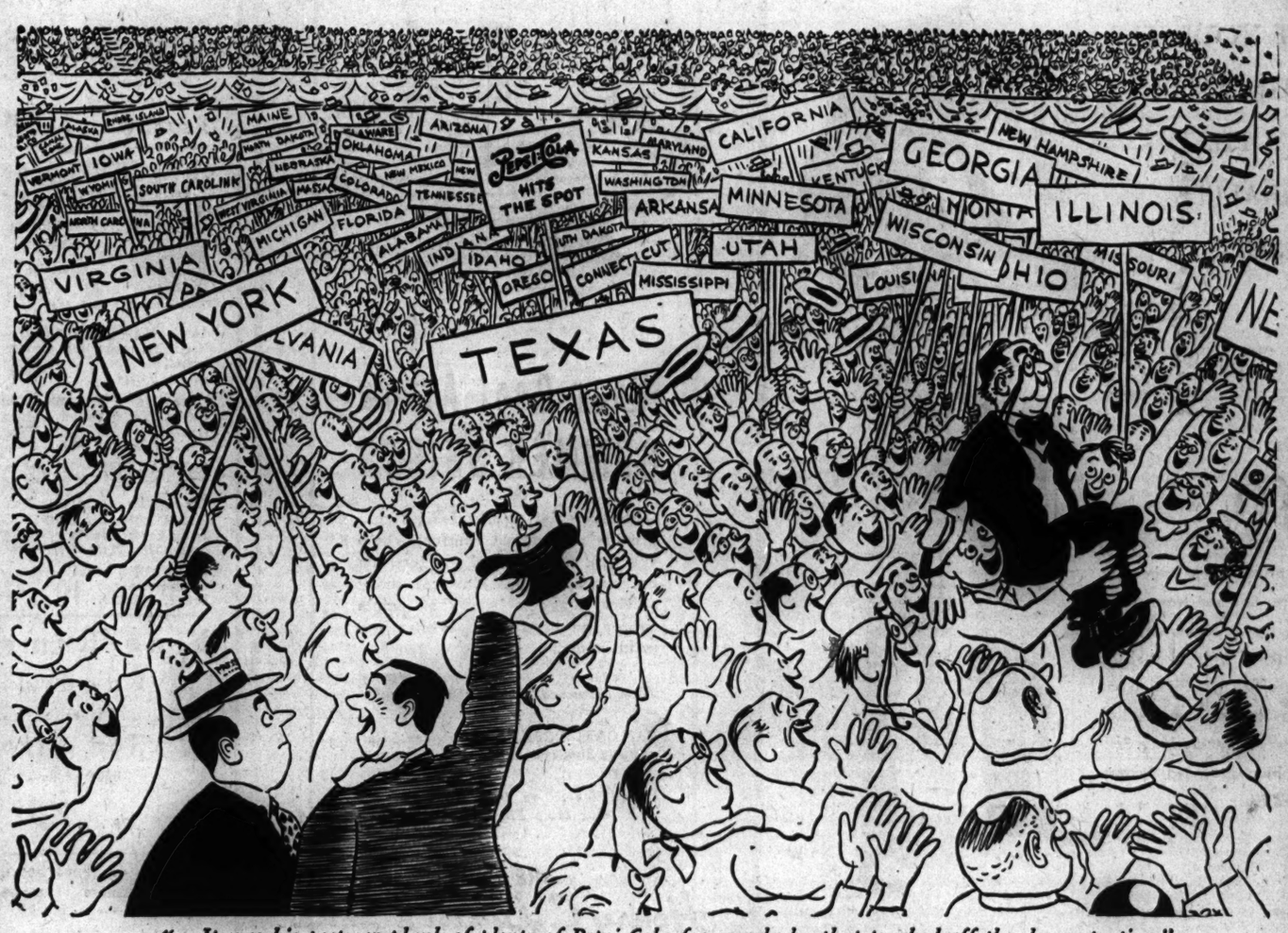
Chicago Coal Merchants Association



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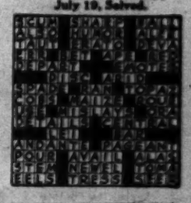
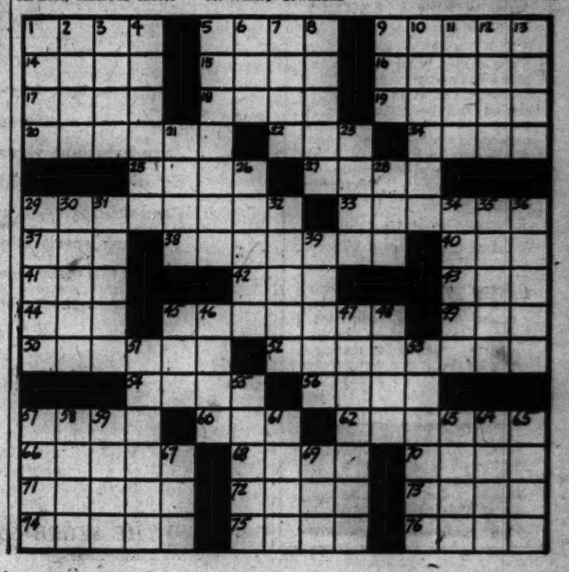
20. Relate again
22. Moray
24. Cub scout groups
25. Special food
27. Beginner
29. Calamity
33. South American plains
37. Wrath
38. Class of fishes
40. Tavern
41. Insane
42. Lick up
43. Since
44. Greek letter
45. Downward course
49. Modern
50. Upperclassman
52. Faithless ones
54. Microbe
56. Military subordinate
57. Grain
60. Title of address
62. Soft, lustrous fabric
63. Musical drama
65. Female rabbit
66. Blunders
67. Ingenuousness
68. Rise and fall of sea
71. Light
73. Bank official
75. Moves in circle
77. Machine parts
78. Elliptical
79. Part
81. Source
83. Ballot
84. Serf
85. Duck
87. Skip
89. Genus of grasses

DOWN
1. Agitate
2. Unalloyed
3. Single thing
4. Green
5. Copiously supplied
6. Eggs
7. Cut in cubes
8. Rainy snow
9. Footlike part
10. Haphazard
11. Molding
12. Viewed
13. Slips
21. Roster
23. Part of face
26. Relates
28. Rodent
29. Small coins
30. Wrathful
31. Closed vehicle
32. Show reverse trend
34. Musical instrument
35. Wrath
36. Wintry downfalls
39. Musical drama
45. Female rabbit
46. Blunders
47. Ingenuousness
48. Rise and fall of sea
51. Light
53. Bank official
55. Moves in circle
57. Machine parts
58. Elliptical
59. Part
61. Source
63. Ballot
64. Serf
65. Duck
67. Skip
69. Genus of grasses

Puzzle of Wednesday, July 19, Solved.





40 MILE WALL OF JAPS GUARDS GAINS IN CHINA

Retain Grip on Changsha and Hengyang.

BY COL. CONRAD H. LANZA.

[Regular contributor to the Field Artillery Journal and recognized as an authority on military matters.]

Nine hundred miles up the Yangtze river from the sea, and 600 miles by air west of Shanghai, lies the great city of Hankow. Adjacent to it is the city of Hengyang. Across the river is Wuchang. The three cities are really one. In normal times their population was around 1,500,000. Wuchang had important steel works. Iron ore is close by.

Hankow is a commercial center. A railroad extends northwards to Peiping, and another south to Canton. They haven't been running for years. Japan holds the terminals but the intervening country goes thru free China.

At intervals along these railroads, during the last two years the energetic American 14th air force has established air bases. Planes fly to the coast, and raid Japanese shipping. They are beginning to raid Japan itself.

Changsha in Fertile Area.

Until this happened, the Japs hadn't bothered much about the railroads. True, once a year, in May and June, they made a raid southwards along the railroad as far as Changsha, 100 miles away. They were rather cruel about this; caused a lot of destruction, killed many Chinese, and carried away with them a lot of food.

The Changsha area is a fertile one, and normally exports food. By destroying what they did not themselves want, the Japs established a chronic condition of semi-starvation in parts of China. It usually took the Japs a month, or a month and a half, to complete this job. Then they went back to Hankow, and stayed there until the next harvest season.

This year, the Japanese procedure has been different.

In April and May, the Japs started a series of raids where the railroad north from Hankow crosses the Yellow river. This is 250 miles from Hankow, and the Japs went there from the east, and not from Hankow. This was the first time in 6 years that there had been fighting in this area. The campaign ended on June 20.

Overrun Much Territory.

In less than two months the Japs overran quite a large extent of country. They claim that the Chinese armed forces lost 80,000 men against 2,000 Japs killed. As usual a lot of towns were destroyed, crops were seized, and Chinese, who were not soldiers suffered tremendously.

Having got this job off their chests, the Japs turned to the area south from Hankow. They had commenced operations on May 27, by starting five columns southwards from the Yangtze river. By June 18 they had covered the 100 miles and were at Changsha.

Heretofore the Japs had only stayed there a few days, and then gone back north. This year they stayed right on. Moreover they built a wall of guards facing outwards on each side of the Hankow railroad, and 40 miles from it, to prevent Chinese troops from cutting in behind the Japanese advance. So far, this has worked. The Chinese have tried to break these walls, with the help of the American 14th air force, which daily attacks the Japs. But the latter are still there.

Push On to Hengyang.

Another innovation, the Japs kept on following the railroad beyond Changsha. They went another 100 miles and arrived at Hengyang, which is a railroad junction town. The wall of guards on each side of the railroad has been extended 40 miles south from Hengyang. But up to July 15 the Japs had not tried to go further.

There was an American air field at Hengyang. The Japanese are now using it, and the Americans have had to go 80 miles back into the interior, and away from Japan. To that extent the Japs have made a slight gain in this particular campaign.

Hengyang itself is holding out. It has a good Chinese garrison. Completely surrounded, American planes are keeping them fighting by dropping ammunition, food and medical supplies. The Japs are supplying their own troops in the same way. They find this easier than to transport supplies thru a hostile country.

Roads are few in this part of China. The main means of transportation is ordinarily by sampans, which resemble American canal boats. There is a river—the Siang—from Hengyang, which passes Chengsha and goes to Hankow. If it wasn't for the American planes the Siang river would suffice for Japanese supply purposes. But with planes bombing their boats the Japs have had to resort to partial supply by air.

Japanese air bases in central China are well selected and manned. It hasn't been easy for the American air men to operate. The result of three months of war, north and south of Hankow, has resulted in the Japs gaining a few fields, and the Americans losing a few. To the American air campaign, up to mid-July, no great damage had been done.

$700 DAMAGE IN ATTIC FIRE.

Fire resulting from a defective water heater caused damage estimated at $700 Tuesday in the attic apartment of Miss Anna Herman, 3459 Diversey av. Miss Herman is away on vacation.

"Would you like to be a WAC and wake up every morning knowing what you're going to wear?"

The War Situation in China

Legends tell latest reported developments.

CHINESE CIRCLE ENCIRCLERS IN HENGYANG FIGHT

CHUNGKING, China, July 19—(AP).—A strong Chinese force is driving against Hengshan, headquarters of the Japanese in Hunan province, after counter-attacking Chinese defenders 25 miles to the south smashed a hole in the ring of encirclement around the Canton-Hankow rail junction of Hengyang, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

The battle for Hengyang was approaching a climax, a government spokesman said, with the Japanese bringing up strong reënforcements.

Hengyang Relief in Sight.

Relief of some degree was believed in sight however for the reeling Chinese garrison within Hengyang itself, which for three weeks has withstood the incessant hammering of the enemy drive.

The high command said the city's defenders could hear the guns of relief forces coming to their aid.

Tonight's war bulletin gave no elaboration of the report that the Chinese were headed toward Hengshan. Evidently one force was successful in breaking thru the Hengyang encirclement.

One Chinese spokesman said Japanese who encircled the city themselves were surrounded in some parts of the battle area.

Report Attack on Leiyang.

There was similar confusion in the report concerning Leiyang, 34 miles to the south. The Chinese had claimed they held the city in the face of heavy enemy attacks, but as they shifted to the offensive in the area, a bulletin said "our forces are attacking Leiyang."

It was believed here that Chinese plans embraced not only the relief of Hengyang, but also decisive frustration of the Japanese attempt to conquer the 1,000-mile rail route from North to South China.

The enemy still has 170 miles to go before this objective can be accomplished.

1,300 JAPS SLAIN TRYING TO BREAK NEW GUINEA TRAP

ALLIED HDQ., New Guinea, July 20 [Thursday]—(AP).—A total of 582 more Japanese have been killed in the Aitape battle of British New Guinea, bringing the total Nipponese known dead to more that 1,300, headquarters announced today.

Frustrated in efforts to break the allied trap by front assault, the Japs now are attacking the right flank of allied lines along the Driniumor river, 21 miles east of Aitape.

The total Japanese dead and prisoners for the five day capture of Noemfoor Island was 871, the bulletin said. American forces freed 268 Japanese held prisoners while taking the island off North Dutch New Guinea. It was invaded July 2.

Mitchell bombers sank a 2,000 ton freighter at Halmahera July 17, continuing their hunting in this Japanese strongpoint south of the Philippines.

JAPS IN INDIA DRIVEN TO HILLS, BLAST BRIDGES

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HDQ., KANDY, Ceylon, July 19 (AP).—Allied troops have pushed the Japanese invaders of India back as far as 30 miles below Imphal into the Palel sector near the Burma border and beaten down sharp counter-attacks, headquarters announced today.

"The last Japanese on the plain of Imphal are falling back southwards towards the shelter of the Chin hills," said Adm. Mountbatten's war bulletin. "Rear guards are blowing bridges in an attempt to obstruct pursuit."

South of Ukhrul demoralization was spreading among trapped Jap remnants." The Japanese abandoned their transport and fled to the jungle," it was announced.

U. S. SUBS SINK 14 JAP SHIPS; 2 COMBAT CRAFT

Washington, D. C., July 19 (AP).—Destruction of 14 more Japanese vessels, including two combatant ships, by American submarines pounding enemy supply lines was announced by the navy today.

The sinkings raised to 806 the number of Jap vessels sunk, probably sunk, or damaged by the submarines which Navy Secretary Forrestal has said are striking the "jugular vein of Japan"—its shipping. Of the total, 654 ships definitely have been sunk, 37 probably sunk, and at least 115 damaged. The navy for several months has not announced the damaging of enemy ships by submarines and that figure undoubtedly is higher.

One destroyer and an escort vessel were included in the latest bag. Others were 10 cargo vessels, a small cargo transport, and a medium sized naval auxiliary.

Raids Cut Quality, Supply of Germans' Ammunition

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 19.—Deterioration in the quality and quantity of German ammunition as a result of allied bombing raids on Nazi factories was reported by Minister of Economic Warfare Selborne today. He said that since the invasion of France the Germans had strictly rationed ammunition for practice shoots, due to the bombing of arms works like Krupp and Borsig.

BATTLESHIPS BLAST AT GUAM 4TH DAY IN ROW

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., PEARL HARBOR, T. H., July 19 (AP).—Air and ship bombardment of Guam reached a new peak today with announcement that American battleships had blasted the former American island for four consecutive days, along with lighter warships and carrier aircraft.

Adm. Nimitz reported new blows had been struck Monday and yesterday in the sustained pounding now in its third week. Nimitz said the warships laid down an "intense barrage." Pillboxes, gun emplacements, and other enemy defenses were hit.

The ship bombardments have continued for five straight days, with battleships adding their mighty fire power the last four. The island has been bombarded on nine days so far in July.

Carrier planes making 650 sorties hit Guam and near-by Rota Island also on Monday and yesterday in their daily timetable of assaults on enemy defense installations. Guam has been bombed by carrier aircraft for 15 consecutive days, Rota on 14 days since July 2.

Hawaiian Ban on Lights for Autos to Be Lifted

HONOLULU, Hawaii, July 19 (AP).—All lighting restrictions for Hawaiian motorists, who have driven under the semi-darkness of hooded light for 950 nights, will be lifted Friday.

Look and Feel Like a Million in Nationally Famous Clothes from The Hub

These porous Tropical Worsted Suits give you cool comfort, smart appearance

They're tailored to fit like your regular suits, but—the 100% wool fabrics have an open weave that lets cool air in and body heat out—helps you look, feel and work better throughout the many steaming hot weeks ahead. Slower dry cleaning service almost demands an "extra" Tropical Worsted Suit on hand for a "fresh" change. These excellent values suggest that you choose one here . . . and now. $35

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SCHENLEY BLACK LABEL, BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 proof ..... Fifth	$3.91
THREE FEATHERS, BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 proof.... Fifth	$3.91
HUNTER, KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY. 86.8 proof ..... Fifth	$3.73
5½ YR. OLD BONDED RYE WHISKEY. Qt. $4.84. Case of quarts	$57.08
MARTINIQUE RUM. 4 yr. old. 86 proof. Dark, heavy body ..... Fifth	$3.49
PORTUGAL BRANDY, 5 yr. old ..... Fifth	$3.49
DRY WINE, CALIF., CLARET and BURGUNDY. ½ gallon	$1.25
PORT AND SHERRY WINE. ½ gallon	$1.89

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

10 ★★ THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1944.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

THE SNOBOCRAT.

Breathes there the man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
This is my own, my native land?
Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned,
As home his footsteps he hath turned
From wandering on a foreign strand?
If such there breathe, go, mark him well;
For him no minstrel raptures swell;
High tho his titles, proud his name,
Boundless his wealth as wish can claim—
Despite those titles, power, and pelf,
The wretch, concentred all in self,
Living, shall forfeit fair renown,
And, doubly dying, shall go down
To the vile dust from whence he sprung,
Unwept, unhonored, and unsung.

From "The Lay of the Last Minstrel" by Walter Scott.

THRU THE BACK DOOR.

After the other war the United States added some 3 billion dollars in post-armistice loans to the war credits it had given chiefly to Great Britain, France, and Italy. The delivery was made in large part in goods for relief and rehabilitation, for food, other supplies, medical stores, and materials. As export business it no doubt was welcomed by American exporters. It happened, as was later discovered, that the business was paid for by the American treasury and the charges passed on to the American taxpayer.

This aid for recovery, supposed to be a loan, was widely scattered. We seemed to seek out every country which could use some cash and gave it prodigally. There was magic in the dollar then, but it soon turned sour. Only the Finns, getting a comparatively small amount, continued to recognize an unqualified obligation. Much unpleasantness ensued. This country was accused, vulgarly, of being Uncle Shylock and, more urbanely, of not understanding the position of a creditor country. It was charged that we had raised our tariffs to keep out goods. We had virtually stopped immigration. Our debtors couldn't get the exchange to repay us. Most of the debt is still on the treasury books. It probably will be officially canceled to get it off the slate.

This time there have been no loans. Lend-lease was invented to avoid promissory notes. Post-war outlay will be handled otherwise than it was in 1918. There will, however, be no material change in America's position as a contributor. This is again asserted to be the one wholly solvent combatant, wholly unravaged by war, again a late comer in it and by all odds the bearer of the greatest moral obligations with financial ability to meet them. Our role remaining as before, the position of the recipient countries, by various devices, is being changed and their needs by a skilful legerdemain are converted into rights.

The apparatus which should concern the country most at present is the one fabricated at Bretton Woods in New Hampshire by the delegates to the monetary conference. If the evidence were not clear that Mr. Morgenthau and his treasury adviser, Harry D. White, drew the American blueprints, the sponsorship would be attributed to Henry Wallace. For it is Mr. Wallace's world which appears in the prints, his one world in which unless the Chinese farmer gets a tractor, the Chilean mountaineer a television set, and the Arab herdsman an electric refrigerator, the peace will have no real worth. Nowhere, according to Mr. Wallace, can the effects of sub-standard life, anywhere, be avoided. The source of the goods will be made available thru the international monetary fund to stabilize currencies. The vision is Mr. Wallace's; the pay window is in Mr. Morgenthau's treasury.

It is suggested that if we do not like to see our gold and currency continually drawn out of the fund by countries which depreciate their money we can reduce our tariffs. That is one, possibly the one aim of the scheme. It is to give effect to the concerted pressure on the United States to open its markets. The British have made it plain that they intend to manage their affairs with a single eye to profits. They must regain their trade and maintain full employment or stay broke. Russia claims special consideration for internal needs. China is prostrate. We're doing material damage to France and Italy. America is the one country which is outside the pale of special consideration.

We took alarm at the proposed political systems which threatened thru a super-state and an international army to restrict American freedom of action in domestic affairs as well as bind it to the laws and decrees of an international assemblage. The thing seems to be coming back thru the economic door.

THE CASE OF TYLER KENT.

Tyler Kent, a former clerk in the American embassy in London, has been in a British prison since 1939. He was arrested by British authorities on a charge of betraying diplomatic information, tried secretly in a British court, and sentenced to seven years imprisonment.

Kent is an American citizen. As a diplomatic employe he enjoyed immunity in British courts. Our government waived that immunity that the British might try him.

It has been charged in parliament and in this country by Kent's mother that he was imprisoned because, as a code clerk, he got possession of a message from Winston Churchill to President Roosevelt soliciting American aid for Britain and containing some such phrase as "Together we can rule the world." Churchill was not at that time a member of the British government.

The truth of the charge cannot be determined under present circumstances. Those in possession of the facts would not be disposed to confirm it if it were true, and for the same reason any denial they make would be worthless. At any rate, regardless of the validity of the charge, the treatment of Kent is a matter into which congress should inquire.

He not only is an American citizen, but as a diplomatic employe was technically just as much on American soil and beyond the jurisdiction of a foreign court as if he had been living in Washington. The Roosevelt administration not only turned him over to British jurisdiction but acquiesced in subjecting him to a trial in secret, a procedure impossible under our Constitution. Whatever his offense may have been, the violation of his constitutional rights was clear and heinous.

CIO IN THE SADDLE.

They call it the Democratic national convention but obviously it is the CIO convention.

Outwardly it resembles a Democratic convention. You can see among the delegates some picturesque Jeffersonian lawyers from the county seats; the usual sprinkling of Democratic editors with their string ties; the customary collection of payrollers, and, of course, the regular run of slot machine boys who take their orders from the metropolitan bosses.

It may look like a Democratic convention, but the Democratic party is dead. Jefferson, who believed in a minimum of governmental interference with the citizens would despise these men for the work they are about to do. Cleveland, who believed in economical government and in special favors for none, would condemn this convention. Wilson, the defender of the two-term tradition, would shun it. Stalin approves it and blesses all its works.

Mr. Roosevelt is the candidate of the CIO and the Communists because they know that, if elected, he will continue to put the government of the United States at their service, at home and abroad. As for the Vice Presidency, it is a fact, admitted by Mr. Hillman and Mr. Murray, that Mr. Hannegan, the chairman of the national committee, and Postmaster General Walker went, hat in hand, to the bosses of the CIO to sound them out on candidates. When the bosses of the CIO told the nominal leaders of the Democratic party that Mr. Byrnes was unacceptable, Mr. Byrnes' candidacy fell flat. When, later, Mr. Hillman told Sen. Truman that if Mr. Wallace couldn't make the grade, Sen. Truman himself would do, Mr. Truman's stock rose.

From all this it is abundantly clear that the Vice Presidential candidate, whoever he will be, will have been approved by the CIO. The CIO has the last word. If it can't get Mr. Wallace it will continue to exercise its veto until it gets an acceptable substitute.

All of the talk about a last ditch fight by the CIO for Wallace is camouflage intended to fool the American people. If somebody else gets the nomination the fact will be cited as proof that the convention was not dominated by the CIO with its money, its boasted voting strength, and its influence in the White House. The fact is that the CIO is in the saddle and the Democratic donkey, under whip and spur, is meekly taking the road to communism and atheism.

REAR GUARD ACTION.

The naval board of inquiry that has been appointed to investigate the Pearl Harbor disaster will hold all of its sessions behind closed doors, the navy department has announced.

If the inquiry is to be secret, it could just as well have been conducted more than two years ago, when the Roberts commission, under instructions that prevented it from looking beyond the commanders on the scene, brought in its report that settled nothing. The plea that secrecy is necessary because much of the evidence is of a "confidential nature" is dubious, at best. Matters that may have been confidential two years ago can hardly help the enemy today.

The secrecy order is merely the latest of the long series of rear guard actions that Mr. Roosevelt has waged to keep the American public from knowing the truth about Pearl Harbor. His navy and war departments did not appoint their boards of inquiry until congress forced it and now they are endeavoring to keep the testimony bottled up and the reports away from the public until after the November election.

For campaign purposes the Pearl Harbor story has to be suppressed, because if it ever gets out it will destroy the commander in chief myth on which Roosevelt has already indicated he intends to base his campaign for the fourth term.

Mr. Roosevelt doesn't let the story get out because it will show him to have been the most dispensable man in the history of the nation. It is obvious that the executive department is never going to let it out as long as he remains in the White House. The public will get the truth before November only if congress conducts its own investigation and forces the navy and war departments to furnish the facts that have been so assiduously concealed for more than two years.

A GOOSE-DROWNDER.

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

The victory gardener, despairing thru weeks of drouth, has something to rejoice about this morning, in the superb rainstorm that blessed his vacant lot or back yard plot last night. If he remembers the picturesque language of his agrarian forebears, he could appropriately refer to the event as a gully-washer or a sod-soaker, a toad-strangler or a nubbin-killer or a goose-drowndor. By any name, tho, it was a lifesaver.

An Illinois man arrested for going without clothes was not charged with impersonating a woman.—Tulsa Tribune.

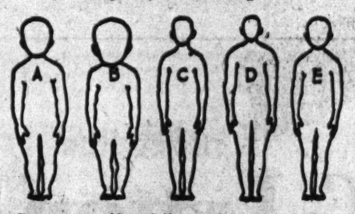
Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. A gimlet should be linked with which one of these workers?
   Seamstress Carpenter Jailer Painter.
2. If you order chicken giblets, you should expect to get the
   Breast Wing Liver Drumstick.
3. A currycomb should remind you of what famous city? **Indianapolis Louisville St. Louis Minneapolis.**
4. Children who wade in creeks during the summer are most likely to be attacked by
   Crocodiles Snakes Leeches Crawfish.
5. The word "tawny" is often used to describe which one of these?
   Sheep Buzzard Lion Giraffe.
6. Try to match the figures drawn below with their correct ages. You deserve one point for each correct judgment.

——Baby; ——Age 2; ——Age 6; ——Age 15; ——Age 25.



Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat.: Off. Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Carpenter. 2. Liver. 3. Louisville [horses]. 4. Leeches, 5. Lion. 6. B—Baby. A—Age 2. E—Age 6. C—Age 15. D—Age 25.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

AROUND THE FIREPLACE.

In the war correspondence from Caen we have seen no mention of quarries, but we advise a sharp lookout for large and dangerous holes in the ground. From that city and its environs comes Caen stone, familiar in the building trade for centuries. Old English houses and baronial halls are full of Caen stone, and there must be plenty of it in Chicago. It's an indoor material, used in hallways and around fireplaces.

• • •

When this stone cropped up in our bedtime detective story, we decided to inform the world that Caen is famous for something more substantial than its *tripe à la mode*. See "Mr. Pinkerton at the Old Angel," by David Frome, in a paperback reprint, page 1:

"Mrs. Humpage [the landlady] had bustled in and set a match to the paper in the high grate of the Caen stone fireplace with 1537 carved under the Tudor rose in the center."

• • •

Caen stone has the dignity of a definition in Webster's Unabridged, thus: "A yellowish limestone marked with a rippled figure, found near Caen, in Normandy." The pronunciation of the city's name is Anglicized. When you are talking with architects and contractors, it is proper to say Kain.

• • •

Caen stone lends itself easily to the carving of architectural ornament. Keep your eye peeled for a specimen of this work, but don't be misled by travertine, much used for lobby walls in modern office buildings. Examples of travertine, an Italian war zone product, under your nose are the lobby walls of Tribune Tower and the London Guarantee building.

WAR TIME SMOKER.

Departed are the comfy days
When I yince had a seat
Wi'in the murky smokin' car
An' scanned the mornin' sheet.
'Twas redolent o' nicotine
Pipe mixtures strong an' weak—
But noo it smells o' perfume, talc,
An' cigaretish reek.
A paucity o' pulchritude
Has edged me frae a seat,
While I smoke a juicy stogy
On m' feet.
This horde o' femininity
Sure agitates m' bile,
While I puff auld Churchill's solace
In the aisle.

M'Tavish.

The Duke Submits a Report.

Hon. Linemaster: Gee, did I get hell last Tuesday! Your contributor gang claims I'm falling down on the reporting job an whadda ya know, their gonna dock me. Look! its a non-profit job wit no pay an now its gonna cost me dough, looks like it wood be economicker to resign.

On a/c Shandy Gaff's reading about tha big crops we're gonna have this year he is now writing a poem entitled "The Horn of Plenty," an seys he is dedicating it to Ceres. I suggested Schnozzel Durante wood be a better guy. Scotch M'Tavish didn' show up again, seems on his way to work he saw a conventioner with a badge on an he didn' wanna go out to lunch, figgerin it might be a tag-day.

Tabarin told 4 storys, one of 'em was nearly clean. Warren Estey, who got a watch from his firm after 25 years service, is still working figgering mebbe tha next 25 will, get him a chain. When they brought C.O.R.'s lamb chop @ 85c he was gonna tear his hair out until he remembered he didn' have any. Quizzicuss is complaining that there's no more animals to write about, I suggests he dig up a guy like Burbank who cood mebbe cross a daschund with a girraffe which ought to make fer a good story.

Belfuss tha printer is complainin about stomach trouble and I'm a telling ya if tha Mama don't quit feeding me fish an chicken, me an tha printer is gonna get rates on a two bed ward. Roy Engel was continually talkin about distemper but tha noise of everybody eatin was so loud I never did find out if it was him or Choppy that had it.

B.J.K. and Pamela are vacationing at some lake an Hig seys we can look fer some good poems of tha kids first swimming an Mrs. Forbes, thats A.E.F., seys as how wood'n it be funny if tha kid didn' come up again [jealousy, I calls it].

Second Gallery Max mailed us a postal from a hospital, tells us he's sick in bed with a trained nurse. Tha rest of tha gang are all vacationing but I'm afraid they will all come back some time.

Duke Bakrak.

P. S. "Just like Eleanor."

AN END MUST BE.

Where earlier wars saw all the glamorous show
Of knights in armor, glittering kings and queens,
Among the Norman hedgerows soldiers go,
With tommy guns, bazookas, grim machines,
Across the Channel robots throb their way,
All helpless to prevent the death they cause
Of young or old, of strong or weak, who stay
At home, nor break divine or man-made laws.

The times have changed, but still the wars go on;
The glamor fades while horror mounts the while.
All glow and color from our war have gone;
Now terror at all hours becomes the style.
But surely mankind from this war will learn
That horrors such as these must not return.

Cecil B. Williams.

Eleanor says she doesn't trust the United States to keep the peace. Well, how could she? Hasn't she lived thru the Roosevelt administration?

Colefox.

Eleanor must have caught herself cheating at solitaire.

The Barber.

If this long term business runs to a fifth, That Man will tie the record of Napoleon III., who ended at Sedan.

CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[This department answers questions about draft, military, and veterans' problems, here and by mail, if a self-addressed envelope is sent.]

J. H. H. writes: I have been in the army a year and a half and was drafted out of school in 1942, where I was taking a business course. I am now 29. Will I be excluded from the G. I. bill?"

You would be eligible for and entitled to a refresher or retraining course not in excess of one calendar year.

C. C. F. writes: "I've heard that the counter-intelligence corps of the army is seeking men. Where can I get information?"

Your C. O. has access to war department circular 216, June, 1944, which gives all the information except quotas, which are given in war department letters.

V. S. I. asks: "Will there be more medical administrative officer candidate school quotas or is it all washed up for the duration?"

Quotas have been revised to permit acceptance of 2,000 men within the next eight weeks for a 17 week course. Three months' active service, a score of 110 or better on the army general classification test, and the completion of the course prescribed by a mobilization training center or unit is required.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THERE IS A REASON FOR CHRONIC FATIGUE.

THE complaints, "I am so 'all in' that I could drop," or "I am completely worn out" mean that it is high time to stop, look, and listen. There is no man made machine as complex as the body and if it telegraphs the message — exhaustion — it is our job to heed and search for the cause.

Now, most of us remain well because we do not drain dry our reservoirs of strength. Enough is kept to ward off infections. We use this backlog in the rebuilding of energy. If we play out completely, when we should be going strong, the weakened link must be detected.

What are some of the conditions to look for? First of all, is the circulation at par? This can be determined by a check of the blood vessels and the pumping organ. Anemia can creep on so slyly as not to be observed. Is elimination normal? Have we clogged the flues which burn our food? With proper tests of the urine and the blood pressure, and perhaps of the vital fluid, we can tell what is happening.

Is the fuel intake adequate and well balanced? We mix various types of edibles so that we are supplied with essential nutriments, minerals, and vitamins. We cannot live wholly on carbohydrates without risking disorganization of important functions. A well planned regime supplies both alkaline and acid edibles. We do not desire a surplus of either. A slight acidosis can give any one a sense of profound fatigue.

But most of us try to do too much. This can be either overwork or overplay. Too many hours on the job can form poisons which we will have difficulty in getting rid of. Our sewage disposal apparatus will not be able to throw off the wastes which can injure nerves and vital organs. In other words, débris may pile up within our tissues to the point of collapse.

There is just one remedy—more rest. For a day or two we can eat lightly, drink a generous amount of water, bathe frequently so that the skin can do its part, and make certain that our meals are well cooked and suited to our needs. If anemia is discovered, that can be corrected. If the heart is on the verge of a breakdown we must relieve its labors. If the liver has become congested, we can avoid excess consumption of calories and clear away the harmful toxins by adding glucose to the diet.

Let us look at the situation sensibly. If the cause is too many hours on the job, there is nothing to do but to avoid repeating the incident. For those who are tired all of the time, there is but one answer—some vital organ must be failing to function properly. It may be that the digestive tract has gone on a strike or that hydrochloric acid is missing from the gastric juice. At any rate, noxious products are manufactured within the alimentary tract, which should make available wholesome materials only.

Our hunt may lead into the field of tuberculosis or other systemic disorders which must be uncovered as quickly as possible so that the proper treatment can be applied.

There is such a thing as working on one's nerve long after strength has failed. Will power makes the body go thru the motions, but this extra effort exhausts not only the physical batteries but those which operate the supercharger—the nervous system.

GOOD FOOD.

I. W. writes: In what condition is it wise to feed a child bananas?

REPLY.

Whenever a nutritious fruit is indicated, which is most of the time. Banana pulp is helpful in some forms of diarrhea.

AMEBA IN BOWEL.

T. S. writes: Is vitamin B helpful in amebic dysentery?

REPLY.

It will do no harm. The ameba will like it. Job No. 1 is to get rid of the parasites.

SKIN DISEASE.

E. L. writes: What is impetigo?

REPLY.

A skin infection characterized by an eruption. Later, the lesions become filled with pus and dry as brownish-yellow crusts. It is highly contagious.

BE SLIM, IF POSSIBLE.

G. H. writes: Is it better to be underweight or overweight?

REPLY.

Somewhat under, if you wish to survive beyond your normal expectancy.

SALIVARY GLAND.

M. O. writes: What is the function of the parotid gland?

REPLY.

To manufacture saliva, which contains a mild digestive ferment.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. Whose portrait appears on the face of the $25 United States War Savings Bond, Series "E"? [a] Grover Cleveland. [b] Thomas Jefferson. [c] George Washington.
2. A man working with an apiary handles: [a] Cows. [b] Birds. [c] Bees.
3. King Victor Emmanuel of Italy is head of the House of: [a] Savoy. [b] Emannuel. [c] Coberg.
4. In what year did China become a republic? [a] 1242. [b] 1911. [c] 1690.

ANSWERS.

1. [c] George Washington. 2. [c] Bees. 3. [a] Savoy. 4. [b] 1911.

POLL CAT

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Convention Trivia.

Sammy Schulman, an International News Service photographer who went thru the African and Sicilian campaign, covered the Texas caucus, that aggregation of fightin' mad men, in proper attire. He wore his war correspondent's field jacket.

A group of ladies called We the Grandmothers is lobbying vigorously in hotel corridors. They seem determined that a Vice President get on the ticket, altho as far as we could ascertain they advocated no specific man for the job. They are Iowa ladies and bustle about wearing the trailing gowns and immense plumed hats of the '90s. Two of these elderly girls, complete with headgear, barged into the only empty elevator seen in the Stevens hotel this week. "That'll be all, please," the operator called brightly. With that she closed the door.

Most of the delegations at the opening session cheered, screamed, and leaped from their benches at Mayor Kelly's eulogy of President Roosevelt. Not Texas, or its neighbors in rebellion, Mississippi, Louisiana, and South Carolina. "Wal," snorted one Texas individualist as the mayor heaped accolade upon accolade until it sounded as tho he had mastered the chorus of a song at last, "Ah move we adjourn, he's already nominated Roosevelt." "Yeah," drawled another, "and Ah thought this was a welcomin' speech."

The prettiest badge at the opening session was 60 years old and worn by the same man who wore it as a delegate for Grover Cleveland's first nomination in 1884. It was a wide, heavy, maroon ribbon with about a ton of gold fringe at the bottom, and all the lettering, also gold, had been obliterated thru the years except "1884" and "Michigan."

The wearer, Charles H. Kimmerle, 85, of Cassopolis, Mich., used a hearing aid to catch the words that droned from the rostrum all morning and was pretty unhappy about those he managed to catch.

"It's downright tiresome," he said. "Why, if you can believe what you hear, they're just conducting the Illinois campaign here today. I thought it was a national convention.

"This is the 10th one I've been to and the delegates at the ones I'm accustomed to attending meet and declare themselves and then the mayor welcomes every one with a short speech. Then they have a keynoter and you proceed to business. Now, that kind of stuff they're giving out today is not going to take well with this convention."

Mr. Kimmerle's first convention was held in the Wigwam by the lake, he recalled. He was 25, a delegate, and anti-Cleveland. Down to the fourth and last ballot he voted for Gov. Thomas Hendricks of Indiana, who finally got the Vice Presidency. Years later he met Cleveland and, after some one had introduced him as "the only Democrat who doesn't want to hold any office," told him so. Cleveland looked at him and said: "Young man, I think you used good judgment [in voting for Hendricks]. I think the tail carried the ticket."

Back in 1940 Mr. Kimmerle said he didn't think Mr. Roosevelt would run for a third term. Yesterday he said he thought Mr. Roosevelt a man of great daring to risk a fourth. He said there was a funny thing running around the country. He called it "undercurrent of silent vote."

"The people of the country have learned one thing," he explained. "They know how to mark their ballots and they know the ballot is secret.

"And, anyway," he continued, "I remember how in 1932 when I sat in the front row in this very hall, I looked at Mr. Roosevelt as he said 'There is no indispensable man.' Evidently," Mr. Kimmerle concluded wryly, "he has found one, or thinks he has—himself."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

WHY THEY WANT WORLD POLICE.

Chicago, July 12.—The alien minded internationalists mean to perpetuate themselves in power. To assure themselves of absolute perpetual control, they have designed the scheme of a world super-state, with an international police force, subject to the orders of the inside clique, who, you may be sure, will secure to themselves a means of reelection to office again and again, as well as a line of hereditary succession.

It is quite obvious that a super-state with a separate police force subject to its orders will not be required for the simple purpose of keeping our defeated enemies in subjection. That could be done effectively by means of an army of occupation supplied by the allied powers, for any desired period, as it was after the first World war. The internationalists have other fish to fry.

The chief objective and subjects of an international police force will be the American taxpayers. The international plunder-bund know that eventually, when the war is over and when the tax burden of supporting a world bank, a world stabilization fund, after-the-war lend-lease and the interest on the World war debt [No. 2 and the remains of No. 1]—has become insupportable and intolerable to American taxpayers, and America rebels, then they will need, urgently, a police force controled by the receivers of American largess.

The debtor nations will always outvote any delegates of the United States who might then honestly try to defend American taxpayers. A rich creditor can expect no mercy or consideration from a judge, jury and constabulary made up of his debtors, or controled by them.

Was it not Mr. Roosevelt who once said: "We have forged shackles, which, in the hands of others, could lead to great abuse"?

Will we wake up in time to save our land from complete spoliation, bankruptcy and ruin?

AN AMERICAN TAXPAYER.

MEN THE ARMY DOESN'T NEED.

Fayetteville, N. C., July 14.—My husband is 39 years old and has been in the army two and a half years. At the present time he is in a company composed of men who are not capable of performing regular duties in a regular company. For the last three months all they have been doing is light drill and playing games, such as volleyball and softball. They also attend classes on first aid and see some training films.

Most of the men, like my husband, are completely disgusted with the way they are loafing around. Especially now when they could be holding down a good job and making good money. Why doesn't the army discharge them?

MRS. J. W. WHITE.

OUR NEUTRAL ALLY.

Chicago, July 15.—When Joseph Stalin was congratulating President Roosevelt for the allied successes at Cherbourg, several thousand American boys were falling at Saipan, and an American air field was abandoned in China. No doubt Mr. Stalin and his general staff know all the reasons: Too little; too late; too many war fronts!

Mr. Stalin also knows that China, Russia's largest neighbor, a land of 3 million square miles with a population of 400 million people, has been completely isolated since Dec. 7, 1941, and right now is fighting for its very existence.

What every American would like to know is why the United States government did not insist upon getting from the Russian government the right of way for American lend-lease supplies to reach China.

G. J. T.

THE "RELUCTANT" CANDIDATE.

Beloit, Wis., July 17.—Democratic and New Dealish papers have a clumsy time trying to make Mr. Roosevelt's reluctant fourth term aspirations harmonize with the American tradition. "Since George Washington," editorializes the Milwaukee Journal, "no President has really wanted to leave the White House."

Thomas Jefferson, then, was perhaps a humbug and a hypocrite when he upheld the two-term tradition in language stronger than Washington's; and Andrew Jackson, another Democratic patron saint, may have been talking thru his hat when he demanded limitation of Presidential tenure in nearly all his annual messages to congress?

New Deal historians can't find evidence to indicate third or fourth term ambitions in any President of any party from Washington to Grant, and collapse of the Grant bid in 1880 put a kibosh on the idea until the 20th century. Fictionized history can't put solider legs under it now.

L. T. MERRILL.

GET THE DYNASTY GOING.

Chicago, July 14.—It seems to me that a lot of hot air is being wasted on the question as to who is to be the Vice Presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket. Why not make the Roosevelt family the royal family? Eleanor could be Vice President, Mrs. Bottinger, James, Elliott, John, and Junior could take over most of the cabinet posts. When the President dies, move the next oldest up to that job. We could eventually fall back on Sistie and Buzzie and with all the other decendants whose mammas now have new husbands we could keep this thing going on indefinitely.

Some one of these folks somewhere along the line might prefer to be right rather than to be President, but under my plan they couldn't help themselves, they would just have to serve. With this plan well under way we folks who have been fed up on this clan for the last 12 years could all shoot ourselves some Tuesday afternoon and then everybody would be happy. F. H. C.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

LEGAL AGE.

Chicago, July 14.—Is one legally of age at 18 or 20 years? F. L.

Under Illinois law girls are of legal age at 18; boys are not of legal age until 21.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

STATIC

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

IT LOOKS BETTER THAN THOSE OTHER TWO PLACES
WELL, WHAT 'D' YUH SAY? DO WE, OR DON'T WE!
MA- YOU SAID THAT AN HOUR AGO-
WELL, I JUST KNOW WELL STRIKE A BETTER PLACE FURTHER ALONG.
FAT
HOT DOGS CHICKEN OR STEAK DINNERS
I WANTA EAT.

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45—Closed all day Saturday

Marshall Field & Company

1. A dressier blouse in fine rayon crepe in white, pink, blue, yellow, brown. Sizes 32 to 38. $2.95

SUITABLE...DUTIFUL... BEAUTIFUL

Glenwear Blouses . . . keep you trim, neat; give you every-day dependability: need only washing and ironing!

$2.95

2. Casual shirt of fine rayon crepe. Embroidered butterfly button hole. White. Sizes 32-38. $2.95

3. Collarless rayon jersey blouse with ties in rich shades of pink, blue, yellow, Kelly green, brown. Also in white. Sizes 32 to 38. $2.95

4. Sturdy spun rayon with machine stitching on collar and pocket. White, pink, yellow, blue. 32-38. $2.95

5. Blazer stripe, convertible collar, flap pocket. Red, Kelly green, blue, or brown stripes on white. 32-38. $2.95

Blouses—First Floor, Middle, State
Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

If you can't come in, write or phone Personal Shopping Service—State 1000

FOR ALL FOUR SEASONS

smooth, soft calfskin bags

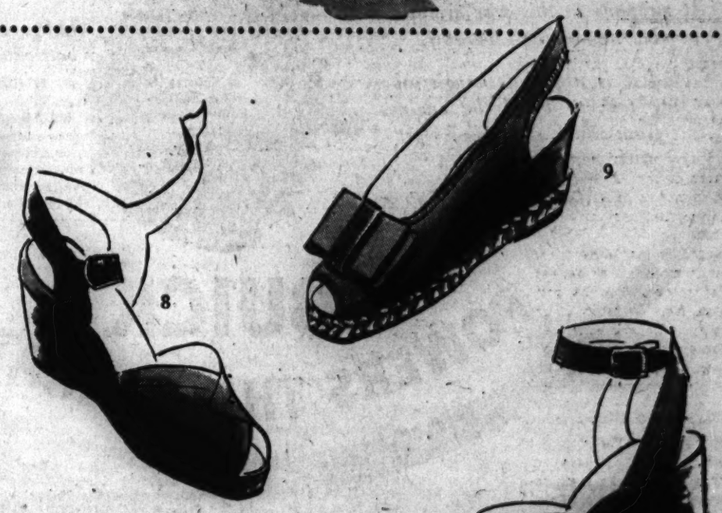
Soft, supple, smooth-to-the-touch calfskin in handbags that know no season, no end of usefulness. These are the large, roomy types you love; knowing you can practically carry a small wardrobe in them without causing a bulge. *Handbags—First Floor, South, State*

6. Draped calfskin with simulated shell practique frame and panier handle. Black rayon lining. Wall pocket on side. Black, navy. $29.95

7. Long, narrow underarm calfskin with zipper top and two side pockets. Leather lining, leather coin purse. In black, navy, red. $25

RATION FREE

COLOR MAD



Linen Play Shoes—your relaxing essentials

$3.95 **$6.95**

Soft, stretchable linen play shoes . . . the kind you love to lounge in, especially since you can give in to your urge for bright colors . . . reds, blues, greens you can flaunt with your casual clothes. Choose your favorite style or styles from our new assortment . . . not a single one requires a shoe coupon! *Leisure Square—Fifth Floor*

8. Open toe, open back sandal, with strap over instep. Green, navy, red, wheat. Non-rationed. $6.95

9. Open toe and back, pump style. Wedge heel. Beige, blue, green. Non-rationed. $3.95

10. Open toe, open back anklet with wedge heel. White. Non-rationed. $3.95

An amount will be added to quoted prices of all our merchandise to cover additional expense due to the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.

July 20, 1944

Dear public . . . .

Home means a lot of things to a lot of people. Recently a Wave ensign wrote us: "Believe me, when I have my leave next week I am going to ride your escalator from the first floor to the top. Not until then will I truly feel that I am home once more!"

MORAL: HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS—EVEN IF IT'S AN ESCALATOR.

Yours,
Marshall Field & Company

2,700 DOZEN U.S. EGGS BURNED, FED TO STOCK

New Deal Agency Admits Spoilage in West.

Portland, Ore., July 19 [Special].—Nine hundred cases of eggs—2,700 dozen—recently purchased by the government in the midwest under a price supporting program have been destroyed or converted into stock feed here in the last six weeks, it was disclosed today.

The eggs, which would have a value of $13,000 at 50 cents a dozen paid by consumers in grocery stores, had become unfit for human consumption from spoilage in storage and transit, said Claude L. Reiser, associate marketing specialist for the dairy and poultry branch of the food distribution administration.

Bought at 27 Cents.

The government program under which the eggs were purchased guaranteed the producer 27 cents a dozen. The program, it was said, resulted in greater stimulation of egg production than was expected, bringing in so many eggs that storage facilities were taxed, and became impossible to give the eggs proper protection.

"The FDA simply got more eggs than it expected to receive," declared Reiser, head of the department which inspects eggs being processed by Portland plants. "Some of them were packed in orange crates, cardboard cartons and other inadequate cases, and many were loaded into cars by persons who did not know how to load eggs, the result was that many of them broke, and the liquid eggs running in the cases caused other to spoil."

Burned in City Dumps.

W. G. Helber, superintendent of the bureau of refuse disposal, said last night that a quantity of eggs had been left at the city dump about a month ago. Helber said the eggs were thrown on a pile of burning rubbish being left there without official consent.

Porter Captured by 30 in Robbery Held to Jury

Bennie McCormick, 19, Negro, of 5150 Indiana av., a barber shop porter who was arrested in a near loop building Saturday by a force of 30 policemen, was held to the grand jury yesterday by Judge Mason S. Sullivan in Boys' court in $2,500 bond on a charge of robbery with a gun. McCormick admitted to Judge Sullivan that he was one of three Negroes who beat and robbed Nathan Kahn, owner of a jewelry store at 318 W. Madison st.

STEAL $225 CONCERTINA.

Two men robbed him of his concertina worth $225 in front of his home yesterday, Joseph Chickis, 24 N. May st., told police.

GASOLINE ALLEY

WALT, YOU'VE HAD A HARD PULL. CIVIC DUTIES; OVERWORK HERE, SKEEZIX GETTING MARRIED AND SHIPPING OVERSEAS. HOW ABOUT YOUR VACATION!
I COULDN'T AFFORD ONE, MR. WICKER.
BESIDES, I DON'T HAVE ENOUGH GAS TO GO VACATIONING. BUT I WOULD LOVE TO GET OFF ALL ALONE AND ROUGH IT!
THEN IT'S ALL FIXED. I'VE GOT A SHACK ON BASS LAKE THAT'S A TWO MILE HIKE FROM THE INTERURBAN.
IT'S ISOLATED, A REGULAR HIDE-OUT. YOU'RE WELCOME TO IT. IT HASN'T BEEN OPENED FOR A YEAR AND IT'LL BE MUSTY. BUT IT WILL DO YOU A WORLD OF GOOD.
BOY! THAT SOUNDS WONDERFUL. THANKS, LANDLORD!

DAY BY DAY ON THE FARM

The FARM by Gail Compton

BURLINGTON, Ia., July 17 [Special].—The famous tall corn of Iowa is in a little trouble.

A wet spring and delayed planting followed by floods have left the state cornfields looking very spotty. In the space of a few miles one can see corn ranging from five inches in height to stalks more than six feet tall and well tasseled.

Despite an increase in corn acreage authorities do not expect the crop to reach last year's record proportions. From 11,346,000 acres will come 510,570,000 bushels. According to Wallace B. Hampton, state agricultural statistician, 10,860,000 acres yielded 640,740,000 bushels in 1943.

Continued favorable weather still will see Iowa produce an enormous crop of corn compared with normal years. The state also increased its acres of spring wheat, oats, soybeans, and tame hay, in keeping with the acreage shift in most states to more major crops.

Oat Harvest Light.

The oat harvest now under way is disappointing. Yield of only 149,602,000 bushels is expected from almost 5 million acres. Last year Iowa produced more than 184 million bushels. Again the wet spring weather was to blame for the smaller crop. Too many fields were planted late or mudded in, Hampton said.

Iowa farmers are a bit sour on soybeans and have failed by almost 700,000 acres to meet the goals set for them by the war food administration. Too many of them have lost their beans thru poor harvesting weather or have seen their soil erode where the beans were placed on hilly ground. The state will have 2,208,000 acres in beans this year, a slight increase over last year.

The farmers are busy now getting in a record crop of hay and authorities estimate that more than 5,560,000 tons will move into the hay mows this year. Weather in the last few weeks has been ideal for hay making and in almost every field the farmers are cutting, grading, and baling.

Equipment Adequate.

The machinery picture in Iowa is not as gloomy as many believe. The state has more farm machines than ever before in its history. There is more equipment on hand than there was last year when a record crop was harvested. No one expects any serious trouble or loss in harvesting because of a lack of equipment. Demand is greater than supply, as it is everywhere, but much of this may be attributed to more cash in the farmer's pocket.

Labor is scarce and farm youngsters are putting in long hard days helping the family. Boys of 8 and 9 years driving tractors and trucks and riding combines are almost a common sight. Town people are being called upon for help and are responding.

The GARDEN by Ben Markland

CUCUMBERS have many insect enemies, but gardeners having trouble with this crop usually suspect aphids [plant lice] or striped cucumber beetles.

Aphids seem to be fairly common on cucumber vines this season. In some cases they will attack just one or two plants in a hill of three to five vines, and unless the insects are controled the affected vines will be stunted and the leaves will curl and turn yellow. The aphids appear as tiny black insects clustered on the undersides of the leaves, and live by sucking out the leaf juices. The most effective spray against aphids is nicotine sulphate, mixed according to label directions. The spray may have to be repeated every week to 10 days if plants are heavily infested.

The cucumber beetle usually is not a serious pest after the cucumber plants are half grown, but they eat holes in the leaves of young plants. They are ¼ inch long, bearing yellow and black stripes. Cryolite dust [without sulphur] provides the best control.

German Prisoner of War Escapes Illinois Camp

Helmut Heller, 22, a German prisoner of war, escaped yesterday from Camp Hampshire, near Sycamore, between Elgin and Rockford. The 6th service command said the federal bureau of investigation was aiding in the search. No details of the escape were given. Helmut was a member of an agricultural detail picking peas and preparing to harvest corn. He is 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 141 pounds, has gray eyes and brown hair.

SHIP CARPENTER DIES.

William Gowan, 52, of 4055 W. 58th pl., a ship carpenter, died today in his home following a heart attack.

HEIRESS REOPENS FIGHT IN DUKE DIVORCE BATTLE

Reno, Nev., July 19 (AP).—Doris Duke Cromwell, the tobacco heiress, opened a new phase of her divorce litigation today, this time offering to show that no fraud was perpetrated on the Nevada court which granted her a divorce from James H. R. Cromwell, former United States minister to Canada.

After the Nevada District court issued the decree, the Chancery court of New Jersey, last June 24, declared the Nevada divorce null and void on the ground the heiress was a resident of New Jersey, and not of Nevada as she had claimed.

In the brief open court session today Judge William McKnight granted the motion of William Woodburn, attorney for Mrs. Cromwell, for a continuance to Aug. 22 so that depositions can be obtained from residents of several states—depositions to support Mrs. Cromwell's argument that she did not exercise fraud in getting the Nevada divorce.

Drop Charges Against 2 Held in Woman's Death

Manslaughter charges against two men held after the mysterious death of Mrs. Eleanor Bowden, 20, whose nude body was found in a rooming house at 934 N. La Salle st., June 27, were nol prossed yesterday by Judge Francis Borrelli in Felony court following an inquest verdict of death from causes undetermined. The men, Seymour Leviton, 21, and Arnold Morrison, 21, had associated with Mrs. Bowden a few days before her death which supposedly was caused by an overdose of sleeping tablets. A third man, Joseph Mohounge, 24, was freed of disorderly conduct charges.

ALLGAUER'S Black Forest RESTAURANT
A CHICAGO LANDMARK FOR GOOD FOOD
AIR COOLED FOR COMFORT
LUNCH, DINNER, SUPPER
2636-38 N. CLARK ST.
Open 12 Noon Till 4 A.M.

MIDWESTERN CORN CROP IS IMPERILED BY LACK OF RAIN

Springfield, Ill., July 19.—General rains are urgently needed thruout the corn belt. Altho crops are in good condition now, a few more weeks of drouth will result in serious damage, a survey reveals.

Many sections of the midwest have been without rain for a month, and some have had no moisture in nine weeks. This is a critical period for the corn crop as it is starting to tassel and the stalks are shooting out young ears. Hot winds and dry weather will burn up the tassels, preventing proper pollination and resulting in sharply lower yields.

Vegetable gardens have been hard hit both in the cities and on the farms. The fruit crop has suffered and in Illinois early prospects for an excellent peach harvest were blasted by the drouth and the peaches are generally undersized and light.

Pastures are burning up and milk production is dropping in many places because of the lack of green feed.

Child, 3, Falls from Auto; May Have Skull Fracture

Richard Baron, 3, son of Fred A. Baron, a war worker of 1239 Leon pl., Evanston, suffered a possible skull fracture last night when he fell thru the rear door of his father's car at Green Bay road and Jenks st., in the suburb. The boy was taken to Evanston hospital.

BACTERIA COUNT OF WATER TOPS DANGER MARK

Coliform bacteria count tests completed yesterday showed that the water at the Dunne and the 68th st. cribs last Saturday and Sunday contained a higher percentage of contamination than could be treated safely by simple chlorination under United States public health service standards, Public Works Commissioner Hewitt reported.

Three samples taken at intervals Saturday showed coliform bacteria counts of 490, 220, and 140 per 100 cubic centimeter of water; and two samples taken Sunday tested 240 and 140. The public health service has reported that a count of more than 50 cannot effectively be treated by simple chlorination.

Hewitt said he was still waiting for a reply from Mayor G. Bertram Smith, of Hammond, Ind., to a letter he wrote last Thursday asking if a sewer in Hammond is emptying raw sewage into the lake.

CAMERA STOLEN FROM CAR.

Theft of a camera from his car parked in front of 848 Monroe st. was reported to police yesterday by Bernard Brouda, 903 Independence blvd.

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Ar. Burlington	—	—	7:25p	—	—
Ar. Kansas City	10:15a	1:26p	9:00p	2:15a	3:40a
Ar. Wichita	—	2:58p	10:30p	3:45a	—
Ar. Oklahoma City	—	4:08p	11:43p	4:58a	—
Ar. Dallas	1:30p	5:30p	1:05a	6:50a	6:55a
Ar. Fort Worth	2:10p	6:10p	1:45a	6:20a	—
Ar. Waco	—	—	—	7:59a	7:59a
Ar. Austin	3:32p	7:32p	3:07a	8:49a	8:49a
Ar. San Antonio	4:17p	8:17p	3:52a	9:34a	9:34a
Ar. Houston	3:30p	7:30p		8:50a	8:50a
Ar. Corpus Christi	5:39p			10:25a	10:25a
Ar. Brownsville	7:05p			—	—
Ar. Laredo				10:30a	10:30a
Ar. Nuevo Laredo(CWT)				11:45a	11:45a
Ar. Monterrey** ..(CT)				2:05p	2:05p
Ar. Mexico City**(CT)	11:10a			5:15p	5:15p

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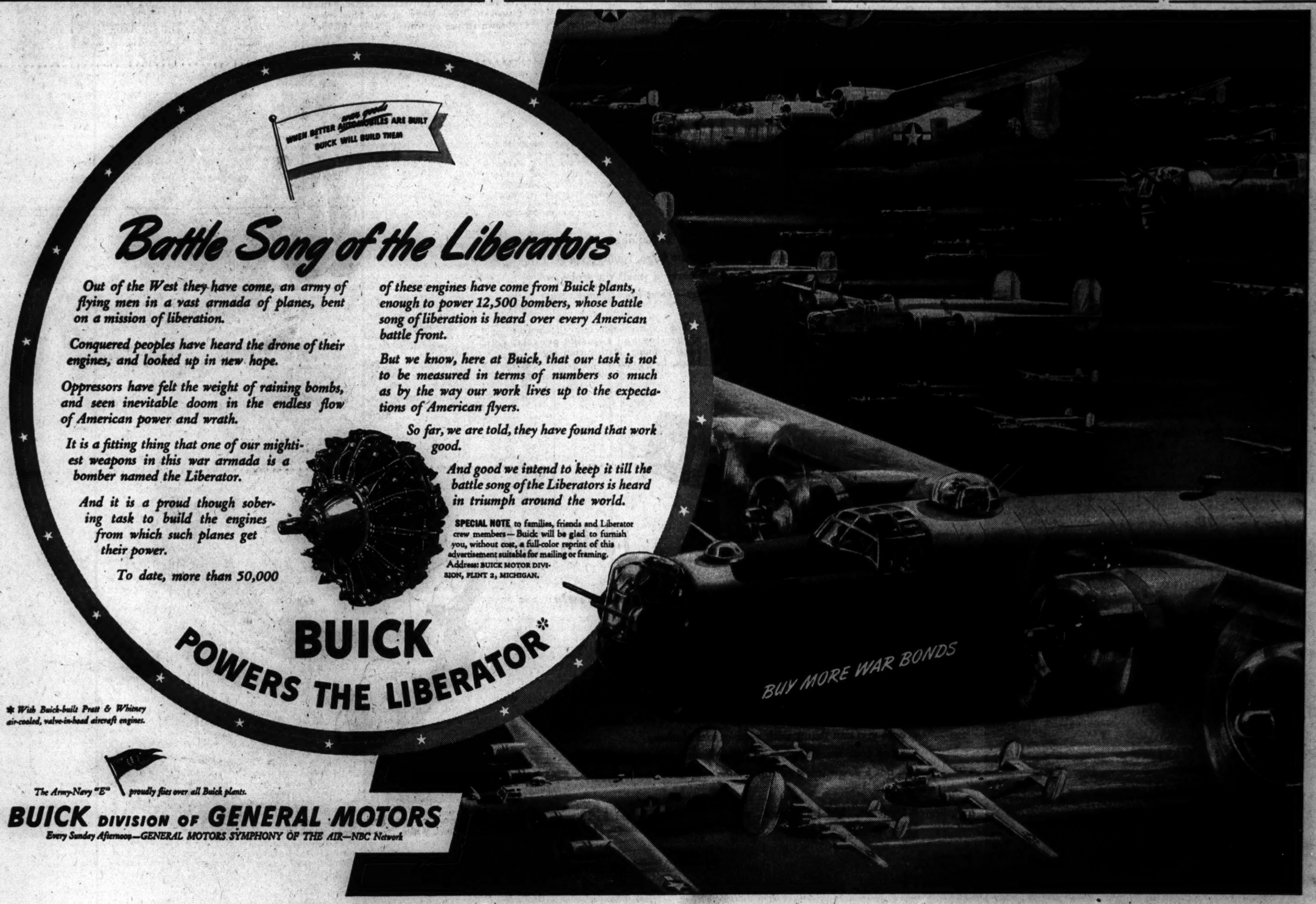
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Miss Goelitz Bride of Ensign; Prudence Johnson Betrothed

BY JUDITH CASS.

NEWS of the marriage of Miss Carolyn Goelitz to Ensign Francis Reynolds Blossom Jr. of the naval air forces and of the engagement of Miss Prudence Johnson to Capt. John Macky Trapnell Jr. of the army medical corps monopolizes the current romantic spotlight.

The wails of sirens and a motorcycle escort for the bridegroom provided an unaccustomed thrill for guests gathered in the Harry George Goelitzes' Oak Park home Saturday night for their daughter's wedding. Ensign Blossom had expected to arrive by plane from San Diego, Cal., in plenty of time for an 8:30 p. m. ceremony, but when the plane was delayed the service had to be held up until 11 p. m. despite the cooperation of the police in whisking the bridegroom from the airport to the wedding in record time.

Plans for the wedding were completed hurriedly when Ensign Blossom telephoned the news of his brief leave earlier in the week from California. In spite of the rush, the bride wore a traditional wedding gown of white satin and ninon and a tulle veil caught with her mother's orange blossoms and had three attendants—her sister, Mary, as maid of honor, and another sister, Marilyn, and Ensign Blossom's sister, Carol, as bridesmaids. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blossom Sr. of Lake Shore dr., had his father as best man. Ensign Blossom and his bride left for California the following day.

With the announcement which Mrs. Homer H. Johnson is making today of the engagement of her second daughter comes news that the wedding will take place in the near future, as soon as Capt. Trapnell's orders will permit. Miss Johnson met her fiance in Lubbock, Tex., where she has been visiting one of her three sisters, Isabelle, now the wife of Lt. Earle A. Channer of the army.

Miss Johnson, a member of the Evanston Junior league, attended the Roycemore school, the Finch school, and Mlle. de Seze's in Paris, France. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Trapnell of Charles Town, W. Va., attended the Woodberry school in Virginia and the University of Virginia medical school.

Other Wedding News.

Mrs. James O. McKinsey is looking forward to the arrival from Cambridge, Mass., Monday of Miss Dorothy Evelyn Robbins, the young woman who will become the bride of her son, Pvt. Richard Davis McKinsey, July 29 in St. Chrysostom's church. The bride's mother, Mrs. Edwin C. Robbins, will come west for the wedding, but since her father, who is a professor at Harvard university, will be unable to attend, she will be given away by her brother, Lt. Edwin Robbins.

Pvt. Robert McKinsey, the bridegroom's twin brother, who is stationed at Camp Ellis, and his wife are to be the only attendants. Following the 4:30 p. m. ceremony there will be a reception in the Lake Shore Drive hotel. Miss Robbins attended William Smith college and was graduated from the Chamberlain school. Pvt. McKinsey, who attended the University of Chicago and the Illinois Institute of Technology, will take his bride to Joplin, Mo.

On the Calendar.

Some of the visitors here for the national Democratic convention undoubtedly will want to hear one of the programs of the Ravinia Festival association at Ravinia Park, which is now in its fourth week. Guest conductor tonight, Saturday night, and Sunday afternoon is George Szell. Kerstin Thorborg and John Garris will sing tonight and again Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Eckstein is giving a dinner before tonight's concert and taking her guests to the park. She will entertain again Saturday when the soloist will be the pianist, Rudolph Serkin. The Harold O. McLains also are entertaining tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. McLennan have given their box to Mrs. Caswell Alan Sharpe for tonight's program.

Democratic women will be on hand early today to attend a breakfast in the Stevens arranged by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, official convention hostess, for Congresswoman Mary T. Norton of New Jersey.

Here and There.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Jacobs [Patricia Patterson] will arrive Sunday from Charleston, S. C., where he is serving with the Coast Guard reserve, to spend his leave with their parents, Mrs. Charles Jacobs, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Riddle of Highland Park. Mrs. Jacobs Sr. has closed her Winnetka home and is living in the Seneca hotel. After a round of parties here Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs will go to the Jay Beidler camp home on Mackinac Island for a short holiday.

Miss Catherine Magill, whose father, Roswell Magill of New York and Westport, Conn., a former undersecretary of the treasury, is a well known tax expert and professor of law at Columbia university, is staying with her Vassar classmate, Miss Marcia Nieman, daughter of the Max Niemans, and attending some of the national Democratic convention sessions.

Mrs. Frank F. Fowle Jr. and her twin daughters, who have been named Susan Rankin and Margaret Duryea, will return from the Evanston hospital to the Winnetka home of the babies' grandparents, the Ernest S. Ballards, today. Waiting to welcome them will be the twins' sister, Lisa, and their father, Lt. Fowle, who is here on leave from the navy. Susan was named for her mother's sister, Mrs. Stewart Boal, and Margaret bears the name of Mrs. Fowle's and Mrs. Boal's maternal grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Boal are leaving Monday for a holiday at the Charlevoix, Mich., farm of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ayres Boal.

Thru the Looking Glass

One of the new arrivals on the lipstick market is ideal for summer use for two reasons. The first is texture. While it isn't a "dry" lip rouge, it isn't greasy either. In other words it won't feather or smear when the sun beats down on your face. Its second virtue is its color—a rosy tint with blue-purple undertones.

This is a shade that happens to be a weakness of ours so we may be prejudiced, but we think the blue reds are a bit more flattering to many women than the true reds that verge on the harsh, blatant tone. These have more depth, somehow, and more warmth and, with the right costume colors, make the mouth a beautiful focal point of color interest. It's true, of course, that not all women like them—the auburn haired, for instance and some women who have natural pallor. But the women who can wear them are fortunate; the color itself, because it's a little different—but not, in this stick at least, at all grotesque—is more distinguished than the ordinary lipstick tones.

This new lipstick is in a plastic case, rather a pretty one of ivory tint with a delicate, most restrained design in soft blue. It's a swivel—and our own experience with it is entirely fortunate, which is more than we can say of a lot of the plastics. It works perfectly and has never shown the slightest tendency to warp or buckle.

The lip rouge in royal purple tones is scented sweetly with night scented stock and the consistency, as we have said, is just about perfect. The cream base is kind to thin lipskin that parches or chaps easily but it isn't sloppy—and the color is wonderful.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

Wide Brimmed Bonnet with Mink Trim for Fall Wear

This wide brimmed picture hat for fall is of soft orange colored felt, trimmed with suavely draped and folded mink. Shallow crown fits smoothly to head. It will be available in a Chicago store.

Pretty Toppers, in Shapes Men Like, Are Back

BY REA SEEGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 19.—Formal openings and fashion shows, parades of the important fall collections expertly arranged, are keeping fashion sleuths on the run.

Hat designers are staging what are by far the most revolutionary showings of the last five years. There's a definite revival of soft and pretty hats, object lessons for the casual crowd which is going hatless. You'll find no more architectural atrocities, no more harsh sullen outlines, no trying, difficult toppers—at least, there are hats men will like instantly.

One of the well known designers, Sally Victor, has made the most wearable, yet flattering, hats of the season. This fall every hat in her collection follows a curve. Angular antics are out, plushy curves and romantic colors are back; also suavely draped and twisted turbans evolved out of sometimes four lovely shades of the softest velvet. The fabulously beautiful handwoven fabrics of Dorothy Liebes, the west coast weaver, are used for high hats and bags.

Silver gray-beige, the exact tint of the highlights in beaver pelts, is one of the most subtle colors featured in the Sally Victor originals. Another is a clear, strong blue called signal blue, and there's a beauty in a burnt orange. Fur has been used like satin, draped with the same soft flattery, and used for dark contrast with lighter colored felts. Neat little hats copied from the kitchen casserole provide the youngest outline, and crushed souffle affairs and clever two-color turbans in two pieces are brand new examples of the deft finger work of Miss Victor.

Instead of expensive costume jewelry, there are stunning new ideas contrived with fabric and beadwork. Neckers, which are really the young version of dowager dog collars are made of satin, festively elaborated with bead work in multi-colors. Belts ending in swish long silk tassels are made to match the neckers or collars, both handsomely flashing with beads and sequins. Gloves and huge dramatic bags of fabric ribbon, feathers, and fur are effective contrast accessories for simple suits and one-piece dresses.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Retake.

You might say you wouldn't wish it on your worst enemy to work in a hotel which served as headquarters for a big political convention and then, a few weeks later, a retake—and *another* political convention! So the white collar girls at the Stevens are having the unusual experience of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Delegate, both Republican and Democrat.

Perhaps women combat confusion better than men. At least it was a man who went, mildly, to pieces at the end of a hectic day when a girl in the food control department asked:

"How many blue points in a barrel?"

The man gazed wild-eyed at the huge ration chart on the wall.

"I mean oysters," the girl explained in the nick of time.

Survival.

Anyway, the girls are surviving the ordeal and enjoying it. Eve Generelli, an elevator operator who recently had a screen test, doesn't mind the overflow of passengers. [The elevators carry 107,000 people every day.] Rita Rothermel, another pretty operator, thinks it's interesting to watch the crowds and amusing things happen. "When there's room for just one more, it's always a fat passenger," she observes. Tall, statuesque Pearl Demske, in charge of reservations, doesn't find her task too hard. "Most people are reasonable if they think you are trying to help them," she says. In the reservations department, too, is Florence Baker, mother of Wee Bonnie Baker. Mrs. Baker thinks her job "fascinating because it's dealing with people."

All in the Day's Work.

It's all in the day's work. Short 100 maids? Yes, but beds are made. . . . Audrey Lindgren, first girl reservation clerk in any large metropolitan hotel, now is in the office, but other feminine faces appear at the reservation windows. . . . Waitresses pocket larger tips during a convention; according to comely Elsie Robinson, who hires the dining room girls [$35 was one girl's top day]. . . . The floor clerks [such as Florence Calvert, with three sons in service] don't mind the hubbub, and when a guest—a beauteous and bounteous lady—rewards them for their services by leaving two tickets for a session of the convention that is *past*—well, they just smile about it "because people generally are so nice."

In the lobby Rae Connolly answers questions; it doesn't bother her because she worked for the office of war information before taking charge of the information desk. They do a good job, these white collar girls, and by way of a pat on the back the management threw a buffet supper for employes last Sunday night.

"I'm like Gracie Allen, who thinks conventions are such fun we should have one all the time," said May Hicks, a floor clerk with a smile that should put her on the winning ticket.

Many in Boxes Share Thrill of 1st Convention

(Picture on page 15.)

BY ELEANOR PAGE.

Those in the "box circle" at last night's session of the Democratic national convention who were attending their first event of this sort got their money's worth. There was plenty of noise, plenty of excitement, and plenty of cheering. Also, they should be hoarse this morning, for merely conversing over the blaring notes of a peppy band was wearing on the vocal cords. Much of that conversation was in the soft, drawling accents of the south, Chicagoans noted.

To be at their first convention was not necessarily attributed to the youth of the feminine spectators, for Mrs. John C. B. Ehringhaus, wife of the former governor of North Carolina, was among the neophytes. Mrs. Ehringhaus, delightfully pretty, young looking, and with prematurely white hair, arrived early—accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Royall, a delegate from Goldsboro, N. C., whose husband, Brig. Gen. Royall is overseas—to sit in a box which was shared by Mrs. O. Max Gardner, wife of another former governor of North Carolina; Mrs. Dan Paul, daughter of former Gov. Clyde Hoey of North Carolina, and Mrs. J. Melville Broughton, wife of that state's present governor and a candidate for Vice President.

In the same box sat Miss Josephine Schain of New York, an attractive woman with deep dimples. She is a close friend of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Robert N. McKenna also was attending her first convention. She sat with Mrs. Wentworth Field and Mrs. Roger Slaughter, whose husband is a congressman from Missouri. Undoubtedly at her first such function was the Arthur Wirtzes' young daughter, Cynthia, who will emerge soon as a debutante. Her dark dress, covered with rambling roses of bright red, harmonized with the stunning black gown printed in huge pale pink roses which was worn by Mrs. Edward J. Kelly, wife of Mayor Kelly, who chatted briefly with Miss Wirtz.

Sitting with Mrs. Kelly were Dr. and Mrs. Loyal Davis, and in the box next to them, the center of a continuous traffic jam, were Mrs. Robert E. Hannegan, wife of the convention chairman, and their young daughter, Patricia, who wore an attractive suit of white rajah silk and a blouse of white handerchief linen.

Not even a throat infection could keep Mrs. Robert H. Morse from satisfying her curiosity about what goes on at a convention. She came to the gathering with her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Swift.

Others in the crowded boxes were Mrs. John Paul Welling, in a sophisticated, black, short sleeved dress; the Le Ray Berdeaus, Mr. and Mrs. Britton I. Budd, and their box guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Nixon, Mrs. Harriet McCloy of Pittsburgh, and Edwin Faber of New York; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Farley, their son, James, and their box guests, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. McKittrick and T. Fergus Redmond of New York. Also present especially to admire the attractive Mrs. Peter Vredenburgh III., secretary of the national Democratic committee, were her father, W. L. McElroy of Columbus, Miss., and her uncles, N. B. McElroy of Greenville, Miss., and Buster McElroy of Baldwin, Miss.

* *

Travel Club Chairman.

The Hyde Park Travel club has announced the appointment of Mrs. Donald B. Gill as new reception committee chairman.

Miss Steber Sings Exquisitely in Debut with Park Orchestra

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

They had quite a color scheme at Grant Park last night, and for that matter, quite a soloist. Eleanor Steber, the beautiful young soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, may easily have chosen her pale blue chiffon and sapphires to blend with the band shell's new paint, but she hardly could have guessed that a high wind would subside and a stormy sky turn balmily azure in time for her debut with Nicolai Malko and the Grant Park Symphony orchestra. But she had what it took to turn good luck into a triumph.

Chicago has heard Miss Steber before, singing exquisite Mozart at the opera, and once, when she hastily replaced another singer, as a Marguerite who did her less than justice. But I for one had no idea until last night just what a find she is for music. Her voice is a full, rich lyric soprano of exceptional range, and it can spin a note into fragile pianissimo or toss it into gossamer designs of coloratura. She has musicianship, the kind to delight a conductor, and she has joyousness in song, the kind to delight an audience.

Last night she opened her part of the program with Violetta's bravura songs from the first act of "Traviata," and she sang them superbly, with more than a touch of the sumptuousness that made Muzio magnificent. But she has more than Mozart and Verdi to offer, tho those two would take an opera singer on a long and lustrous journey. She has the simplicity, the quality of voice, and the respect for the English language to score with a gentle song like Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me," with a bouffant piece like the laughing song from "Fledermaus," or even the amusing Sandoval parody on "Long, Long Ago" that treats the tune Victorian parlor fashion, then in the styles of Chopin, Grieg, and Johann Strauss. Nor was this quite all. As I was leaving the park I paused outside to hear her sing one of the loveliest of all arias, "Depuis le jour," from Charpentier's "Louise." One or two women a generation really can sing that, and I'm afraid Miss Steber is one of them in ours.

Mr. Malko's conducting of his own choice of program was competent, but on the academic side. In Dvorak's "New World" Symphony many of his attempted effects were lost in the open air by a dirgelike tempo and almost inaudible embroideries of tone. The effect was fragmentary except in the more forthright finale. The Mendelssohn nocturne also needed a concert hall to make its desired impression, but the scherzo went at a crisp pace, tho it missed the joyous gayety of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Viking Juniors' Outing.

The Viking Junior clubs will sponsor a benefit children's day outing Sunday in the forest preserve near Milwaukee and Devon avs.

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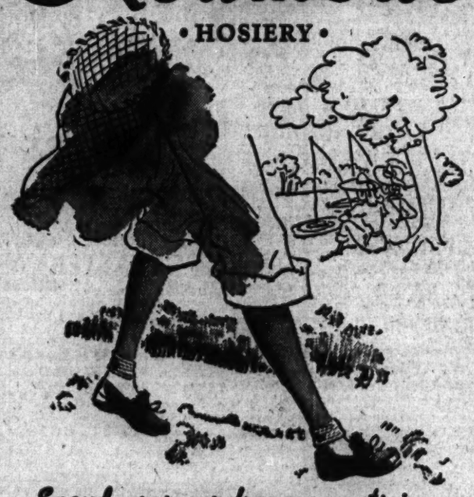
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Movie of Life Beyond Death Is Reassuring

"BETWEEN TWO WORLDS."

A Warner Brothers picture, directed by Edward A. Blatt, featuring John Garfield, Paul Henreid, Sydney Greenstreet, and Eleanor Parker, and presented at the Roosevelt.

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

After you die—what?

That moot question is dealt with rather reassuringly in this movie. At least, the premise is, identity is retained, virtue is rewarded, and the punishment for earthly misdeeds is no more hair raising than retribution demanded by man made laws. . . . An "examiner" makes the decisions, and, it seems, there are many like him. He sort of goes along with the folks, causing them to see things his way so that even the spanked step along unoffended and not too alarmed . . . to their just desserts.

Most of the action occurs on what I might as well call a ghost ship. It is a fog-shrouded vessel sailing uncharted seas and its passengers are those who, a few hours before, had been a group of people bound for a trans-Atlantic liner that was to carry them to America. . . . An air bomb raid had made them what they are—that is, most of them. Two of the participants are a pair of young married suicides. They [Paul Henreid and Eleanor Parker] and the steward [Edmund Gwenn] who, likewise many years before, had taken his own life are in a class somewhat apart from the others. These three are, for a time, the only ones who know they are dead.

—•—

At last realization comes to all. To Tom Prior [John Garfield], a foreign correspondent on the skids thru drink; to a show girl, Maxine Russell [Faye Emerson] who had known better days; to Tycoon Lingley [George Coulouris], Seaman Pete [George Tobias], The Rev. William Duke [Dennis King], nasty-nice Mrs. Cliveden Banks, and her sad, retiring husband [Isobel Elsom and Gilbert Emery], and Mrs. Midget, housekeeper [Sara Allgood].

Their various reactions are what keep the story ball rolling.

The fantastic yarn is acted and directed with smoothness, and an eerie atmosphere pervades the whole.

Personally I was most taken with Sydney Greenstreet's interpretation of the "examiner," who is something like the old-fashioned family physician—with patience and sympathy a-plenty for those who merit it and a brushoff for the pretenders.

The picture has a moral which may have been suggested by the first lines of "Thanatopsis": "So live that when thy summons comes . . ." etc.

See you tomorrow.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 19.—When the "Winged Victory" troupe arrived here **Layne Britton**, former football player, was its makeup man. His nickname is Shotgun Britton, but when the company got on the sound stage Shotgun couldn't beat it in with a powder puff 'cause he wasn't a member of the union—so he became the stand-in for **Edmund O'Brien**. Then the actor-soldier chosen for the part of Capt. Parker looked too much like an actor, so **George Cukor** asked Shotgun if he'd do a scene for him. Shotgun did. The rushes are so terrific Twentieth Century has offered him a contract when he gets out of uniform. Now you tell one. . . . **Ruth McKenney** and **Richard Bronston**, originators of "My Sister Eileen," have another original called "Cross My Heart," which Paramount has just bought. It's a cute idea: A girl working on a small town newspaper while working her way thru college. Paramount is talking to two top stars for principal roles.

Wedding Bells May Ring.

Ginny Simms, the warbler, and **Pat Nerney**, actor who is now a sailor, may be married before the week's end. Ginny motored down to San Diego naval hospital to be with him. Pat's parents and his brother, **John**, also are there. . . . I asked Ginny whether this means wedding bells. She said: "I don't know, Hedda. I'll tell you on my return." When I asked her whether she would say "no," she replied: "I won't say 'no,' or 'yes,' but I'll be back Saturday for a command performance for the soldiers and then you will know." . . . Ginny and Pat have been sweethearts for several years. He was stationed at Tarawa, but was flown back because of a shoulder injury. He hopes the navy will let him return soon to another war theater.

Mr. Selznick Back Again.

"Since You Went Away" is beautifully done. Its women are beautiful, its idealistic sentiments ditto. In it **Shirley Temple** lives up to the prediction that she'd be just as good when she grew up; **Claudette Colbert** is at her best; **Jennifer Jones** and **Bob Walker** surprise in the most tender love scenes; and an ugly bulldog matches the mood of **Monty Woolley**. It's overlong, but it will make millions and women will flood theaters with their tears. . . . **Samuel Bronson** sent a scout to New York to look over the original actors in "Ten Little Indians." If O. K. they'll use the entire cast for the picture, I hope. . . . **Joan Crawford** and **Phil Terry** are off to Carmel to celebrate their second wedding anniversary. . . . **Jeff Donnell** is loaned to **Sol Lesser** for "Three's a Family." Sol put on such a rave to **Harry Cohn** about her that Harry's decided to give her the lead in a new comedy, "Tonight We Dance." Opposite her is newcomer **Jimmy Lloyd**, who made his debut on the Hollywood Showcase. This will be his first picture.

Haste Makes Waste—Again.

Danny Kaye tried something new to get his new radio sponsor to eliminate commercials. He got a promise they'd be cut down to a minimum. . . . The other night **Sam Goldwyn** was trying to finish a dance sequence on "Wonder Man" and everybody was dead tired. Danny fell into a big bass drum, injured his leg, and the whole company laid off the following day. . . . **Gary Cooper** is exchanging laughs with a famous visitor, **Comdr. Jody [Jumpin' Joe] Clifton**. He hails from the late **Irvin Cobb's** home town, Paducah. He never finishes a sentence. His nimble mind is faster than his tongue. He's naive, disarming, tells stories on himself, and Cooper would give anything if he could get him from riding one of those bucking ships in the Pacific for a bucking broncho in his next picture, but he'll soon be on his way. . . . **Laraine Day** gave up tickets for "Since You Went Away" to attend an Actors' Guild meeting. She was told it was very important. She's a member of the board and her fellow players always have come first.

The Lowdown on Mae's Show.

A friend of mine caught **Mae West's** show in Philadelphia. He writes: "Mae was as academic as a school teacher, now and then would swing her hips and say to her men, 'Come up and see me some time.' She and **Mike Todd** are the pickers, as far as male beauty is concerned. Some of the men are over 6 feet. I guess they're all 4-F, or it might be a lend-lease deal with Mae and Russia and Todd as go-between. **Ray Bourbon** was hit of the show. Mae's clothes could upholster all the seats in the Hollywood bowl and still have some left over. Seems Mae also authored 'Catherine Was Great.'" . . . **Hunt Stromberg** is now deep in the throes of "Dishonored Lady," which **Andre de Toth** will direct. He gets better with each picture. . . . **Leo Carrillo** and **Gov. Earl Warren** are competing with the latter's two sons on fish stories. . . . **Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewis [Loretta Young]** have decided not to move from their Beverly Hills home. Baby is expected in a month. . . . **Vera Vague** had a freak accident. Returning from her valley home, her car was hit by a house. You see, movers were moving the house and Vera thought it was only a truck—but it mowed her down!

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

'One Is Missing' . . . . . By H. Vernor Dixon

(Copyright: 1944: By H. Vernor Dixon.)

INSTALMENT XXII.

WRONG PERSPECTIVE.

Jed took off his helmet and placed the Springfield in a corner. While unbuckling his grenades he said, "I guess my shooting frightened you. Nothing to worry about. I just killed a tiger, that's all. No Japs."

Mae Nolan leaned thru the doorway to look at him. "We weren't frightened."

"That so? Then why are you all standing around here for?"

Scott Banning answered, "We were just talking about the prices of—various items." He turned away to go aft, but paused and looked back at Ellen. "You do as you please," he smiled. "If my plans should go wrong you'd be too expensive for me anyway."

Ellen looked after him, then cried, "I can't be tossed around like this. I simply can't. I—I won't stand for it." The world was slipping out from under her feet and there was no one to cling to. Suddenly she was frightened. She looked at Riddell and then turned her eyes to Jed Reed.

Mae Nolan saw what was going to happen and gasped.

Ellen took a step forward and then collapsed into Jed's arms, her robe slipping from her shoulders. She held onto him.

"O, Captain," she sobbed, "I don't know what's going to happen to me. This—this nightmare—"

Ellen fainted.

Mae turned quickly away and went back to the aft stateroom. She paced back and forth in the confined space of the cabin. She was seething with anger at the cheapness of Ellen's action.

The door opened and Jed entered the room carrying Ellen in his arms. She was now conscious, but still clinging to Jed. He lowered her gently to her bunk and turned to look at Tom Riddell, who had paused in the open doorway.

Jed glanced at Mae, appraising her for a moment, then said, "She'll be all right now." He looked at Ellen, who smiled weakly at him, then stepped from the room and closed the door.

There had been no expression whatever in Jed's features.

But Mae spun on Ellen and cried, "Of all the low, cheap tricks—Where did you get that one, from under a rock? It wouldn't surprise me to see you start dropping handkerchiefs."

Ellen smiled gently at her. "Crude," she said, "but even that is sometimes effective."

"The diaphanous negligee, the bare shoulders, the helpless woman seeking protection."

Ellen yawned. "You bore me."

"O, I do, do I? Well, you disgust me. Telling some one else to be honest—that's a laugh. But I'll be honest. I am in love with him. And I want you to have no part of him."

Ellen slyly glanced at her. "You don't seem to be able to do much about it."

"No; not with your kind of competition. The only way I could compete with you is to start exhibiting myself without any clothes."

Ellen coolly looked her up and down. "I don't think it would do you much good."

"You'd be surprised. But I won't argue about it."

"Then be so kind as to turn off that light and go to sleep."

"Then prepare yourself for more of the same, because we're going to have a little talk."

"I don't see the necessity . . ."

"I do."

Ellen said, "Really, Miss Nolan."

Mae interrupted her: "You listen to me for a minute. I've been watching Jed Reed and I think I know something about him, what he is like. He isn't interested in you. Never could be. He would have to alter his entire nature to make that possible."

Ellen smiled. "Then why all the excitement?"

"I'm not excited."

"Do you think he is interested in you?"

"I—I don't know. Probably not. But you're the one who is complicating matters, not me. You throw yourself at his head, you manage to worm into his thoughts and you impress him with your femininity."

"I don't see anything wrong with that."

"I do. When he raids that base his perspective is going to be wrong. He'll be thinking of you, of the two of us, two helpless women relying upon him, instead of concentrating on the job at hand. Destroying that base should be the big thing, not our escape. But now the reverse is true in his mind."

"Then you should be grateful to me."

Mae walked away from her, but returned to the side of the bunk. "Don't hold your breath for my gratitude. It won't be coming. Of course, I'd like to get away from here, too. I—I'm afraid. But I'd like to see Jed Reed live thru it as well. But now I doubt that he will."

Ellen frowned and raised herself to an elbow. "Why not? I don't follow your reasoning at all."

"Well, it isn't very clear to me either, but I can see it happening. There's a lot to the picture," she explained, "which doesn't concern us at all. But some of it does. Where we enter in is where he is taking his wildest gamble. All the cheap little tricks you've used—"

"Cheap!"

"Yes, cheap. He doesn't understand such things. He has been away from women too long and he thinks and acts like a soldier. He gambles with lives, including his own. What I mean is that he is lessening the odds against us by increasing his own." Tears suddenly formed in Mae's eyes.

Ellen stared at her and murmured, "You really are in love with him, aren't you?

"I'm sorry for you. Truly I am. We don't like each other, we're worlds apart, but, honestly, I am sorry."

"I can do without it. I want nothing from you. You've caused enough damage."

"I don't think you're being just. Don't you think it possible that my interest in Jed Reed might be something more than selfishness?"

Mae looked into her eyes and then shrugged. "I wouldn't know," she answered. "You don't know yourself. With you it's a mixture of everything and none of it makes much sense. You could be madly in love with one man one minute and with another the next."

"O," she laughed. "I don't think I'm that eccentric."

"But I do. You have too much beauty for your own good. All your life men have been fawning upon you. You expect it of them. Then one comes along who doesn't react that way and you become interested in him. If he doesn't fall into the familiar pattern your whole world collapses."

"Do you really think I'm like that?"

"I know you are."

"But that would be horrible. So—so cheap and shallow. I'm not that way at all. Of all the stupid misconceptions—"

A faint smile crept back into Mae's eyes. "I'm not trying to convince you. I don't care what you're like."

[Continued tomorrow.]

STORE MANAGER

Woman with store operation experience or merchandise background wanted to manage infant and children's wear store about to open on northwest side as part of new chain. Above average salary and real opportunity.

SPIEGEL, INC.
Phone YARds 5600, Extension 670
Mr. Clint

ORPHAN ANNIE

Sally Explains Varied Needs of 4 Families

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Mrs. H.'s 6 year old son has been a hospital patient for much of his life. He is now at home but unable to walk. If a reader can provide a large size stroller, his mother would be very grateful, as she has a number of other children to care for. It is important the stroller be large because the boy is of normal size. The address is on the north side.

The S. family, including a mother, father, and two small children, needs living room furniture. Due to illness, the father is now partly crippled and can do very little work. His income is insufficient for the family needs. The family lives on the northwest side, and if any reader has furniture to offer, an agency will arrange transportation.

Children's clothing is badly needed in the K. family. There are boys, 11 and 7, and girls, 10 and 20 months of age. One child has been ill for almost a year, and the mother recently suffered a nervous breakdown. Clothing for the children would relieve this mother of at least one problem.

There are three children in the X. family, and another is expected soon. A social agency had to aid the family because the father has been hospitalized for the last three months and will be unable to work for some time. Baby furniture of all kinds is needed.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. Henry G., Chicago—When laundering my decorative cotton fabrics and a little bluing is desirable, I dissolve bluing in suds together with laundry flakes. This brightens fabrics without streaking; also eliminates need for separate bluing rinse. I find it a good plan to follow with a couple of rinses in warm clear water.

Mrs. A. G. Landry, 2028 S. 3rd av., Maywood—After washing and defrosting my refrigerator I take cloth with liquid wax and rub gently on rubber on refrigerator door. Have been told this acts as a preservative for the rubber and also as a hardening agent if the rubber has begun to soften.

Now—Please—Your—Idea!

O. E. S. Chapter to Have Picnic in Skokie Today

Approximately 100 members and guests of the Ben Hur chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will gather today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ackermann, 7903 Lowell av., Skokie, for an all day picnic outing. Mrs. Betty Ross will be assisting hostess, and among the special guests will be the chapter's worthy matron and patron, Mrs. Ruth Pfeffer and Ernest D. Hammergren. The program, which will include cards and other games, was planned under the chairmanship of Mrs. Hammergren.

DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS—COOL

★ BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ★ BUY BONDS ★

CHICAGO — Open 9:15 A.M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — BING CROSBY "GOING MY WAY" BARRY FITZGERALD

STATE-LAKE — Open 9:30 A.M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — Cecil B. DeMille's TECHNICOLOR SMASH GARY COOPER "The STORY of Dr. WASSELL"

UNITED ARTISTS — Open 8:45 A.M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — IRENE DUNNE "The White Cliffs of Dover" MGM's 20th anniversary hit

ROOSEVELT — Open 8:45 A.M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — JOHN GARFIELD · Paul HENREID "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"

GARRICK — 7:45 A.M. to 3 A.M. Last Feat. 1:50 A.M. — "ROGER TOUHY GANGSTER!"

NORTH

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

UPTOWN — BROADWAY LAWRENCE — LAST DAY! In Technicolor! BETTY GRABLE "PIN UP GIRL" & CHESTER MORRIS, "GAMBLER'S CHOICE" Tomorrow: Robt. Walker, "See Here, Pvt. Hargreve"; Nina Foch, 'She's a Soldier, Too'

GRANADA — SHERIDAN & DEVON — LAST ANNE BAXTER, JOHN ALVIN DAY! "THE SULLIVANS" & PRESTON FOSTER, "BERMUDA MYSTERY" Tomorrow: George Raft, Zorina, "Follow the Boys" and Richard Dix, "The Whistler"

RIVIERA — BROADWAY LAWRENCE — LAST DAY! Robert TAYLOR, Susan PETERS "SONG OF RUSSIA" & RICHARD GREENE, "YELLOW CANARY" Tomorrow: Anne Baxter, "The Sullivans" & Preston Foster, "Bermuda Mystery"

CENTURY / NORTOWN / NORSHORE / PANTHEON / BELMONT — WALT DISNEY'S FULL-LENGTH FEATURE In Glorious Technicolor! "SNOW WHITE and the SEVEN DWARFS" & GEORGE SANDERS "ACTION IN ARABIA"

LAKESIDE / COVENT / CINE' — SPENCER TRACY IRENE DUNNE 'A GUY NAMED JOE' & 'TIMBER QUEEN'

HOWARD — In Color! "Broadway Rhythm" with GEORGE MURPHY, GINNY SIMMS LORETTA YOUNG Geraldine Fitzgerald "LADIES COURAGEOUS"

• SHERIDAN — 4835 Sheridan Road — COOL — In Color—GENE KELLY RITA HAYWORTH, 'COVER GIRL' Jack OAKIE DICK POWELL, "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"

VOGUE • DEVON • BOTH THEATRES C-O-O-L — 3812 Broadway 6225 Broadway — GINNY SIMMS ★ LENA HORNE ★ GEORGE MURPHY ★ HAZEL SCOTT — Tommy Dorsey "BROADWAY RHYTHM" Technicolor! "SILENT PARTNER"—MYSTERY DRAMA! VOGUE ONLY! VERA VAGUE COMEDY HIT! "DOCTOR FEEL MY PULSE"

• MODE — 3912 Sheridan Road — COOL — ANN SHERIDAN, Marsha Hunt, ROBERT ARMSTRONG, "WINTER CARNIVAL" & PAT O'BRIEN, "SLIGHTLY HONORABLE"

• 400 — 6746 Sheridan—COOL—Betty HUTTON "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" "LADY, LET'S DANCE" Bingy, Swingy Musical!

• N. CENTER — 4651 Lincoln Ave. — COOL — THREE CARTOON RIOTS! PAUL HENREID, Ida Lupino, "IN OUR TIME" "SHAKE HANDS WITH MURDER"—Thrills!

• BIOGRAPH — 2433 LINCOLN—COOL — In Color! "TASK FORCE" Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, "GUY NAMED JOE" 'SOUTH AMERICAN SWAY' 'Champs of Champions'

• BUCK'M — 3310 N. Clark St. — COOL — Buster Crabbe, "CONTENDER" PAUL HENREID, Ida Lupino, "IN OUR TIME"

• DAVIS — 4614 Lincoln—TWO CARTOONS "FALCON OUT WEST" plus Lynn Bari, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

• ARGMORE — 1040 Argyle—Op. 1:30—COOL — Kay Kyser & Band, Joan Davis Mischa Auer, "AROUND THE WORLD" William Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "HEAVENLY BODY"

• VIC — SHEFFIELD AT BELMONT—COOL — Buster Crabbe, "THE CONTENDER" Lynn Bari, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

a very unusual program 6:30–9:10 BALLET RUSSE — Cinema Discussion Group — free short films 7:55–10:35 STORMY WEATHER — 7:10–9:50 SALUDOS AMIGOS

The ESQUIRE — "BUFFALO BILL" JOEL McCREA, MAUREEN O'HARA And THE ESQUIRE HOUR — Feature at 2:13, 4:16, 6:19, 8:22, 10:30 — Starting Tomorrow: "Standing Room Only"

LANE COURT — ARMITAGE AT CLARK — OPEN 1:30 — COOL — ERROL FLYNN, "NORTHERN PURSUIT" Plus "CALL OF THE SOUTH SEAS" On Stage—Amateur Vaudeville 8:30 P. M.

BRYN MAWR — At Bryn Mawr L. — Open 1:00 — COOL! Madeleine Carroll Fred MacMurray, "A NIGHT IN LISBON" & Akim Tamiroff, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

WINDSOR — 1225 N. Clark. OPEN 1:30 — COOL! IDA LUPINO, PAUL HENREID, "IN OUR TIME" & Richard Arlen, Mary Beth Hughes, "TIMBER QUEEN"

ROSEWOOD — 1648 Monte. Starts 5:30. COOL — K. Kyser, "Around the World" Wm. Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "HEAVENLY BODY" "HAPPY TIMES" and "JOLLY MOMENTS"

DE LUXE — 1141 Wilson Avenue — "MAGIC IN MUSIC" Plus Lynn Bari, Akim Tamiroff in "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

SURF — Dearborn at Division. Air Conditioned — Monte Woolley, Ida Lupino "LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30" & SURF DIGEST Feature at 6:45, 8:35 and 10:25 P. M.

ADELPHI — 7074 N. Clark. Roz. Pk. 1036 — OPEN 6:00. 25c to 6:30 — Hedy Lamarr, Wm. Powell, "HEAVENLY BODY" KAY KYSER, "AROUND THE WORLD"

COED — DON AMECHE "HAPPY-LAND" Plus "YOUNG PEOPLE"

RIDGE — 1550 Devon. Open 1:30. Matinee — Richard Arlen, "TIMBER QUEEN" Spencer Tracy, I. Dunne, "A GUY NAMED JOE"

CALO — 5464 N. Clark "RIVER'S END" Op. 5-COOL — Plus "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY"

NORTHWEST

DALE — 2880 Milw. Kay Kyser, "AROUND the WORLD" & Dorothy Lamour, Preston Foster, "MOON OVER BURMA"

RIVOLI — 4380 ELSTON. PRISCILLA LANE C-O-O-L "BLUES in the NIGHT" James Cagney, H. Bogart, "OKLAHOMA KID"

MILFORD — 3319 N. Pulaski. Open 5:30 — COOL! GINGER ROGERS, Ray Milland, "LADY IN THE DARK" in Color

KARLOV — K. Kyser, "AROUND THE WORLD" Wm. Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "HEAVENLY BODY"

LOGAN — Milwaukee-Sawyer. OPEN 1:30 — "TUNISIAN VICTORY" Plus "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

SOUTH

WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L NABORHOOD THEATERS — MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED

AVALON — 79th-Stony—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Paulette Goddard "STANDING ROOM ONLY" Humphrey Bogart, "PASSAGE to MARSEILLE"

CAPITOL — 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Joel McCrea "BUFFALO BILL" Joan Davis, Eddie Cantor, "SHOW BUSINESS"

STRATFORD — 63rd-Halsted—Lon Chaney, "WEIRD WOMAN" Edmund Lowe, "GIRL IN THE CASE"

BEVERLY — Nancy Coleman, Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid, "In Our Time"

JEFFERY — Paul Henreid, "IN OUR TIME" "LADIES COURAGEOUS"

RHODES — Paul Henreid, "IN OUR TIME" Ann Miller, "HEY, ROOKIE"

GROVE — "BROADWAY RHYTHM" "LADIES COURAGEOUS"

ODDEN — 63rd-Ashland — Paul Henreid Ida Lupino

HIGHLAND — 79th-Ashland — "IN OUR TIME" George Murphy Ginny Simms "Broadway Rhythm"

SHORE — "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" Jean Gabin, "THE IMPOSTOR"

COSMO — 79th-Halsted. Request Program — Anne Baxter, "SWAMP WATER" LAUREL & HARDY, "GREAT GUNS"

HAMILTON — "LADY IN THE DARK" "FALCON OUT WEST"

FROLIC — 63rd-Ellis — Lynn Bari Akim Tamiroff "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

OAKLAND — 39th-Drexel — Gable "THE IMPOSTOR"

"MET" — Loretta Young, "LADIES Courageous" Ann Miller in "HEY, ROOKIE"

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

TIVOLI — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION — LAST DAY! Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell "THE SULLIVANS" & Geo. RAFT, ZORINA, "FOLLOW THE BOYS" Tomorrow: Betty Grable, 'Pin-Up Girl' Color! Franchot Tone, "Hour Before the Dawn"

SOUTHTOWN — 63rd & Halsted — LAST DAY! Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray, "STANDING ROOM ONLY" & ROBERT TAYLOR, "SONG OF RUSSIA" Tomorrow: Anne Baxter, "The Sullivans" & George Raft, Zorina, "Follow the Boys"

TOWER — Walt Disney's "SNOW WHITE & the 7 DWARFS" in COLOR! George SANDERS, "ACTION IN ARABIA"

MARYLAND — In Color! 'Broadway Rhythm' with ROCHESTER, LENA HORNE, HAZEL SCOTT LORETTA YOUNG Geraldine Fitzgerald "LADIES COURAGEOUS"

REGAL — LAST DAY! Hazel Scott, Tommy Dorsey, Rochester, Lena Horne, "BROADWAY RHYTHM" Color! & Dick Powell in Linda Darnell in "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW" Tomorrow in Person! Noble Sissle & Orch.

★V — 47th-Drexel. Geo. Murphy, "MAYOR OF 44TH STREET" "GIRL TROUBLE" Joan Bennett Don Ameche, "THUNDERING GUN SLINGERS"

★ARK — Cool. Open 12:30. Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, C. Laughton "Stand By for Action!" 'Somewhere in France' 'From Highway Thru Hell'

★SUN — "PRIDE OF YANKEES" Gary Cooper "WOMAN OF THE TOWN" Claire Trevor

★WOODLAWN — Open 12:30. Margaret O'Brien, "Journey for Margaret" Ginger Rogers, "Tom, Dick & Harry"

★RAY — Cool. Open 1:30. Betty Grable, Tyrone Power 'Yank in R.A.F.' 'Unexpected Uncle' "Voodoo Man" 1st Exp. "Great Alaskan Mystery"

★MIDWAY — COOL! — 3 HITS! "GAMBLING DAUGHTERS" "Misbehaving Husbands" & "Blonde Ghost"

PICCADILLY — Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara "BUFFALO BILL" "GIRL IN CASE"

HARPER — Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne "GUY NAMED JOE" "SHAKE HANDS WITH MURDER"

HYDE PARK — Ann Harding, Jinx Falkenburg "NINE GIRLS"

KIMBARK — 6340 Kimbark Ave. Open 12:30 — JOAN DAVIS KAY KYSER, "AROUND THE WORLD" Hedy Lamarr, Wm. Powell, "HEAVENLY BODY"

COMMERCIAL — 2130 Commercial. Open 11:30 — COOL! Paul Henreid, Ida Lupino, "IN OUR TIME" & George Murphy, Carole Landis, Anne Shirley, "POWERS GIRL"

MARQUETTE — 63rd-Kedzie. COOL — Official United States War Film "TUNISIAN VICTORY" Plus Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, 'A GUY NAMED JOE'

HIGHWAY — 63rd-Western. COOL — Official United States War Film "TUNISIAN VICTORY" plus Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne in "A GUY NAMED JOE"

KEN — 1225 E. 47th. Open 1:30. COOL — "SHOWBOAT SERENADE" Greater Than the Stage Hit! GINGER ROGERS, "LADY in the DARK"

MICHIGAN — 55th and Michigan—COOL — "CALL OF THE SOUTH SEAS" SPENCER TRACY, "A GUY NAMED JOE"

COLONY — 95th-Kedzie. COOL. William Henry G. Murphy, Ginny Simms "BROADWAY RHYTHM"

JACKSON PK. — Mary Beth Hughes "TIMBER QUEEN" S. Tracy "A GUY NAMED JOE" I. Dunne

E.A.R. — 6329 West. Open 5:45. COOL! Ray Milland, Ginger Rogers, Warner Baxter "LADY IN THE DARK" in Technicolor

RAMOVA — 35th-Halsted. IDA LUPINO Plus "HEY, ROOKIE" Ann Miller, Larry Parks "IN OUR TIME"

LEX — 1142 E. 63rd. Open 12:30. Cooled by Refrig. "TIMBER QUEEN" Dick Arlen, M. Hughes "GUY NAMED JOE" Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne

STATE — 11020 S. Michigan Ave. IDA LUPINO, "IN OUR TIME" "HEY, ROOKIE" with ANN MILLER

PARK — 3055 S. Parkway—TOM CONWAY "THE FALCON OUT WEST" BUSTER CRABBE, "THE CONTENDER"

CHELTEN — 79th-Exchange Av. In Color "SHOWBOAT SERENADE" Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, 'LADY in the DARK'

HARVARD — 63rd & Harvard. Starts 6 P. M. — Actual Thrills "Tunisian Victory" Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, 'A GUY NAMED JOE'

DOWNTOWN

2ND SMASH WEEK — Open 8:45 a. m. — CAREFULLY COOLED RKO PALACE

Jap traps... made in America! See them blast the "Samurai" out of Tojo's super-monkeys ...as they head back towards Tokio, half a million strong!

TENDER in Love!

TOUGH on Japs!

MARINE RAIDERS — starring PAT O'BRIEN · ROBERT RYAN · RUTH HUSSEY with FRANK McHUGH · BARTON MacLANE

TO TOKIO

PLUS ALLERGIC TO LOVE

TODAY at 9:45 a. m.

THE SHOW OF SHOWS! ROMANCE! COMEDY! MUSIC! DANCES! JIVE and SONG HITS!

ALWAYS COMFORTABLE COOL — RKO GRAND — CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH

Chicago's Own BENNY FIELDS in "Minstrel Man" with GLADYS GEORGE ALAN DINEHART ROSCOE KARNS Judy Clark

PLUS NEW Thriller! CHARLEY CHAN "BLACK MAGIC" with Sidney Toler

LAST DAY—3 Fr. 9:30 A. M. to 2, plus 1st Stage—HORACE HEIDT & ORCH. & STARS Screen—"DETECTIVE KITTY O'DAY"

AIR CONDITIONED ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NR STATE — DOUBLE STAGE ATTRACTION — TOMORROW — TED FIORITO AND HIS ORCHESTRA featuring PATTI PALMER OSSIE SWINGLE SOLIDAIRES SAMMY SKOLNICK FRANKIE SOCOLOW — "CAPRICE CHINOIS" ALL STAR ALL-CHINESE Revue featuring PETER CHAN — CHINESE BEAUTIES — EXTRA ADDED ROBERT CONDON MYRA LAWTER

SCREEN—1st Showing—Spine-Chilling Thriller of Murder, Mystery and International Intrigue! "Secrets of SCOTLAND YARD" EDGAR BARRIER · Elizabeth RANDELL

World PLAYHOUSE — 410 S. Mich. Ave. — Cont. from 11:15 A. M.—35c incl. tax to 1 P. M.

2 LAST DAYS! — CAPTIVATING COMEDY! ENCHANTING MUSIC!

"TAXI TO HEAVEN" BEGINS SATURDAY!

"VOICE IN THE WIND"

STUDIO — 10:45 A. M. TO MIDNITE — VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN — FIRST TIME IN CHICAGO — "CHILD BRIDES" Plus "MISSING GIRLS" ADULTS ONLY

RIALTO — Price Change Noon & 6 P. M. — BIG STAGE SHOW WITH BEVERLY LANE In Person! Plus Screen 'WOMEN IN BONDAGE'

WEST

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

MARBRO — LAST DAY! In Color! BETTY GRABLE & CHESTER MORRIS, "GAMBLER'S CHOICE" Tomorrow: Robt. Walker, "See Here, Pvt. Hargrove"; Nina Foch, 'She's a Soldier, Too'

PARADISE — 3745 — Open 9:30 — Walt Disney's Full-Length Color Cartoon! "SNOW WHITE AND THE 7 DWARFS" Plus GEO. SANDERS, "ACTION IN ARABIA"

GENT. PK. — Open 1:45 — LYNN BARI "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" & Ann Miller, Joe Besser, "HEY, ROOKIE"

SENATE / MANOR — Open 1:45 / Open 1:30 — IDA LUPINO, PAUL HENREID "IN OUR TIME" Plus ANN MILLER "HEY, ROOKIE"

STATE — Open 1:30—Geo. Murphy, Ginny Simms In color, "BROADWAY RHYTHM" Plus Loretta Young, "LADIES COURAGEOUS"

• AMERICAN — 3 N. ASHLAND.—COOL — Geo. Raft, Walter Pidgeon, "HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY" Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray, "INVITATION to HAPPINESS"

• B'DY STRAND — 1641 W. Roosevelt—COOL — Mystery! 'Silent Partner' PAUL HENREID, Ida Lupino, "IN OUR TIME"

• JOY — 1611 W. Roosevelt Road—COOL — Fred MacMurray, "Rhapsody of Fortune" George SANDERS, Gene TIERNEY, Harry CAREY Joseph CALLEIA, "SUNDOWN" Action! Thrills!

• CRAWFORD — 15 S. Crawford—COOL — "JAMBOREE" Lynn Bari, Akim Tamiroff, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

• BYRD — Cicero and Madison — COOL — "SHAKE HANDS WITH MURDER" Lynn Bari, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

• WEST END — 121 N. Cicero Ave.—COOL — Jungle Thrills, "DEVIL CAT" Ingrid Bergman, Warner Baxter, Susan Hayward, "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS" Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, "KEEPER OF THE FLAME"

IMPERIAL — Today 12:30. "The Phantom" Humphrey Bogart, Alan Hale "ACTION in the NORTH ATLANTIC" Joan Loder, "GORILLA MAN" & Color Cartoon

4 STAR — 2418 Mad. — News, Cartoon, —6— Lady Gangster" HITS! "BOSTON BLACKIE GOES HOLLYWOOD" 3rd Feature, "MURDER in the BIG HOUSE"

MARSHALL SQ. — 2375 Carmak. Open 1. Cool — IDA LUPINO "IN OUR TIME" plus "HEY, ROOKIE"

MADLIN — 1916 W. Mad.—"CALL 60. SEAS" "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" "SO, AMERICAN SWAY" NOVELTY! NEWS!

CENTURY — 1421 W. Madison—3 HITS! "WOMEN WITHOUT NAMES" "PAROLE FIXER" & "OVER THE WALL"

LINDY — 1710 W. Mad. — Ann Sheridan Oscata 12:30 "Wings for Eagle" Bob Steele, BILLY the KID—"FIGHTING PALS"

SOUTH

CORAL — 25th-Cicero. Open 6:30. Free Parking — "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" Jean Gabin, Richard Whorf, "IMPOSTOR"

SUBURBAN

WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.

DRIVE-IN — WAUKEGAN & GOLF RD. Shows at 8:30 & 10:30 P. — TALLULAH BANKHEAD WILLIAM BENDIX "LIFEBOAT"

EVANSTON

STADIUM — OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:3 — Lynn Bari, Francis Lederer "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" and "TUNISIAN VICTORY" Filmed Under Fire

B&K VARSITY — Rts. Paulette GODDARD Frederic MARCH in "Standing Room Only" Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis, "SHOW BUSINESS"

B&K VALENCIA — Rts. SPENCER TRACY Irene DUNNE "A GUY NAMED JOE" and RICHARD ARLEN in "TIMBER QUEEN"

B&K CORONET — Rts. Color! Ginger Rogers 6:30 "Lady in the Dark" & MUSICOLOR HIT, "SHOWBOAT SERENADE"

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO — OPEN 6:15—25c to 6:30 — Jean Gabin, Simone Simon "BUFFALO BILL" Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara All in Technicolor & Edward G. Robinson, "TAMPICO"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE — OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 — Geo. Murphy, Ginny Simms "BROADWAY RHYTHM" & Ft. Technicolor Ann Miller, Larry Parks, "HEY, ROOKIE"

GLENCOE — OPE

Rolled Oats Good Sausage Meat Extender

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS— Blue stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru Z8 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 [book 4], 5 lbs. each, good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, 5 lbs. for canning, expires Feb. 28, 1945. Extra 20 lbs. for canning with spare stamp 37 upon application to local ration board [10 lbs. now, 10 lbs. Aug. 1].

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

GASOLINE—Coupons 12 in A books expire Sept. 21.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 may be exchanged after Sept. 30 for class 3 coupons, good indefinitely.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 meat ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Breakfast sausage is "too hot" for the palates of some persons early in the morning. For such appetites I'd like to suggest a sausage patty extended and toned down with rolled oats. Rolled oats can stretch a pound of sausage into 16 patties, and if you think they taste like "filled" meat, try this recipe. They're somewhat milder in flavor than the pure sausage; they hold their shape well, and are extremely tender.

Sausage Patties.
[16 patties.]

1 pound pork sausage meat
1 cup quick or regular rolled oats, uncooked
⅔ cup water
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon sage

Combine ingredients, mix thoroly, shape into patties, and chill in refrigerator. Dip into beaten egg, then into sifted bread crumbs, and pan fry slowly in small amount of fat, until thoroly cooked, about 15 minutes.

We've had a few inquiries about the quick method of making cakes—the one where you toss everything into the mixer and let the beaters whirl. At least it's the common opinion that you just turn on the motor and that's that. Actually, altho this method is simpler than the usual one, it requires its own recipe, and the steps in mixing are carefully controled.

Here's a butterscotch cake by this method.

Butterscotch Cake.
[Two round 8 inch layers.]

2 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups packed brown sugar
½ cup vegetable shortening
⅔ cup milk [skimmed]
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup milk
2 eggs

Have eggs, milk, and fat at room temperature before starting to mix. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease pans and dust with flour. Sift cake flour, baking powder, and salt together into mixing bowl. Add brown sugar and fat, the ⅔ cup of milk, and the vanilla. Mix with beaters on medium speed for 2 minutes by the clock. Add the remaining third cup milk and the unbeaten eggs. Mix 2 minutes longer, timing accurately. Pour into pans and bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes.

The cake may also be mixed by hand if you've a good strong arm which doesn't tire easily. You can take time out now and then to rest, too, if you're beating by hand.

If you have a frozen food locker, you may wish to freeze some melon for salads and desserts when melons aren't in season. Choose firm, ripe cantaloupes for freezing, and pare them. Cut balls, cubes, or wedges, fill cartons and cover with cooled 40 per cent sirup [1¼ cups water to each cup sugar used]. Seal cartons, and freeze as soon as possible. Thaw frozen melon in the carton before using to prevent discoloration of the fruit and loss of vitamins by oxidation. The best way to thaw the melon is to leave the carton overnight in the refrigerator where it will soften slowly, but keep cold.

Friday Menu

BREAKFAST.
Grapefruit
Bran Waffles, Sirup
Milk Coffee

LUNCH.
*Scrambled Eggs with Celery
Green Beans
Drop Biscuits
Fresh Apricots Milk

DINNER.
Sauted Fish Fillets, Parsley Butter Sauce
Creamed Potatoes with Fresh Peas
Beets
Frozen Fruit Salad
Hot Rolls
Leftover Gingerbread, Lemon Sauce
Milk Coffee or Tea

*Cook 1 cup sliced celery in butter or margarine until slightly cooked but not entirely soft. Add 4 slightly beaten eggs which have been mixed with ¼ cup milk or cream, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Cook over low heat or boiling water, stirring almost constantly until thick and firm.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Maple Spanish Cream.
[Serves six to eight.]

1 envelope plain gelatin
2½ cups milk
⅔ cup maple sirup
¼ teaspoon salt
3 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon vanilla

Soften gelatin in ½ cup milk and scald remainder of milk in top of double boiler, with maple sirup and salt. Beat egg yolks and add to scalded milk, stirring in rapidly. Cook until custard coats a spoon. Stir in softened gelatin until dissolved and add vanilla. Cool partially and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into mold rinsed in cold water and chill until firm. Serve with custard sauce or cream.

RUTH SUNDAY,
624 Amsterdam av., New York.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE
HOW DID YOU KNOW THERE WAS A SABOTEUR IN THE PLANT, DAISY??
OH, I DUNNO, FRED, IT WAS A RUMOR I HEARD!
YOU'VE BEEN VERY ACTIVE IN TRYING TO RUN HIM DOWN, HAVEN'T YOU??
SAY! YOU SEEM TO KNOW A LOT!! YOU WOULDN'T HAPPEN TO BE TH--
NO! BUT I'M JUST AS INTERESTED IN CATCHING HIM AS YOU ARE 'SAVVY?
FREDDIE! YOU'RE A AGENT OF TH'.....
SH-H-H-H-H!

HAROLD TEEN
TH' GOOD OL' SUGAR BOWL LOOKS JUST ABOUT TH' SAME—HEY? WHAT'S ALL THEM HATS HANGING ON TH' WALL FOR?
Y'SEE, GRAMPS—AS EACH BOY WENT INTO THE SERVICE—HE LEFT HIS CIVILIAN HAT HERE—TO PICK IT UP WHEN HE COMES BACK—YOU WILL FIND JUST ABOUT ALL OF TH' OL' SUGAR BOWL GANG GONE!
YUP! THERE IS HAROLD'S! THAT'S MY BOY!
YEH! AN' WHAT A BOY! OUT THERE WITH TH' NAVY—SLUGGIN' IT OUT WITH TH' ENEMY!

Sunback Frock

Striped cottons make up especially effectively in this sun fashion, which has a bare back, shoulder straps, a snug midriff, and a full skirt. The bolero adapts it for social occasions. Style No. 3830 is designed for sizes 10 to 16. Size 12 requires, for dress, 2½ yards of 35 inch fabric; for bolero, ⅞ yard.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The summer fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents, 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1944: By Ely Culbertson.]

It is unfortunately true that the opportunity for a safety play does not appear in every deal, nor perhaps in one out of 20 deals. The fact remains that when the opportunity is present, failure to capitalize it may be expensive. For instance:

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 5 4 3
♥ 3 2
♦ A Q J 6
♣ A K Q 5

WEST
♠ K
♥ K Q J 9 8 5
♦ 9 3
♣ J 10 8 7

EAST
♠ J 10 9
♥ 10 7 6 4
♦ K 10 7 2
♣ 9 6

SOUTH
♠ A Q 8 7 6 2
♥ A
♦ 8 5 4
♣ 4 3 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	2 hearts	3 diamonds	Pass
3 spades	Pass	4 clubs	Pass
4 spades	Pass	5 spades	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North's five spade slam try was a shade aggressive in view of the bidding that had gone before.

West opened the heart king. At the second trick declarer went to dummy with a club, returned a trump, and finessed with the queen. West won and led another high heart. South ruffed, but now the lead of the spade ace revealed that there was another sure loser in the suit, and when the diamond finesse also went wrong, the contract was down one.

Here was a situation made to order for the use of a standard safety play. South could well afford to lose one trump trick and the diamond finesse, but he certainly should have guarded against losing two tricks in trumps. If the finesse in trumps was on, it would not be necessary! Of course, if East had all four of the missing trumps, two tricks would have to be lost, and the same applied to West's having the K-x-x over South. There was nothing to be done about these possibilities, however; hence declarer should have done only what he could safely do. That was to lay down the trump ace!

Send bridge problems to Culbertson, care of The Tribune. Inclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Keep Schools Unfettered Is Teacher's Plea

Education was described as the keystone of the arch of democracy by Dr. William E. Drake, associate professor of education at the University of Missouri, in an address yesterday at the annual conference of administrative officers of public and private schools at the University of Chicago.

Speaking on the role of education in maintaining a democratic society, Prof. Drake asserted that there is "a growing realization of the need for a further extension of our educational efforts to provide closer integration of the school with the constructive changes needed in our society. If education fails to assume this responsibility it may well be that the changes which are to follow will destroy the very foundations of our democracy."

Prof. Drake assumed that no program of social reconstruction could be launched without some consideration for the place of the state in education, but asserted a reinterpretation of democratic principles is needed.

"It should be understood that the state does not have the sovereign right of dictating the kind of education to be carried on by the people," he said. "We have seen in modern Germany what the effects of such an educational program would be. Only the people have sovereignty in a democracy. No single authority is in control."

The responsibility for creating a devotion to democratic ideals was placed by Prof. Drake directly on educators, particularly on school administrators who, he said, should select teachers aggressively devoted to the democratic way of life and capable of creating conditions under which democratic ideals may become dynamic so that schools, at all levels will be "miniature democracies."

Uruguayan Designer Displays His Musical Devices for Children

A plywood alligator whose corrugated back can be rubbed noisily with a stick and a duck whose bill can be manipulated to emit sharp sounds were among the curiosities demonstrated yesterday by Ruben Carambula, Uruguayan designer of musical novelties, and six Evanston school children at Lutkin hall, Northwestern university. Carambula played the piano and the children accompanied him on the rhythm instruments.

The designer said the animals are intended to interest children in music by giving them something attractive on which they can keep time to another person's playing. He is in this country at the invitation of the state department to make pictures of his devices.

Tonight's Program at Grant Park

Eight o'clock. Free admission. Band shell on lake front opposite 11th st.

Variety concert "Happy Hour" by band, music, and entertainment division, United States Naval Training center, Great Lakes, Ill. Military band, concert band, broadcast orchestra, "E" dance band, and concert orchestra conducted by Chief Musician Vendetti, Leon Stein, Joseph Johnson, Ralph Martire, and Carroll Huxley. Soloists: Frank Miller, cellist; Chief Specialist John Carter, tenor; Jack Kilty, baritone, and George Metskas, violinists. Specialties by "The Music Makers," Lt. [j. g.] G. W. Williams, Durward Kirby, and Clifford Johnson.

Stage Notes

Gladys George comes to the Studebaker Monday night, July 31, in a revival of Lawrence Riley's comedy, "Personal Appearance," which she played here in the spring of 1936 after a long engagement in New York. With her will be Frederick Tozere in the role of the press agent created by Otto Hulett, and Eula Guy and Florence Robinson, playing the roles they created in 1934.

The cast of "The Merry Widow," opening at the Civic Opera house Sunday night, will include Marguerite Piazza, Arthur Maxwell, Billy Kent, Nina Olivette, Ann Pennington, and Robert Chisholm, the latter recently seen in "A Connecticut Yankee."

Box Occupants at Convention

Mrs. Kenneth Royall (left), a delegate from Goldsboro, N. C., and Mrs. John C. B. Ehringhaus, wife of former North Carolina governor, occupying box at last night's session of Democratic national convention. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Women in War Work

By Dorothy Johnson

A reading of biographies in the files of the Democratic party's women's division reveals that many of the 506 women delegates and alternates in Chicago for the convention are identified with war work and essential civilian jobs and have sons and daughters in uniform.

Mrs. Fred Biermann, Decorah, Ia., has completed three Red Cross training courses and has participated in all war bond and salvage drives in her county.

Mrs. Ruth Beard Fuller, Centerville, Ia., is technical sergeant of the civil air patrol squadron in her city and acts as flying courier for her husband, Bernard A. Fuller, president of a steel foundry engaged in war work and an alternate delegate to the convention. Mrs. Fuller, a delegate at large, also has been active in WAC recruiting.

Mrs. Chester T. Hoover, Laclede, Mo., is an army nurse corps reserve, subject to call to active duty. A Red Cross volunteer, she gives many hours to the Laclede blood donor center and is herself the contributor of eight pints of blood for plasma. War bond drives also claim some of her leisure time.

An essential civilian, Miss Ethel Parker, Gatesville, N. C., is a farmer with a college degree specializing in the production of peanuts. She was commander of the women's field army in her state for three years, has done Red Cross and civilian defense work, and also is a volunteer with the office of price administration. Mrs. R. S. Ferguson, Taylorsville, N. C., is another woman farmer among the convention delegates. She raises purebred hogs.

One of the state of Washington's few women movie theater managers, Mrs. Emma Abbott Ridgway of Sedro-Woolley took over the affairs of a theater when the man who managed it entered military service.

Mrs. Margaret A. Hemmert, Celina, O., is chief instructor and head of the inspection department of a specialty company which is a branch of the Cleveland ordnance department. She also is assistant chief of volunteer civilian defense in her community.

A war plant worker is among the women delegates. She is Mrs. Opal M. Alexander, Glendale, Cal., who works in a factory while her three sons are in service, one in the army air forces, another in the navy air corps, and the third in the army medical corps. Mrs. Elizabeth L. McNamara, Cambridge, Mass., is a WAC mother.

The first WAVES to be trained in the service school of the Great Lakes Naval Training center will report July 27. Their training will consist of a five week course in gunnery instruction, with 15 women reporting each week until 182 have been trained as gunnery instructors. Upon graduation they will receive seamen's ratings and will be qualified for advancement to petty officer rank.

[This department reports on women's war activities and answers questions regarding such activities.]

Salon Francaise to Give Tea for Annual Visitor

The Salon Francaise of the Chicago Woman's club will give a tea today in the club rooms for Mr. and Mrs. John Knowles Robbins, following a talk at 3:30 p. m. by Mr. Robbins on "The Future of France." Mr. Robbins, who is French instructor at Principia college in St. Louis, Mo., makes an annual visit to the salon, of which his mother, Mrs. Katharine Knowles Robbins, is chairman.

College Club Will Hear Talk on Carnival in Rio

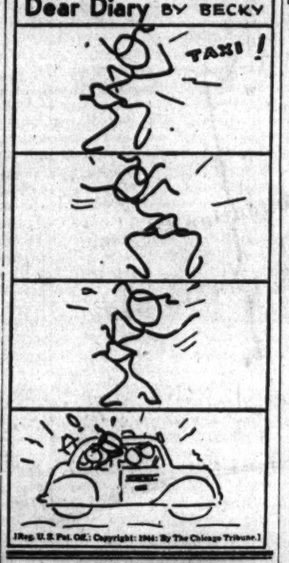
At a noon luncheon meeting today at the Chicago College club, Mrs. Howard R. Peterson will tell of "Carnival Time in Rio de Janeiro." Mrs. Peterson, who is a club member, has gained a knowledge of Brazil thru her travels in South America as secretary for the Pan-American council. Luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. Edward M. Briggs and Mrs. Richard R. Fitch.

Elk Grove Home Bureau.

Mrs. Ernest Clifford will open her home in Arlington Heights next Wednesday for a meeting of the Elk Grove home bureau.

7 COURSE DINNER $2.50
with Whole
BABY LOBSTER
GRISHA & BRONA
HERBIE LYNN—GLORIA GAYLE
SID LANG'S ORCHESTRA
COLOSIMO'S
2126 South Wabash

Dear Diary BY BECKY



[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

RACING today
The ARLINGTON Meeting at WASHINGTON PARK
SATURDAY'S FEATURE
THE $80,000
ARLINGTON CLASSIC
Exciting Races Every Day
POST TIMES: Week Days 3:00 Saturdays 2:15
L. C. ELECTRIC Direct to Gate

Pleasant Room Is Conducive to Child's Sleep

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Going to sleep is really a pleasant thing, and there is no reason why children shouldn't find it so.

What helps a child to go to bed without fussing, and to sleep soundly and sweetly?

A number of things which we've been mentioning from day to day: one is a taken-for-granted attitude; another is a scheme by which a child in the course of each day has the right food, fresh air, interest, and lots of activity.

But today we are going to add to the picture we are building up of factors conducive to a child's restful and pleasant sleep. Here are some suggestions:

The bedroom or even the part of a bedroom in which the child sleeps should be pleasing to the eye and comfortable. I realize of course that, a great many persons do not have ideal living conditions. I do know that a desire and a little ingenuity on the part of a mother or father work wonders.

I know that few parents are so situated that they can't provide the necessary comfort and comparative quiet that a young child needs for relaxing sleep. This doesn't mean perfect conditions, nor absolute quiet; nor does it mean the submergence of the whole family for the whole evening. But it does mean that a reasonable effort must be made to do everything within reason so that the child has the needed rest and sleep.

Let me describe the room of a little friend of mine: a small green elephant holds up the bedroom lamp. A woolly Scotty and velvet monkey sit side by side over near the small table. The red engine is drawn up near by. Sonny's crib is large enough and comfortable. The covers are light and warm, but not too warm. An extra quilt lies on a nearby chair for Mother to throw over her small son when she and Daddy stop in for the night.

The window is open so that the air is fresh, but in winter not too bitterly cold. Doctors now consider the extreme cold in bedrooms a mistake.

Night after night Sonny, healthy, comfortable physically, pleasantly tired, and secure in his mind after a cozy leisurely bed time with his mother or father, pops off and sleeps sweetly in his little room.

I don't like to sound preachy, but I do know that where there's a will there's a way. And if you haven't all the space or all the money you would like to make your child's bedroom or corner of the bedroom as gay or as pretty as you might wish, paint, good taste, and a sense of arrangement can do wonders.

Charities Directors Make Annual Visit to Camp Algonquin

Directors of the United Charities of Chicago yesterday made their annual visit to Camp Algonquin on the Fox river, 40 miles northwest of Chicago. They watched swimming classes, the work in the handicraft shop, and campers practicing woodcraft and Indian lore. They also visited the camp farm where vegetables are being raised.

Those making the trip include Stuart J. Templeton, president of United Charities; D. B. Lourie, chairman of the summer outing committee; Mrs. F. E. Broomell, Mrs. William M. Collins Jr., the Rev. Henry K. Peters, the Rev. Joseph L. Robert, Mrs. George Dovenmuehle, and Joel D. Hunter, general superintendent of United Charities.

Camp Algonquin is operated by United Charities, with the assistance of readers of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Lectures Today

"European Spots of Current Interest," movies of pre-war Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Italy, in "Backgrounds of the War" adult series, 2:30 p. m.; "Puss in Boots," continuing movie series for children, 10 a. m. and 11 a. m.; **Mrs. Roberta Cramer,** guide lecture tour, 11 a. m.; **Bert E. Grove,** guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [formerly Field] museum, all free.

Gertrude Nissenbaum, "What Are the Structure and the Functions of Our Government?" 7 p. m., Shell School, 31 E. Congress st., free.

Smart clothes can't hide a roly-poly midriff. Don't miss the fun of having a streamlined figure by letting your chassis get out of shape. Resolve now to trim inches from hips, waist, thighs while you boost vitality and promote good posture . . . *The Easy Stauffer Way.* It's new . . . different . . . fun!

Try It — FREE

Experience the thrill of a complete introductory treatment without cost or obligation. Phone today for your appointment.

Phone: Franklin 0340
STAUFFER SYSTEM
219 North Michigan Ave.
Open Evenings
4 Week Course $12.00

Versatile Motifs

BY NANCY CABOT.

Here is a group of fruit and vegetable motifs which combine cross-stitch with various other needlework stitches. These patterns are suitable for towels, aprons, luncheon sets, and potholders.

For the hot iron transfer pattern of the fruit and vegetable motifs, No. 595, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Eisenhower Praises Army Nurses' Work; Tells Need for More

New York, July 19 [Special].—A tribute to American women in the army nurse corps and an appeal for more army nurses, written by Gen. Eisenhower from supreme allied headquarters in Europe, was made public today by the Brooklyn chapter of the American Red Cross.

"Yes, we need nurses here, more nurses," Gen. Eisenhower wrote. "The very presence of nurses means much to our fighting men who enter battle with confidence and assurance, knowing that our country is bending every effort to insure them the finest care in the world, should the misfortunes of war cause them to be casualties."

Gen. Eisenhower's letter was in response to a communication from Edwin B. Wilson of the Brooklyn Red Cross nurse recruitment committee concerning efforts on the home front to enlist more army and navy nurses.

Opera Guild Committee Will Have Tea Tomorrow

Members of the north side purchase certificate committee of the Illinois Opera guild have been invited to a tea tomorrow in the home of their vice chairman, Mrs. Franklin Miller, 1500 Lake Shore dr. Mrs. George Channer Jr. is committee chairman.

Group Formed to Aid Tuberculosis Veterans Will Meet Tomorrow

A committee to aid tuberculous war veterans has been formed from among medical authorities, executives of veterans' associations, agencies dealing with tuberculosis, and other organizations, it was announced yesterday by Homer J. Buckley, president of the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook county. The new group, whose chairman is Balford Q. Shields, commander of the James C. Russell Blackhawk post, No. 1407, of the American Legion, will hold its first meeting at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the Tuberculosis Institute, 343 S. Dearborn st.

AMUSEMENTS

ERLANGER (Air Conditioned) MATINEES TONIGHT
OKLAHOMA!
Mail Orders for July-Aug. Send Stamped Envelope
Evgs. incl. Fed. Tax—$4.20-3.60-3.00-2.40-1.50-1.20. Matinees $3.00-2.40-1.80-1.20

SELWYN (Air Cooled) TONIGHT at 8:30 Matn. Sat. & Wed.
ZASU PITTS in Ramshackle Inn
Hilarious Mystery Comedy
EVENINGS, $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00
SAT. MAT., $1.20, 1.80, 2.40 (Tax Incl.)
WED. MAT., $1.20 and 1.80

SOLDIER FIELD, FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
OPERA UNDER THE STARS!
FRI., JULY 21 AIDA SAT., JULY 22 LA TRAVIATA
SUN., JULY 23 IL TROVATORE ALL SEATS RESERVED
Tickets—$1.20, $1.80, $2.40 (Tax Incl.). On Sale at Henry C. Lytton & Son (The Hub), State and Jackson, and at Civic Opera Building, Room 330

BLACKSTONE HAR. BRO. AIR COOLED 7th year Madison
GLORIA SWANSON
In a Saucy Comedy Hit!
"A GOOSE for the GANDER"
By HAROLD J. KENNEDY with
RALPH FORBES
Staged by Franklin M. Heller
EVES., Ist. Sun., $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00 (Tax Incl.)
MATS., Wed. & Sat., $1.20, 1.80, 2.40

RAVINIA FESTIVAL ★ GEORGE SZELL Guest Conductor TONIGHT at 8:30
Chicago Symphony Orchestra
Kerstin Thorborg, John Garris, Soloists
Schubert Unfinished; Mahler, 'Song of Earth'
Admission, $1.00. Reserved Seats, $2.00
North Shore Line Direct to Ravinia Park
Inf. Hollycourt 7000—Highland Park 1200

HARRIS (Air Conditioned) TONIGHT at 8:30 Matn. Sat. & Wed.
KISS and TELL
GEORGE ABBOTT'S Hilarious Comedy
POP. MAT. WED. $1.20 & $1.80
EVES.—SUN. $1.20-$2.00 MAT. SAT. $1.20-$2.40
KATHARINE WARREN • JACK DAVIS • BILLIE LOU WATT

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT
Cooled by Refrigeration
LAST 4 DAYS!
"WILDFLOWER"
Beginning Sun. Night, July 23, Seats Now
The Shubert Production of
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
Great Cast—Glamorous Production
POPULAR PRICES

CIVIC Air Cooled. LAST 2 WEEKS Prior to New York Opening
"SCHOOL FOR BRIDES" ROSCOE KARNS
NEW LAUGH HIT
EVERY EVE., $3.00, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20 (Tax Incl.)
SUN. MAT. ONLY, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20

WILSON'S WEEKLY Bulletin
By George Rector
Food and Nutrition Consultant to Wilson & Co.

COLD CUTS BEAT THE HEAT

"You're so nice to come home to" when there's a delicious dinner in the offing and you have somehow managed to keep yourself looking cool and fresh as a water-lily. Cold meat cuts, served frequently, help keep you a cool-looking cook. And when the heat's on, is any meat more welcome?

A Plateful of Flavor

TO WOO YOUR APPETITE

Languid summer appetites perk up when teased with these assorted cold cuts. They're so tasty, so chock full of enticing good flavor, that I for one can't stop with just a slice or two. When cold cuts are the order of the day, I have myself a meal!

To be sure of getting the best in good taste (and top quality, too) ask for **Wilson's Certified Brand Cold Meats.** Shown above are slices of Wilson's **Certified French Loaf,** deliciously seasoned with pickle and pimiento; **Regal Loaf,** a fine-textured meat rich with olives and pimiento; **Certified Luncheon Roll,** a flavorful, outstanding luncheon meat; and **Wilson's Certified Salami,** made of selected beef and pork and sure to please the most fastidious salami lover.

• • •

For Good Nourishment

Nutritionists urge us to have at least one hot dish each meal, no matter what the weather, so let's have parsley new potatoes and scalloped cabbage with the cold cuts. Add a combination vegetable salad and yellow angel food cake, baked in the cool of the morning, and it becomes a fine midsummer night's menu.

When making scalloped cabbage, keep yourself and the kitchen cool by doing it this way: Boil cabbage until just barely tender, mix with white sauce and sprinkle top with buttered crumbs and grated cheese. Brown lightly under the broiler.

• • •

THEY HAVE WHAT IT TAKES

To some, cold cuts are thought of chiefly as picnic food. And grand picnic fare they are. What's more, these tasty meats are every bit as nutritious as the meat that's cooked at home. They contain the same complete proteins, B vitamins and minerals as the sizzling steak or the juicy roast. And they're all meat, with no waste.

Use your cold cuts, cubed or sliced, in as many different ways as you can think up. Let them be the "surprise" touch in all sorts of dishes, such as salads, casseroles, soups and sauces. They add heaps of interesting new flavor. And best of all, they beat the heat when you'd rather be out in the hammock than standing over a hot stove.

Sincerely yours,
George Rector

V-MAIL SAVES VITAL SPACE

It's patriotic to send all overseas letters by V-Mail. Fifty V-letters require no more space than one ordinary letter. Write often to keep your boy happy—and send it V-Mail.

The Wilson Label protects your table

CONVERTED 'L' GIVES BROOKLYN FINE ROADWAY

Engineers to Scan Same Plan for Chicago.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Albany, N. Y., July 19.—Gov. Green's engineers studying superhighway plans for Chicago will find in Brooklyn an elevated roadway converted from an elevated railway. It's now Gowanus pkwy., where the Third avenue elevated used to be.

The Illinois department preparing a road survey where the Chicago city hall has failed of accomplishment is to look at the present traffic structures in New York City and vicinity and to review Gov. Dewey's post-war construction plans.

The Gowanus pkwy., completed in 1941, will interest Illinois engineers because of several proposals made in the last 15 years to convert Chicago's Lake street elevated into an express motorway. The elevated train service would be moved to the near-by Chicago and Northwestern railroad embankment.

Four Travel Lanes.

We inspected Gowanus with J. J. Darcy, district engineer of Gov. Dewey's department of public works. For about three miles, there are four lanes of uninterrupted express travel, two lanes in each direction, separated by a medial curb. In one section, the buildings are about 80 feet apart and the view is into the second story windows of low rental flats, like some scenes from Chicago's L trains. In another section the roadway is distant from buildings on a 200 foot right of way.

On the narrow section, Darcy said the conversion cost about a half million dollars a mile and there was no cost for right of way. In the wide section the elevated railway was torn down and a new structure for automobiles erected in its place at about a million dollars a mile, exclusive of right of way. The acquisition of right of way in the wider section added between one and two million dollars a mile to the cost.

Noise is Eliminated.

The neighborhood is one of old buildings. On 3rd av., there are small stores on the first floors and flats and a few offices on higher floors. They no longer suffer from the noise of elevated trains. The automobile traffic, smooth rolling, and without stops and starts, is comparatively quiet.

In the narrow section, the pillars are on the curbs. There is no interference with normal use of the ground level by vehicles and pedestrians.

"There have been no claims of damage to adjacent property," said Darcy. "As a matter of fact, the street was improved by the conversion. Business has improved. There is plenty of light on the ground level street in day time and, as part of the conversion, we installed good night time lighting."

Admits Much Light.

In the widened right of way section, the elevated roadway is supported by cantilevers from a row of center pillars with wide bases.

Ground level pavements, each for one way traffic, are on both sides of a single row of pillars. The design is attractive to the eye and admits a maximum of light and ventilation under the elevated roadway.

SURGEONS SEW WORKER'S HEART BACK TOGETHER

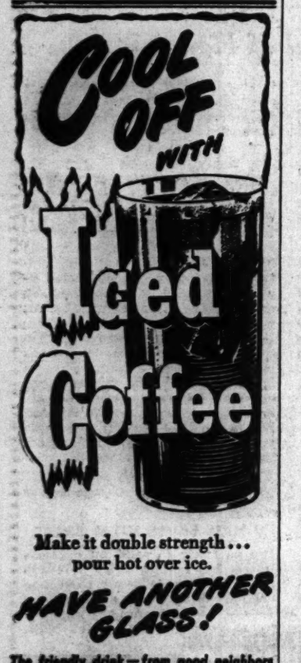
East St. Louis, Ill., July 19 (AP).—With a steel splinter embedded in his heart, Louis High, 47 year old construction worker, was reported recovering today after surgeons sewed the punctured heart in a delicate operation.

While High was working yesterday in the Missouri Pacific roundhouse at Dupo, Ill., the splinter chipped off a steel mallet and penetrated his chest.

An X-ray located the quarter inch square piece of metal almost in the center of the heart. Doctors removed a section of rib, held the heart in their hands, and took half a dozen stitches. They said the splinter was imbedded too deeply to attempt removal.

3 FOOTPADS GET $20.

Three Negroes overpowered him in front of his home and robbed him of $20, John Meagher, 4354 Wentworth av., told police yesterday.



Make it double strength... pour hot over ice.

HAVE ANOTHER GLASS!

The friendly drink—from good neighbors

PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU

Brazil Colombia Costa Rica Cuba Dominican Republic El Salvador Mexico Venezuela

THE GUMPS

HAWK'S ROOST EH? BUT NOT SELF-RESPECTING HAWKS! THE WHOLE PLACE NEEDS SCOURING--
DON'T LOOK AT ME!
WHAT A MYSTERIOUS LOOKING HOUSE--AND MR. BONES HINTED AT MORE THAN HE TOLD-
BIM'S REALTY AGENT PICKED UP THE PROPERTY RECENTLY AT A FORECLOSURE AUCTION- DRAT THIS RUSTY OLD LOCK-- AH-
AWK!

SMITTY

SMITH, YOU'LL BE READY TO PLAY IN A FEW DAYS-- YOU'RE GETTING IN SHAPE FAST--
ER, THANKS, BOSS
YOU'RE GREAT! YOU'RE SENSATIONAL !!!
ER, THANKS, BOSS
YESSIR!! YOU'RE JUST WHAT OUR TEAM NEEDS! NOW WE'VE GOT TO FIND OUT WHOSE POSITION YOU'LL PLAY--
BEZNDI

HUTTON HEIRESS SON'S REMOVAL IS HELD LEGAL

Los Angeles, Cal., July 19 (AP).—District Atty. Fred N. Howser said today no violation of California law was involved in Court Haugwitz-Reventlow's removal of his 9 year old son, Lance, to Canada last month.

On the request of Mrs. Barbara Hutton Grant, wife of movie actor Cary Grant and former wife of Haugwitz-Reventlow, "the district attorney's office has agreed to consider any further information that may be uncovered proving a violation," Howser's statement added.

The boy's father, a former Danish count, took him to Vancouver, B. C., the day before his mother was due to assume his custody for the next six months under a separation agreement approved by a British court. Mrs. Grant appealed to the district attorney for "any action that will result in the return of the child."

2 GUNMEN GET $30.

John Langloin, attendant in a filling station at 447 Wabash av., told police yesterday that two Negroes, both armed, robbed him of $30 in the station.

DELAY DOUGLAS REBUILDING FOR SEVERAL DAYS

Immediate reconstruction of the administration building of the Douglas Aircraft corporation, which was destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning, will be delayed for a few days until salvage of company records is completed. The new building will rise on the site of the old under supervision of army engineers.

The fire, which started in a laboratory, spread quickly thru the two story frame building, causing $1,500,000 damage. Work of the Chicago and 11 suburban fire departments saved the giant manufacturing plant, some distance from the office, and permitted production of C-54 Skymaster cargo planes for the army to be continued.

Virtually all of the company's 2,000 office workers were at work yesterday in temporary offices set up thruout the main plant. The loss of many records will cause some interference with completion of Skymasters on the assembly lines, but will not hinder flow of parts into the plant. Observance of the first anniversary of the completion of the first C-54 in the plant, set for July 30, has been postponed.

Harrison, Commissioner of Immigration, Resigns

Philadelphia, Pa., July 19 (AP).—Earl G. Harrison resigned today as commissioner of immigration and naturalization, reporting to Atty. Gen. Biddle that "practically the only disappointing experience" of his two years in office was "the lamentably slow progress in connection with legislative matters." Harrison said he would return to law practice here.

Shipman Flyer Is Killed in Plane Crash in Florida

Tallahassee, Fla., July 19 (AP).—Capt. Virgil E. Radcliffe, 26, son of Clyde C. Radcliffe of Shipman, Ill., and 2d Lt. K. K. Leino, 24, of Dundalk, Md., were killed yesterday when their training plane crashed near Marianna, Fla.

Share Your Cab The Smart Way
When you share your cab—do as other smart folks do. Pay only your pro rata share of the fare as shown on meter. Thus you save money and help conserve tires and gasoline.
CHECKER CAB
Lowest Rates MONroe 3700

Coty Customers ★★★

can always bubble over about their pet beauty accessory, Coty's Sub-Tint Foundation Cream. It's their wonderful satin beginning to a cameo-clear make-up. So fluff-light it blends and smooths with quick even gestures. Beautifully screening that summer flair-up of freckles and giving your morale the same glow as your pretty new face

The above price subject to 20% Federal Excise Tax

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.★★

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THE FASTER SERVICE
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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Thurs., July 20, 1944. **** 17

CHARITY TURF WEEK NETS RECORD $400,800

WHITE SOX END BOSTON'S JINX IN 5-4 VICTORY

Score All Runs in 5th Inning.

At Long Last

BOSTON.	Ab	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	H	P	A
Finney,1b	5	0	11	0	Moses,rf	2	1	0	0
M'kovich,cf	4	1	5	0	Schalk,2b	4	0	2	2
Fox,rf	4	0	1	0	Carnett,lf	3	1	3	1
Johnson,lf	4	0	2	0	Hodgin,3b	4	1	0	4
Doerr,2b	4	4	1	5	Trosky,1b	4	1	10	0
Tabor,3b	4	1	1	1	Tucker,cf	3	1	3	0
Wagner,c	4	2	1	1	Tresh,c	4	1	9	0
*Culberson	0	0	0	0	Webb,ss	3	0	1	1
Lake,ss	3	1	2	2	Grove,p	3	0	0	1
†Bucher	1	1	0	0	Haynes,p	0	0	0	0
‡McBride	0	0	0	0					
Bowman,p	2	0	0	0					
Woods,p	1	0	0	1					
§Cronin	0	0	0	0					
	36	10	24	10		30	6	27	9

*Ran for Wagner in ninth. †Batted for Lake in ninth. ‡Ran for Bucher in ninth. §Batted for Woods in ninth.

Boston	010	300	001—4
Chicago	000	050	00*—5

Runs—Boston: Doerr [3], Johnson. Chicago: Trosky, Tucker, Tresh, Grove, Moses. Runs batted in—Wagner [3], Tresh, Grove, Schalk, Carnett, Hodgin, Bucher. Errors—Tresh, Wagner, Hodgin. Three base hit—Doerr. Stolen base—Webb. Double plays—Doerr to Lake to Finney; Webb to Trosky. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Chicago, 6. Struck out—Grove, 8; Bowman, 2. Bases on balls—Haynes, 1; Bowman, 4; Woods, 1. Hits—Grove, 10 in 8⅓ innings; Haynes, 0 in ⅔; Bowman, 3 in 4⅓; Woods, 3 in 3⅓. Winning pitcher—Grove. Losing pitcher—Bowman. Time—2:03. Umpires—McGowan, Pipgras, and Stewart.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Cousin Jim Dykes and his White Sox yesterday threw those season-long dependents, the Boston Red Sox, right out into the gutter, so to speak. In other words, the White Sox brought an end to the unbroken string which had seen them lose lose 11 out of 11 to Joe Cronin's boys, by winning in Comiskey Park, 5 to 4.

At that, the hungry Bostonians were not easily pushed away from the table where Cousin Jim had been serving them rich viands all season. They were ahead, 3 to 0, until the White Sox reeled off all their five runs and four of their six hits in the fifth inning. And in the ninth they had a run home, the tying run on third, the bases loaded and only one out. Then Joe Haynes, brother-in-law of Cronin, the man who came to dinner, made Lou Finney hit into a double play to give the Sox their first 1944 success over Boston.

Grove Knocked Out Again.

Orval Grove, tho knocked out for the sixth consecutive time, was the winning pitcher. Misadventures figured in the first three runs made by the Red Sox, tho the hitting which drove him to cover in the ninth was solid enough.

Joe Bowman, thrice conqueror of Cousin Jim's protegees this year, pitched hitless ball the first four innings yesterday. Then trouble befell him in the fifth, as follows: With the Red Sox leading, 3 to 0, Hal Trosky made the first Chicago hit, a line single to right. Thurman Tucker walked, then Mike Tresh singled to right, Trosky scoring. Skeeter Webb walked, loading the bases and when Grove forced Webb, Tucker scored. Wally Moses walked and the bases again were loaded.

Tresh Scores Tying Run.

Leroy Schalk flied to Pete Fox, Tresh scoring the tying run. Eddie Carnett singled to center, scoring Grove and bringing in George Woods as a replacement for Bowman. Ralph Hodgin then singled to right, scoring Moses with what proved to be the winning run. Trosky, up the second time, flied to George Metkovich.

Three of the Red Sox's four runs and four of their 10 hits were made by Bobby Doerr, the American league's leading hitter.

Doerr opened the ninth with his third single—he had tripled the first time up—and Tabor made the first out of the inning. Hal Wagner then singled to right, Doerr taking third. Jim Bucher batted for Eddie Lake and singled to left, Doerr scoring and Leon Culberson, running for Wagner, stopped at second. Tom McBride went to first to run for Bucher and Haynes replaced Grove. Cronin was the first batsman to face Brother-in-Law Haynes and walked, filling the bases. Then Finney grounded to Webb, who stepped on second to force Cronin, then threw to Trosky to double Finney and end the game.

The teams will play the third game of their four game series this afternoon. Jake Wade will oppose Red Barrett.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

LT. HUGH GALLARNEAU of the marines, and a Chicago Bear before putting on a military uniform, recently starred in his own athletic show at a South Pacific base. . . . Hugh presented a track meet in the morning, a baseball game in the afternoon, and a boxing program at night. . . . He won the 50 and 100 yard dashes and placed in the broad jump. . . . The lieutenant ran the century in 9.7 seconds at Stanford, where his roommate was Clyde Jeffrey, who always finished in front of the football star. . . . Charles Grimm, the Cub manager who foresees happy days ahead for his club after the thick gloom of spring and early summer, says the Pirates have more batting power than any team in the league and with better pitching would give the Cards a close battle. . . . Matt Bullock, University of Illinois trainer, has taken on an accomplished assistant, Buddy Burger, who had his own dance band a few years ago. . . . Buddy coached at Divernon, Ill., High school last year. . . . Capt. Ted Lyons of the marines has confided to friends that he has hopes the war will be over in time for him to pitch at least one more season for the White Sox. . . . Ted is 43 years old—or young. . . . Ensign Chester Gargas, former assistant intramural director at Northwestern university, is communications officer on one of Uncle Sam's newest carriers. . . . Also on this ship is Benny Friedman, one-time Michigan All-American, who is a gunnery officer. . . . Bill Baker, the Pirates' catcher who recently joined the Iowa Pre-Flight baseball team, arrived in Iowa City in a trailer. . . . The missus set it up for her sailor hubby and their son, Bill Jr.

The four publicists who have served the Pittsburgh Steelers' football club in recent years are in military service. . . . Thomas J. Hickey and Mike Kelley are the only men now living who were executives when the American association was formed in 1902. . . . Hickey is the retired president and Kelley operates the Minneapolis Millers. . . . He managed the St. Paul club from 1902 thru 1915. . . . Ty Cobb and Byron Nelson recently learned they used similar tactics to shake slumps in their sporting specialty. . . . When Ty wasn't hitting, he'd get some one to throw baseballs. . . . He'd bunt a few, then gradually strike the ball harder until his natural swing returned. . . . Nelson takes an 8 or 9 iron, bunts the golf ball 20 yards, then 30, then 40, and so on, until he's hitting them like he should. . . . From Missouri come reports of a soldier welterweight, who had won, at last count, 34 consecutive bouts. . . . He's Pvt. Gus Seeley of Philadelphia, who never boxed until reporting at Rosecrans field, St. Joseph.

And We Can Aim, Too!

Open letter to Tojo: It's nice of you to have a flag with a big, colorful spot in the middle. To you,

it represents a rising sun, but to the Yankee fighters it's going to be the world's most blasted bull's-eye, and we don't mean maybe!

—J'Oshkosh.

* *

Plea to a Chigger.

O, microscopic mite,
Insiduous parasite,
Infesting every leaf and stalk
Along the garden walk,
Skulking thru each grassy plot,
Lurking in the wooded lot—
If you simply can't forego
Digging thru my tasty torso,
Or munching my anatomy,
Why, please consider me
And bite just sections I can scratch
With ladylike dispatch!

—*Lass o' Laughter.*

* *

Williams Throws 'Em Out, Too!

Wrigley field surely has been overrun with Republicans of late. The cheer, "Come on, Dewey!" rises every time the Cubs' new catcher, last name Williams, comes to the plate.

—Willy, the Clerk's Son.

* *

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

I see by the papers that a German prisoner of war, Horst Wendt, escaped from Camp Ellis. No doubt steps will be taken to prevent a repetition of this incident, but how futile it is to lock the barn door after the Horst has Wendt.

—H. S. T.

* *

Control Yourself, Jimmy.

The biggest surprise I ever got in my life was when he announced he would accept the nomination. I never thought he would run. Ha, ha, ha—ho, ho, ho!

—Jimmy Mahoney.

* *

Crowding the Heroine Bench.

When my neighbor said, "I see you washed your windows today," I didn't reply, "The better to see you, my dear!"—Eve.

* *

Pet Peeves.

People who start the day by taking a shower, ride on an open platform of an L car to office, work in an air conditioned room, have lunch where the temperature is about 70, ditto dinner, take in a cool movie in the evening, finally hop into bed on the porch which faces the lake, and then remark how easily they can stand the hot weather.

—Edward R. Jensen.

People who keep a barking dog and yell at the kids for making a noise.—Allen from Oklahoma.

Neighbors.

My neighbor walked a mile with me
As forth to work we went.
The tang of early morning air
Filled us with real content.
We chatted of so many things—
The latest baseball score—
Of how we missed those lads of ours,
Who left to fight a war.
We talked, of course, of politics,
The winner in November—
The pleasures of our boyhood days—
Events we could remember.
All heedless of the passing throng,
With cheerful hearts we strode along.

My neighbor walked a mile with me,
By gardens bright with flowers,
By lawns so trim and green and neat,
By trees with leafy bowers.
We envied not the motorists
Who dashed so madly by,
For we took time to study things
Of earth and air and sky.
Too short the distance that we walked,
As cares were left behind.
The world seemed such a happy spot,
Where no one was unkind.
The morning throbbed with melody,
Because he walked this mile with me.

—Biggar of Riverside.

* *

Holes in One.

The Rev. Robert Durkin of Keokuk, Ia., Westgate Valley club, sixth hole, 310 yards, driver. [First ace ever shot there on a par 4 hole, reports Tom Walsh, Westgate professional.]

F. C. Thomas, Skokie, fifth hole, 145 yards, No. 5 iron.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

"Charge it to the dust and let the rain settle it," was a snappy bit of slanguage?—Bill Gloer.

For a dollar, the railroads would take you most anywhere and back, 'most any Sunday?—S. G. Wick.

We used to take in the automobile show?—Minnie of Minneapolis.

* *

The March of Time.

1939—Japan Makes Navy Out of American Junk.

1944—Americans Make Junk Out of Japanese Navy.

—VaT.

* *

The Wake Depends	Help!
Upon Its Friends	Help!

* *

Daffynitions.

Youthful—A child who has just eaten a hearty meal.—Guy of Glen Ellyn.

Scarcity—A ghost town.—Gunny from Wisconsin.

* *

Wife-Husband Dept.

When the little missus says, "Wipe those dishes like you wanted to, not like you had to," then, dear friends, then the honeymoon is over.—Distant Dan.

* *

Famous Last Words.

"Don't be silly, honey, my gal ain't a bit jealous—O, hello, dear."—Sgt. Eddie Spagetti.

Here's a good jujitsu trick.—Coop de Droop.

Ten Years Ago Today—Luke Appling's single in the 13th inning gave the White Sox a 7 to 6 victory over the Yankees.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	49	38	.563	....
New York	44	37	.543	2
Boston	44	41	.518	4
Washington	41	43	.488	6½
Cleveland	42	44	.488	6½
Detroit	42	44	.488	6½
CHICAGO	37	42	.468	8
Philadelphia	37	47	.440	10½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	5;	Boston	4
Cleveland	7;	Philadelphia	1
Detroit	2;	Washington	1
New York	6;	St. Louis	5

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Chicago. Phil. at Cleveland.
Wash. at Detroit. *N. Y. at St. Louis.
*Night game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	55	23	.705	....
Cincinnati	44	37	.543	12½
Pittsburgh	41	35	.539	13
New York	40	41	.494	16½
Philadelphia	35	43	.449	20
Brooklyn	35	46	.432	21½
CHICAGO	32	43	.427	21½
Boston	33	47	.413	23

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston	6;	Chicago	1
Philadelphia	4;	Pittsburgh	2
Brooklyn	10;	Cincinnati	5.

Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

*Chicago at Boston. *Pitts: at Phila.
*St. Louis at N. Y. Cin'nati at Brooklyn.
*Double headers.

OVER THE COUNTER!

Tickets for the 11th annual College All-Star football game now are on sale at the two Tribune Public Service offices. The places:

Tribune Tower Lobby, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

1 S. Dearborn st., 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The attraction: College All-Stars vs. Chicago Bears, professional champions, the night of Aug. 30 in Dyche stadium, Evanston. Prices:

~~$6.60~~, **$4.40 and $3.30**

Mail orders still are being accepted. Send orders to the All-Star Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill., and make checks or money orders payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. To expedite mailing, please include self-addressed envelope.

MYRTLEWOOD HANDICAP WON BY THREE DOTS

Occupation Fourth in $17,400 Race.

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

Three Dots, 4 year old son of Good Advice and owned by J. H. Rouse of Lexington, Ky., made believers of 16,000 race goers yesterday at Washington Park. He won Arlington's $17,400 Myrtlewood handicap, clipped a fifth of a second off the track record, and dealt John Marsch's Occupation his first defeat in five starts this year. Three Dots ran the six furlongs in 1:10, with eight other sprint stars in his wake.

The big chestnut gelding was ridden by Jess Higley and scored by one and three quarters lengths over the Happy stable's Happy Issue, lightly regarded Pacific coast filly, which took the place by two and three quarters lengths from Miss Ethel Hill's War Knight. Occupation, the favorite, which carried 12 more pounds than the winner, was a length and a half back, in fourth place. Signator, the Woolford farm's sprint champion of 1943, was seventh.

Disallow Jockey's Protest.

Jockey Willie Morrisey, riding Happy Issue, lodged a complaint that his mount was not given enough racing room down the stretch by Three Dots, but the stewards refused to allow it.

The winner's mutuel returns were $12 to win, $5.60 to place, and $4.40 to show. Happy Issue returned $17.20 and $10.60. War Knight paid $9 to show.

F. A. Smith got Hal Price Headley's Tellmenow out in front from the No. 1 post position and held the lead, with Occupation and Three Dots in close pursuit until they hit the stretch turn. There Higley moved Three Dots ahead of Occupation by a length, with Happy Issue going into third place as they straightened out for home. Happy Issue and War Knight both passed Occupation 20 yards from the finish line.

Fans Wager $1,018,721.

Three Dots' victory was his fifth of the year and his fourth in six starts during the Arlington Park meeting.

The mutuel handle went over the million dollar mark for the seventh time in 27 days of racing at Washington Park. The betting totaled $1,018,721.

The daily double returned only $23.40 when well liked entrants took the first and second races. W. H. Grissin's Sunny Ceres, ridden by Charley Corbett, won the opener and paid $5.60. Mrs. G. H. Emick's That-a-Boy, with Bobbie Campbell up, captured the second at $8.40.

Occupy Runs Today.

Marsch's 3 year old Occupy, leading 2 year old money winner in 1943 and victor in the Washington Park and Belmont Futurities, heads a field of six high ranking sprinters for today's feature race, the $3,000 Battleship Handicap at six furlongs.

Opposing Occupation's younger brother will be the 3 year old Californian, Allen Drumheller's Sirde, plus African Sun, Bright Willie, Chipamink, and Gold Princess, a filly.

The field for the $50,000 added Arlington Classic on Saturday still is undecided, but R. W. McIlvain's Old Kentuck is a certain starter against the top-heavy favorites from the Calumet barns, Twilight Tear and Pensive.

MIDWEST GOLF MEDALIST AND CHAMPION WIN

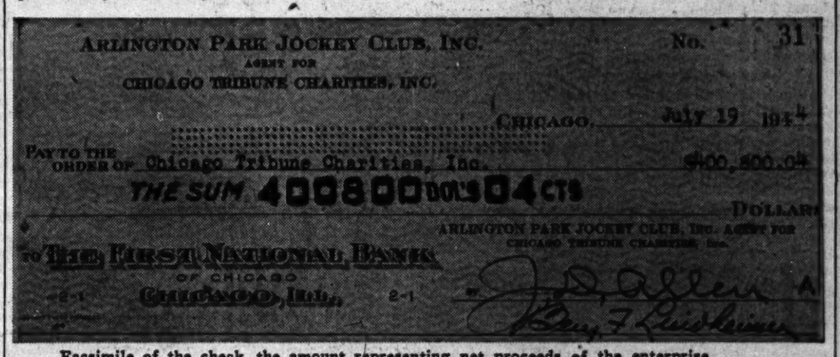
Bob Dougherty of Navajo Fields, the defending champion, and Louis Esposito, the qualifying medalist, marched into the quarter-finals of the Midwest amateur golf tournament at Waveland park yesterday with a pair of decisive second round victories.

Dougherty, football coach at Harrison Tech, eliminated Tony Dudek of Mohawk, 6 and 5, while Esposito, whose qualifying score of 65 equaled the course record, disposed of Andy Hogeveen of Glenwood, 5 and 4. Al Stacey, home course favorite, was extended two extra holes before emerging victorious over Dick Trevett of Rob Roy. Second round results:

Bob Dougherty, Navajo Fields, beat Tony Dudek, Mohawk, 6 and 5; Dante Vicini, Ottawa, Ill., beat Walter Haefner, Mid-City, 3 and 1; Norman Mann, unattached, beat Art Johnson, Big Run, 4 and 3; Dick Lersch, unattached, beat Joe Muscari, St. Cyr, 1 up; Louis Esposito, unattached, beat Andy Hogeveen, Glenwood, 5 and 4; Alex Badal, Waveland, beat Sgt. Don Temple, Oklahoma City, 1 up; Al Stacey, Waveland, beat Dick Trivett, Rob Roy, 1 up, 20 holes; John Larocca, Waveland, beat Ed Wiech, Columbus Park, 4 and 3.

RACING'S PURSE FOR HUMANITY

John D. Allen (left), president of Arlington Park, presenting check for $400,800.04 yesterday to Arch Ward, sports editor of The Chicago Tribune. Benjamin F. Lindheimer, executive director of Arlington Park-Washington Park, and Maj. Ednyfed H. Williams (extreme right), chairman of the Illinois racing board, look on. This amount was realized in the recent five days of charity racing in which the city's five tracks participated. It will go to civilian and war charities. The meeting was sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. [TRIBUNE Photos.]


ARLINGTON PARK JOCKEY CLUB, INC.
AGENT FOR
CHICAGO TRIBUNE CHARITIES, INC.
No. 31
CHICAGO, July 19 1944
PAY TO THE ORDER OF Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. $400,800.04
THE SUM 400800 00 04 CTS DOLLARS
ARLINGTON PARK JOCKEY CLUB, INC. AGENT FOR CHICAGO TRIBUNE CHARITIES, INC.
TO THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO
CHICAGO, Ill.
2-1
2-1

Facsimile of the check, the amount representing net proceeds of the enterprise.

BRAVES DEFEAT BOB CHIPMAN AND CUBS, 6 TO 1

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Boston, Mass., July 19.—Due to an unexpected deficiency in the run department, Mr. Charley Grimm's Cubs weren't able to do anything today about promoting their first division campaign. While inaugurating their eastern tour the Chicagoans encountered Nate Andrews and the ex-Cardinal was so anxious to pin down his season's 10th victory that he slowed down the enemy guests to a whisper, the cellar dwelling Braves doing enough in the meantime to capture a 6 to 1 decision.

Only the first inning was needed to indicate that the Cubs were in for a slightly uncomfortable afternoon. They were in arrears by two runs before the first inning had been completely compiled, this damage being done against Bob Chipman, the graduated Dodger southpaw. After that wabbly start the gaunt lefty settled down, but he remained in that pleasing state only until the sixth, when the Braves landed on him with force for three runs. Another was scored later off Rescuer Bill Fleming.

One Cub Passes Second.

Andrews operated with such skill that only one Cub passed second base, that being the fellow who scored the lone Chicago run in the sixth. However, the Braves' right hander had his troubles in various spots. In the shape of relief for such annoying moments he made good use of Bill Nicholson. Cleanup Bill looped a lazy liner into a double play with two on in the first inning, fanned after Phil Cavarretta had opened the fourth with a single, and popped out in the sixth after Roy Hughes and Cavarretta had led off

[Continued on next page, column 2]

Pete Layden, Texas Passing Expert, to Play for All-Stars

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Lt. Pete Layden, the man Coach Dana X. Bible said was indispensable to his University of Texas squad for two seasons, will pitch forward passes for the All-Star football team against the Chicago Bears in Dyche stadium Aug. 30. The black browed Irishman from Dallas, who now flies for Uncle Sam at Randolph field, also will be prepared to do a bit of running against the professional champions in the bid by the college men to retain the championship gained last year by their victory over the Washington Redskins.

Layden played full back for the Longhorns, altho he never weighed more than 185 pounds, but he can be as effective at a half back position if the All-Star coaches should decide to give him this assignment. He was the unanimous selection in 1940 and 1941 as the outstanding full back in the Southwest conference.

Pete Throws Long Ones.

Layden's passing ability, according to Coach Bible and the Texas fans, was uncanny. Unlike many passers, Layden was as accurate at long distances as he was on the short strikes over center and to the flanks of the scrimmage line. Most of his passing was done after he had started the offense with apparent line plunges or an involved threat of handing the ball to a half back. His speed, plus the deceptive type of play, continually opened up the defense for sharp thrusts into the line.

In his ability to gain thru the smallest opening, he reminds, so his supporters say, of the style of play popularized in the '20s by Knute Rockne at Notre Dame. The association of names brings to mind Elmer Layden, full back on the Four Horsemen eleven in 1924, who now is commissioner of the National Football league. Notre Dame's Layden, weighing 20 pounds less than Pete Layden, had the same driving power and skill the Texan showed opponents in the Southwest conference.

He's an Accurate Kicker.

The comparison may be continued. Lt. Layden also is an excellent kicker, perhaps not the longest punter in the game, but one who is accurate and effective by placing the ball out of reach of the safety man.

Texas best remembers Lt. Layden for his performance against Texas A. & M. in 1940. This annual rivalry is comparable to the midwestern battle between Ohio State and Michigan or the annual games between Southern California and Stanford. In the 1940 contest, Layden's running, passing, and all around defensive play were the factors in Texas' 7 to 6 upset of the Aggies. This was the only licking Texas A. & M. suffered that season and it voided the Aggies' claim to a national championship.

Layden was a team man and he worked as hard as the lowliest scrub. This was one reason for his popularity with his teammates who voted him to be the most valuable player on the team.

He's Problem for Bears.

Altho the All-Star squad of more than two score players has not been completed, the college men have in Layden and Gene Fekete of Ohio State two of the finest backs possible to get for the task of beating the Bears. Fekete's power and Layden's running and passing form a nucleus for the attack to be leveled at the burly professional line.

Tickets in the $4.40 and $3.30 sections of Dyche stadium still are available for the game Aug. 30. They may be purchased by mail or at The Tribune Public Service offices at 1 S. Dearborn st., and in the lobby of Tribune Tower. These offices open at 9 a. m.

FIVE TRACKS, TRIBUNE JOIN IN ENTERPRISE

114,000 Fans Put It Over the Top.

BY ARCH WARD.

The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., yesterday received a check for $400,800.04, the profits of the five day race meeting, July 3 to 7, at Washington Park. The net proceeds, which far exceeded the most optimistic estimates when the event was arranged, made this enterprise the greatest financial success in the records of Tribune Charities.

The result of the venture is evidence of the coöperative effort extended by the five tracks of the Chicago area. Each yielded one day of its regular meeting to make up the program. Benjamin F. Lindheimer, John D. Allen, and Walter Gregory of Arlington Park and Washington Park offered the facilities of their plant and agreed to a five day break in the dates of their meeting to make sure the charity week would come at a time when maximum sums could be raised.

All Tracks Coöperate.

The other track owners agreed to a staggered schedule to make the midsummer project possible. Gov. Dwight Green and the Illinois racing board, headed by Ednyfed H. Williams, indorsed the meeting. Matt J. Winn of Lincoln Fields, John L. Keeshin of Sportsman's Park, and Charles Krutchoff and Charles Bidwill of Hawthorne gave enthusiastic support.

The receipts of the Charity meeting were much larger than the normal profits of the track for a corresponding period, because many of the fixed charges of operation were absorbed by the Arlington-Washington Park management. None of the salaries of the year around personnel was charged against the charity program. Neither were the salaries of the officers. The cost of general maintenance, gas, electricity, telephone, repairs, and replacements were absorbed by the track. Depreciation and interest on investments were omitted.

Meeting Draws 114,000.

Various insurance expenses were assumed by the association, including and occupancy premiums. Due to the fact that the meeting was a charity effort, old age benefit payments and state and federal unemployment levies were omitted.

The fact that the charity meeting was held at the height of the Arlington-Washington Park season made it possible to present some of the nation's finest horses for the entertainment of Chicago fans. It was one of the most brilliant weeks in the history of racing in the metropolitan district.

The attendance totaled 114,000. The Illinois state record for mutuel betting was broken twice during the meeting. On opening day the figure was $1,621,395, almost $100,000 over the highest previous mark. The following day, with the $50,000 Stars and Stripes handicap as the feature attraction, a holiday throng of 36,000 poured $1,740,293 thru the mutuel windows.

Charity racing was inaugurated by Chicago Tribune Charities at Sportsman's Park in November, 1942.

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, July 19 (AP).—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's games, with won and lost records:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at New York—Cooper [10-4] and Jurisich [6-5] vs. Feldman [8-3] and Pyle [5-4] or Fischer [1-7].
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Sewell [10-7] and Butcher [7-5] vs. Schanz [7-6] and Lee [6-3].
Chicago at Boston—Wyse [8-8] and Passeau [5-5] vs. Tobin [10-10] and Javery [3-13].
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—McLish [3-7] vs. Konstanty [2-2].

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis—Burney [12-4] vs. Potter [9-5].
Philadelphia at Cleveland—Christopher [4-9] or Harris [8-5] vs. Gromek [5-6].
Washington at Detroit—Candini [0-0] vs. Newhouser [14-6].
Boston at Chicago—Barrett [3-3] vs. Wade [1-2].

Bill Ketchell, 20 Years a Ball Park Vendor, Dies

William [Bill] Ketchell, for more than 20 years a vendor in Wrigley field and Comiskey park, died yesterday at his home, 933 Belmont av., apparently the victim of a heart attack. Ketchell was on hand in Comiskey park Tuesday night selling souvenirs. He was in charge of the concessions at French Lick, Ind., last spring while the White Sox and the Cubs were in training.

MOON MULLINS

DOING HER OWN PRIVATE DETECTIVE WORK, EH? LUCKY THING I SPOTTED HER—MAMIE JEST WOULDN'T FIT IN AT A NIGHT CLUB
7-20
HMM-ME AND HER BOTH WOULD BE HAPPIER IF I COULD MAKE MAMIE BELIEVE I BELONGED TO A CLUB LIKE THIS.
UNI CLUB
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1944, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
Willey

YANKEES EVEN SERIES; DEFEAT BROWNS, 6 TO 5

St. Louis, Mo., July 19 (AP).—Exploding in the sixth inning with their old time power, the New York Yankees defeated the St. Louis Browns, 6 to 5, tonight to close the gap on the league leaders to two full games.

New York.	Ab	H	P	A
Stirnw's,2b	4	2	1	4
Metheny,rf	4	0	0	0
Martin,lf	4	3	7	0
Lindell,cf	4	1	0	0
Etten,1b	4	2	9	0
Hemsley,c	4	0	4	1
Savage,3b	4	1	1	3
Mile'w'ch,ss	4	1	5	3
Bonham,p	4	0	0	0
	36	10	27	11

St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A
Gut'ridge,2b	4	1	1	1
Byrnes,cf	4	3	4	0
McQuinn,1b	5	1	10	0
Laabs,lf	3	2	4	0
Moore,rf	4	3	3	0
Christ'n,3b	3	2	1	1
Baker,ss	4	0	0	3
Hayworth,c	3	1	4	0
Mancuso,c	0	0	0	0
Jakucki,p	3	0	0	1
Caster,p	0	0	0	0
	*36	12	27	6

*Zavilla batted for Hayworth in eighth. Stephens batted for Caster, and Chartak batted for Gutteridge in ninth.

New York.....000 204 000—6
St. Louis.....200 120 000—5

Runs—New York: Stirnweiss [2], Martin [2], Lindell, Etten; St. Louis: Byrnes [2], McQuinn, Laabs, Christman. Runs batted in—Moore, Christman, Lindell [4], Etten, Jakucki, Laabs [2], Milosevich. Sacrifice—Christman. Two base hits—Etten, Martin, Moore. Three base hit—Laabs. Home run—Lindell. Stolen bases—Stirnweiss [2], Martin. Double plays—McQuinn [unassisted]; Milosevich to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 4; St. Louis, 7. Struck out—Bonham, 4; Jakucki, 4. Bases on balls—Bonham, 2; Jakucki, 1. Hits—Jakucki, 7 in 3⅔ innings; Caster, 3 in 3⅓. Losing pitcher—Jakucki.

TIGERS DEFEAT SENATORS

[At Detroit.]

Washington.	Ab	H	P	A
Case,rf	3	3	1	0
Myatt,2b	4	1	1	0
Powell,lf	5	0	2	0
Spence,cf	4	0	5	0
Clift,3b	4	0	1	2
Kuhel,1b	4	2	8	2
Purrell,c	4	1	3	1
Sullivan,ss	4	1	3	2
Leonard,p	3	3	2	0
	38	11	*27	13

Detroit.	Ab	H	P	A
Hoover,ss	5	3	1	0
Mayo,2b	5	1	1	4
Outlaw,cf	5	1	0	1
Cramer,cf	4	1	3	0
York,1b	4	1	12	1
Wakefield,lf	4	0	4	0
Hostetler,rf	4	3	3	0
Orengo,3b	3	1	2	3
Swift,c	3	0	5	0
Overmire,p	3	0	0	0
	36	7	30	10

*None out when winning run scored.

Washington.....001 000 000 0—1
Detroit.....000 010 000 0—2

Runs—Washington: Leonard; Detroit: Hostetler, Overmire. Errors—Kuhel, Myatt, Ferrell, York, Orengo. Sacrifices—Myatt, Swift. Two base hit—Leonard. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Detroit, 10. Struck out—Leonard, 1. Bases on balls—Leonard, 1. Hit by pitcher—Leonard [Orengo]. Wild pitch—Overmire. Passed ball—Ferrell.

INDIANS BEAT A's.

[At Cleveland.]

Philadelphia.	Ab	H	P	A
Hall,2b	3	0	5	6
White,lf	4	0	4	0
Epps,cf	4	3	2	0
Hayes,c	3	2	4	1
Siebert,rf	3	1	3	0
McGhee,1b	4	0	7	1
Kell,3b	4	0	0	0
Busch,ss	4	0	2	3
Newsom,p	2	1	0	1
	*32	9	24	11

Cleveland.	Ab	H	P	A
Rocco,1b	5	1	12	0
Hoag,cf	5	1	3	0
Hockett,lf	3	0	1	1
Boudreau,ss	3	2	2	6
Cul'bine,rf	3	1	3	0
Keltner,3b	4	4	1	1
Rosar,c	3	1	3	0
Mack,2b	4	0	0	2
Klieman,p	3	0	0	2
	34	12	27	12

*Estalella batted for Newsom in ninth.

Philadelphia.....000 100 000—1
Cleveland.....001 020 31*—7

Runs—Philadelphia: Epps; Cleveland—Rocco [2], Hockett [2], Boudreau [3], Keltner, Rosar. Runs batted in—Hockett, Siebert, Keltner [2], Rosar, Rocco, Culinebine. Errors—Siebert, White. Sacrifice—Newsom. Two base hits—Keltner, Mack. Home runs—Rocco. Double plays—Boudreau to Mack to Rocco; Hall to Busch to McGhee; Boudreau to Mack. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Cleveland, 10. Struck out—Newsom, 6; Klieman 3. Bases on balls—Newsom, 6; Klieman, 3. Hit by pitcher—Newsom [Rosar].

Pirate Rally Fails; Phillies Triumph, 4-2

Philadelphia, Pa., July 19 (AP)—Possessor of a shutout until two were out in the ninth, Ken Raffensberger yielded six hits in pitching the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4 to 2 victory tonight over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pittsburgh.	Ab	H	P	A
Cascarart,2b	4	1	1	3
Handley,3b	3	0	2	2
O'Brien,rf	4	0	2	0
Rubeling,lf	4	2	1	0
Dahlgren,1b	4	0	11	1
Di Maggio,cf	4	1	1	0
Gustine,ss	3	0	4	3
Lopez,c	1	0	2	1
Strincev'h,p	1	0	0	2
Rescingo,p	0	0	1	0
Cucurllo,p	1	0	0	0
	*33	6	24	12

Philadelphia.	Ab	H	P	A
Mullen,2b	4	0	1	4
Lupien,1b	3	0	6	0
Adams,cf	4	2	5	0
Wasdell,lf	4	3	1	0
Roser,rf	4	1	1	0
Letchas,3b	4	1	1	1
Peacock,c	4	0	7	0
Stewart,ss	3	0	2	3
Raffen'rger,p	1	0	0	1
	32	11	27	4

*Davis batted for Gustine in ninth and Russell batted for Strincevich in sixth.

Pittsburgh.....000 000 002—2
Philadelphia.....310 000 00*—4

Runs—Pittsburgh: O'Brien, Rubeling; Philadelphia: Adams, Wasdell, Mueller, Stewart. Runs batted in—Northey, Letchas [2], Lupien, Di Maggio [2]. Errors—Lopez, Raffensberger. Sacrifices—Raffensberger [2], Lupien. Two base hits—Letchas, Wasdell, DiMaggio. Stolen base—Rubeling. Double plays—Gustine to Dahlgren; Mullen to Lupien. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 7. Struck out—Rescingo, 1; Cucurullo, 1; Raffensberger, 7. Base on balls—Raffensberger, 1. Hits—Strincevich, 10 in 5 innings; Rescingo, 1 in 2; Cucurullo, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Strincevich.

DODGERS STOP REDS.

[At Brooklyn.]

Cincinnati.	Ab	H	P	A
Williams,2b	5	1	4	1
Clay,cf	4	1	1	0
G. Walker,rf	4	1	1	0
McCor'k,1b	3	1	7	0
Mueller,c	4	1	6	0
Tipton,p	2	0	0	1
Gomer,3b	3	1	3	2
Miller,ss	4	1	0	3
Walters,p	2	1	0	2
Carter,p	0	0	0	0
Shoun,p	0	0	0	0
	*34	9	24	12

Brooklyn.	Ab	H	P	A
Bordag'r,3b	4	2	2	2
Rosen,cf	5	3	3	0
Galan,lf	4	1	4	0
W'Walker,rf	3	1	1	0
Bolling,2b	5	2	2	1
Stanky,2b	2	1	3	3
Bragan,ss	4	1	2	3
Melton,p	0	0	0	2
Webber,p	0	0	0	0
*Olmo	1	1	0	0
Davis,p	0	0	0	1
	35	15	27	15

*Criscola batted for Shoun in ninth.
†Batted for Webber in eighth.

Cincinnati.....113 000 000—5
Brooklyn.....220 000 05*—10

Runs—Cincinnati: Williams, McCormick, Mueller, Tipton, Miller, Brooklyn: Bordagaray, Rosen, Galan, 2; Walker, Bolling, Stanky, Bragan [2], Melton, Olmo. Runs batted in—G. Walker, Bolling [2], Owen, Walters, Bordagaray [2], Galan [2], Mueller, Olmo, Rosen, 2, Walker. Error—Williams, Sacrifices—Clay, Melton, Galan. Two base hits—Bolling, Olmo. Three base hits—Miller, Galan. Double plays—Mesner to McCormick; Miller to Williams to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 7. Struck out—Walters, 2; Carter, 2; Webber, 1. Bases on balls—Walters, 2; Carter, 1; Melton, 2; Webber, 1. Hits—Walters, 9 in 5 innings [none out in fourth]; Carter, 4 in 4⅓; Shoun, 2 in ⅔; Melton, 7 in 5⅔; Webber, 3 in 3⅓; Davis, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Walters [Bordagaray]. Wild pitches—Melton, Webber. Winning pitcher—Webber. Losing pitcher—Carter.

Soft Ball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

National Girls' League.

Brach Candy Kids, 2-1; Chicks, 1-0.

Bloomer Girls, 6; Tungsten Sparks, 0.

Windy City Men's League.

Fewer Rollers, 11; Dempsey Stars, 8.

Collegians, 15; American Gears, 10.

Metropolitan Girls' League.

Gold Crowns, 2; Rock-Olas, 1.

North Town Men's League.

North Town Vaults, 6; Monico Orioles, 2.

George Barretts, 15; North Town Currency Exchange, 4.

TONIGHT'S GAMES.

Windy City Mens' League.

Owl Club vs. Ellis Plumbers, and American Gears vs. Dempsey Stars at Hilburn stadium, 5500 N. Wolcott.

National Girls' League.

Bloomer Girls vs. Bluebirds at Sidwill stadium, 75th and Euclid.

North Town Mens' League.

Irv-Oaks vs. Martin Jewelers, and North Town Currency Exchange vs. North Town Vaults at North Town stadium, Devon and Kedzie.

Metropolitan Girls' League.

Rock-Olas vs. Rheingolds at Showbridge field, 74th and Aberdeen.

Metropolitan Mens' League.

Hatch Corporation of America vs. Dow Chemical at Parkby stadium, Harlem and Harrison.

Braves Whip Bob Chipman and Cubs, 6-1

Day of Futility

CHICAGO.	Ab	H	P	A
Hack,3b	3	0	2	2
Hughes,ss	4	1	1	1
Cavar'ta,1b	3	2	9	3
Nicholson,rf	4	0	1	0
Del'sandro,lf	4	0	1	0
Pafko,cf	3	0	3	0
Johnson,2b	4	2	2	2
Williams,c	4	1	4	1
Chipman,p	2	1	0	2
Fleming,p	0	0	1	1
*Novikoff	1	0	0	0
†Ran for Wright in seventh.				
Chicago				.000 001 000—1
Boston				.200 003 10*—6

BOSTON.	Ab	H	P	A
Ryan,2b	5	1	4	6
Macon,1b	5	2	9	0
Holmes,cf	4	2	3	0
Wright,lf	3	1	0	0
†Capri	0	0	0	0
Nieman,lf	0	0	0	0
Ross,rf	3	2	1	0
Workman,rf	0	0	0	0
Klutz,c	1	1	5	0
Phillips,2b	2	0	1	0
Wietelm'n,ss	4	0	4	4
Andrews,p	4	1	0	0
	*32	7	24	12

*Novikoff batted for Chipman in seventh.
†Ran for Wright in seventh.

Chicago.....000 001 000—1
Boston.....200 003 10*—6

Runs—Chicago: Hughes; Boston: Macon, Holmes [2], Ross, Phillips, Wietelmann. Runs batted in—Cavarretta, Ryan [2], Ross [2], Andrews, Phillips. Error—Johnson. Two base hits—Hughes, Cavarretta, Holmes, Ryan. Stolen bases—Hughes. Sacrifices—Phillips, Klutz, Workman. Double plays—Hack to Johnson to Cavarretta; Ryan to Macon; Ryan to Wietelmann to Macon. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Boston, 8. Bases on balls—Chipman, 3; Fleming, 1; Andrews, 3. Struck out—Chipman, 1; Andrews, 4. Hits—Chipman, 9 in 6 innings; Fleming, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Chipman. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz, and Jorda. Time—1:43. Attendance—2,104 [paid].

[Continued from first sport page.]

with doubles. In Bill's other time at bat the bags were empty, but he popped out just the same.

Chipman's two run pains in the first inning might have been avoided if he had placed a little more reliance in his fielding. With one out Max Macon singled, Tommy Holmes was the beneficiary of a phony double and Ab Wright was purposely passed, filling the bases. Chet Ross slapped an ordinary bounder back at Chipman and he should have snared it for an easy double play, but he let it alone and it dribbled thru second for a hit, Macon and Holmes scoring.

Just a Feeble Day.

Altho they scored once in the sixth the Cubs merely added to their day's record for feebleness when opportunity was trying to lead them to at least a tie. Hughes opened the inning with his two base slap down the left field line and a moment later Cavarretta duplicated the hit, Hughes strolling home.

A single by Wright opened the Braves' sixth and proved the starter of Chipman's total eclipse. Ross followed with a single to deep short and Clyde Kluttz furnished the sacrifice of which the two men advanced. Dee Phillips was purposely passed and the threat was cut down considerably when Whitey Wietelmann's tip to Cavarretta led to the forcing of Wright at the plate. But Andrews felt the need of a little more padding for his cause so he singled to score Ross. Then Connie Ryan doubled and two more crossed the plate.

The surrender of a run by Fleming in the sixth was mainly the fault of Don Johnson. Holmes opened with an infield hit and Johnson bobbled Wright's roller. Eventually Holmes reached the plate on a sacrifice and a fly ball.

SUFFOLK DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Jf Shore	117	Bristol Boy	114
*Canawes	104	One	114
Friar's Scout	112	Tyrone	114
*Royal Silver	104	Fly Whisk	114
*Scorpio	109	Bough Man	114
So Gold	120		

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Gentryw	115	Mr. Danny	115
Coralie	110	Broadway Jim	115
Debemint	110	Peach Cobbler	110
Las Veras	115	†Refrain	105
*Oaking	107		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,700, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

British Warm	115	Texalite	112
Roman Descent	113	Caroline V.	110
Middlestone	113	Sunspark	113
Valdina Rocket	108	Bill's Sister	103
†Bestab	108	†Buckle Up	108
Sellarmine	110	*Greenock Flame	103
*Noahvale	108		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,600, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

*Patty Knot	112	*Precious Gem	112
*Slender Lady	112	*Weepins	112
Bright Signal	117	*Exit	112
Sabiana	117	Snow Maid	117
Valdina Bina	117	Dixie Bound	117
Jaisy Lee	117	Miss Peg	117

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Hardship	120	Persistent	110
*City Boy	107	†Ladies First	107
*Red Top	112	Joe Sport	117

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Chief Mate	111	Jessan	111
*Jack's Girl	106	Sit o' Green	107
Red Moon	109	†Girlette	106

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Oenes Path	101	Edie Jane	114
Chain Mac	114	Trudes	119
Dinner Party	116	Red Sad	109

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Weatherite	110	Star Whis	117
Ce Scala	118	Regiante	112
War Result	117	Gaiful	116
Yxie	120	†Suntegra	107
Madame Mamie	113	Radawin	118
Lacebrand	120		

†Entry. †Entry.

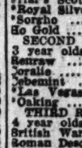
Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milw.	64	28	.696	St. P.	45	39	.536
Col.	54	32	.628	Mpls.	33	55	.375
Toledo	52	36	.591	Kan. C.	29	59	.330
Lou.	52	39	.571	Indpls.	25	63	.284

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 4-6; Minneapolis, 3-2.
Columbus, 10-1; Indianapolis, 3-0.
Louisville, 5-1; Toledo, 4-3.
Kansas City, 4-0; St. Paul, 2-17.

Gabardine SLACKS



CHICAGO'S BIGGEST VALUE!
Largest Stock Selection in City. Many Have Pleats and Zippers
Others from $4.95
$6.95
SUMMER SUITS, TROPICALS AND GABARDINES
SIZES TO 50
FITTED WHILE YOU WAIT
POLLACK-NEELSON
The Original Slack House
in the Wholesale District
330 S. FRANKLIN FREE PARKING

ARLINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

[At Washington Park.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year old maidens, 6 furlongs:

Horse	Wt.	P.	P.	Jockey	Odds.
Diabet	114	1	No boy		4-1
Mariaiet	113	2	No boy		15-1
Ladys Chance	116	3	Higley		5-2
Lookout Gal	108	4	Fischer		12-1
Special Pet	113	5	No boy		6-1
Chanfon	113	6	No boy		10-1
Aethels Ace	116	7	Morrisey		12-1
Nutting Doing	113	8	Brooks		4-1
Bolo Gray	113	9	Haritos		10-1
Sunny Betty	108	10	Ryan		12-1
Grays Bay	108	11	Gruder		20-1
My Grace	108	12	No boy		10-1
Geraldine F	113	13	Knott		15-1
Alvan	116	14	Skoronski		15-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Nostradamus	107	1	Nichols	10-1
Madam High	112	2	Campbell	12-1
Basileus	117	3	Knott	10-1
Linger Along	107	4	Skoronski	4-1
Alacyon	113	5	Fielding	15-1
Big Bubble	122	6	Haritos	10-1
Blossom Queen	117	7	Drooks	5-2
Spring Drift	102	8	No boy	4-1
Stage Door	112	9	No boy	4-1
Field D'Or	107	10	No boy	10-1
Helen Agnes	113	11	No boy	10-1
Free Style	117	12	Grohs	10-1
Anxiety	102	13	No boy	4-1
Saxam	107	14	No boy	20-1
Pretty Bitter	112	15	No boy	20-1
Valdina Vicar	112	16	No boy	6-1
Pat Morvich	117	17	No boy	20-1
Gold Fancy	107	18	No boy	20-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds, mile:

*Amalka	107	1	No boy	6-1
Chancy	114	2	Dotter	20-1
Last Roll	120	3	Higley	4-1
*Skilman	112	4	No boy	12-1
*Not Now	109	5	No boy	10-1
*Observer	109	6	No boy	6-5
Tee Beau	117	7	Morrisey	20-1
Loyal	117	8	No boy	5-2
Black Shot	114	9	Nartio	12-1
Coley Boy	114	10	Brooks	4-1
Pertinent	109	11	No boy	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds, mile:

Magic Fate	109	1	No boy	12-1
*Sayonara	104	2	Hall	4-1
Diderod	114	3	Jemas	5-2
*Purple Heart	109	4	No boy	10-1
Wor	109	5	No boy	6-1
Oildor	114	6	No boy	4-1
Door Yock	109	7	No boy	10-1
*Rattle De Bang	109	8	Campbell	10-1
*Estate	104	9	Fischer	10-1
Ross Canyon	120	10	Hooper	4-1
Valiant Irish	114	11	Thorndyke	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Ariel Show	111	1	Jemas	8-5
Fire Ship	111	2	Grohs	6-1
Heesadate	113	3	No boy	6-1
Vegas Jim	106	4	Dubois	10-1
Col. Lee	114	5	Thoroinski	10-1
Over Cross	102	6	Fischer	6-1
Cracks	114	7	Brooks	4-1
Vinita Major	114	8	No boy	10-1
Betel	113	9	No boy	4-1
Up Front	106	10	No boy	6-1
Jumping	111	11	Fielding	10-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Occupy	118	1	Grohs	5-2
African Sun	116	2	No boy	4-1
Sirde	114	3	Corbett	8-5
Bright Willie	110	4	Smith	6-1
Chipamink	110	5	Hooper	6-1
Gold Princess	107	6	No boy	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Opening Bid	111	1	No boy	5-2
Little Monarch	117	2	Jemas	4-1
Valdina Disco	120	3	Skoronski	8-5
Gooseberry	111	4	Hooper	6-1
Burning Chips	113	5	No boy	4-1
Gullah	97	6	Nichols	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1½ miles:

Quick Tool	110	1	Garner	10-1
Recalling	110	2	No boy	8-2
Maurice K	115	3	No boy	10-1
Tusco	115	4	No boy	4-1
Say Nomore	105	5	Fischer	10-1
Good Get	110	6	Freeman	12-1
Mondag	115	7	Higley	20-1
Purcellville	120	8	Dubois	4-1
Sars Deer	105	9	No boy	10-1
Border's Boy	115	10	No boy	10-1
Kokua	110	11	Campbell	20-1
Illinois Star	120	12	Skoronski	6-1

ARLINGTON PARK RESULTS.

[At Washington Park.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

That-s-Boy, 115: Campbell	8.40	4.00	2.80
Medina Love, 105: Jessa		5.00	3.20
Joe Schenck, 110: Haas			3.40

Time, 1:12 2-5. Gentle Savage, Valdina Nymph, Miss Warden, Marjorie's Pajas, Philico Folly, Warrior Lad, Miscorthy ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Baltimanow, 118: Skoronski	18.40	10.00	7.00
Navarresse, 115: Grohs		11.60	6.40
Rhodian, 115: Jemas			3.80

Time, 1:06 2-5. Contyoveay, Isaiah Girl, Lady Blenheim, April Moon, Fay Legrow, Good Wife, Little Spinner, So Proudly, Kanpa Reward ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, ¾ mile:

Urge Me, 112: Fischer	18.60	7.80	5.80
Ebony Edge, 117: O'bell		5.20	4.40
Sales Talk, 113: Warren			12.80

Time, 1:11 3-5. Uhhuh, Eva Webre, Scotchgrass, Anthem, Which Glint, Short Life, Horizon, Time Was, Fire Engine ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Rick's Raft, 112: Jemas	12.80	3.80	2.80
Unconditional, 118: Grohs		2.40	2.20
Lyttsjane, 115: Highley			2.80

Time, 1:12 3-5. Joe's Choice, Jesting Fox, Lytts-Jane, Limestone, Mananui ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $15,000 added, Myrtlewood handicap, 3 year olds and up, ¾ mile:

Three Dots, 116: Higley	12.00	5.60	4.40
Happy Issue, 110: Wright		17.20	10.60
War Knight, 110: Corbett			9.00

Time, 1:10 (new track record). Occupation, Tell Me Now, Ended, Grey Days, Signator, Corona ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, handicap, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Daily Trouble, 122: Bod'u	7.80	5.20	3.60
Quizzle, 120: Skoronski		11.00	5.20
Alfios, 112: Jemas			3.20

Time, 1:37 3-5. Martian, Sun Flower, Son of War, Rush Act, Yar, Sweepgold ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Valdina Fop, 115: Fischer	35.60	7.40	4.20
Air Risk, 112: Hooper		3.40	3.20
New Glory, 103: Freeman			3.60

Time, 1:54 2-5. Town Victory, Pidzy, South Bound, Epigot, Prince O'Mars ran.

RACE SELECTIONS

ARLINGTON PARK [AT WASHINGTON PARK, HOMEWOOD, ILL.]

[Fast.]

1—Diabet, My Grace, Lady's Chance.
2—Stage Door, Madam High, Basileus.
3—Last Roll, Observer, Amalka.
4—Estate, Wor, Oildor.
5—Over Cross, Betel, Up Front.
6—OCCUPY, Sirde, Chipamink.
7—Valdina Disco, Little Monarch, Burning Chips.
8—Tusco, Say Nomore, Nonfiag.

SUFFOLK DOWNS, BOSTON, MASS.

[Fast.]

1—Hi Gold, Tyrone, Fly Whisk.
2—OAKING, Renraw, Coralie.
3—Bellarmine, Caroline F., Bill's Sister.
4—Daisy Lee, Precious Gem, Bright Signal.
5—Hardship, Red Tad, City Bred.
6—Girlette, Cream, Bit o' Green.
7—Drudge, Dinner Party, Edie Jane.
8—Weatherite, Oxie, Galful.

EMPIRE CITY [AT JAMAICA, N. Y.]

[Fast.]

1—Hygros Beauty, Miss Brownking, Rockwood Argo.
2—Scotch Irish, Westwood Belle, Roseville.
3—Ringaway, Tedious Miss, Gallascene.
4—Huntsman-Isology, Plebiscite, Toy Bomb.
5—FREE LANCE, Cattachiptico, John's Dear.
6—Sun Flame, Accord, Gala Reigh.
7—Boston Man, Enter, Dit.

DETROIT, MICH.

[Fast.]

1—Pharoma, Sorbonne, Deni Sun.
2—Mission Cross, Gold Thread, Anstead.
3—Mia Maria, Miss Brand, Justified.
4—Miss Valor, Couni Forar, Harvaethel.
5—Mia Mia, Valdina Loris, King Epithet.
6—Waltham Cross, Wise Paisano, St. Dismas.
7—SPARTIATE, Towakee, Free Speech.
8—Meritorious, Pete's Row, Merited.

Daily Doubles

ARLINGTON PARK.

Sunny Cores and That A Boy.....$23.40

DETROIT.

Erin Torch and Notforme.....$13.60

SUFFOLK DOWNS.

Ned's Queen and La Reinette.....$86.20

EMPIRE CITY.

Sheshoon and Bellwether.....$1,145.20

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

[At Jamaica.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $3,000, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Sheshoon, 115: Merritt	71.70	21.80	9.40
Dine n Dance, 115: Wri't		5.00	4.00
Wire Briar, 115: Atkinson			9.60

Time, 1:06 1-5. Miss Idabelle, Big Dottie, †Hurry Miss, Savant D'Or, †Needle Case, Model Beauty, Ice Girl, Sibsis ran.

†Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Bellwether, 110: Meade	16.40	7.10	5.70
Okapi Lancer, 115: Jones		4.50	4.10
Faiseur, 110: Woodhouse			5.80

Time, 1:12. Mr. Pharned, Jean Miracle, Wild Rich, Brave Marine, Resolve, Bud Grey ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $4,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Miss Brass, 109: Schuttinger	3.20	2.50	out
Porter's Cap, 115: Jones		3.70	out
Autocrat, 110: Woodhouse			out

Time, 1:44 2-5. Dustman ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,500 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Miss Drum'nd, 117: L'b'g	3.90	2.90	2.30
Faro Queen, 115: M'riens		4.30	3.20
Little Kiss, 115: Jones			3.80

Time, 1:11 4-5. Threaid o' Gold, Boiling On, Leaving ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, the East View stakes, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

War Zeen, 115: Snider	14.80	7.50	6.00
Sole Jet, 122:		10.70	7.80
Wildlife, 109: Atkinson			8.20

Time, 1:12. Cecrope, Conordian, Alison Lee, Top Sergeant, Time, Dodge ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Caribou, 120: Wright	124.50	38.50	19.40
Just John, 112: Meade		6.20	4.00
Little Piper, 120: Strange			5.00

Time, 1:47 2-5. Didi B., Palace Guard, Down South, Swing Shift, Gay Legend, Mark Omen,

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720.	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	FM—
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WLS—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WENR—890	WMBO—1280	WBEZ—42.5
WAAF—950	WGES—1330	

[M] indicates MBS. [N] NBC. [C] CBS. and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; The Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury hour.
WLS—Smile-a-While program.
WIND—News; Farm Fare.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic at 7 a. m.
5:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
WIND—America Goes to Work.
(6) —W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WMAQ—Ed Allen, news.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news, Geo. Menard.
WIND—News; Yawn Patrol
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
6:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WLS—Victory Farmers on Parade.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—WMAQ—Morning Jubilee; news.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
(7) WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Daily War Journal [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Alex Dreier, news.
WIND—Hour of news.
WJJD—People's Tabernacle.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Buddies.
WJJD—News reports.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WLS—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
—W-G-N—Your Morning news.
(8) WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM, WMBI—News reports.
WCFL—Breakfast Club, [B].
WLS—Range Riders.
WJJD—News, reports.
WIND—News; War Veterans
WILL—Science of Aeronautics.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, music.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WIND—Coffee Time.
WJJD—Morning Showboat.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—Rhythm Express.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
8:40—WMAQ—News reports.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WIND—Current news bulletins.
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
(9) WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial.
WCFL—The Wheel of Fortune.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right
WJJD—Pop concert.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, comment.
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WIND—Quiz time.
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, comment.
9:25—A Cappella chorus [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers [N].
WBBM—This Changing World [C].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WGES—The Swedish program.
WJJD—Treasury Star Salute
WCFL—Late Risers' Club.
WIND—News; music.
9:40—WLS—A Cappella chorus [B].
9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WCFL—Chisholm Trail.
WIND—Strictly Instrumental.
WJJD—Hasten the Day.
—W-G-N—Musical Milk Wagon.
(10) WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WCFL—News; Don Artiste.
WJJD, WIND—News reports.
10:15—WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband [C].
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WCFL—Your Neighbor's Problems.
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
10:30—W-G-N—Get Acquainted, Neighbor.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon [C].
WLS—Gil Martyn, news [B].
WIND—News; Record Session.
WJJD—Fashions in Music.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WJJD—George Carol, songs.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WAIT—Bing Crosby, records.
10:55—W-G-N—Charlotte Deeble, organ[M].
—W-G-N—Beake Carter, news [M].
(11) WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WGES—Polish Reporter.
WIND—News; music.
11:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Sunny Days.
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WIND—Quiz time.
WJJD—Music Goes Round.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Romance of H. Trent [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Markets: Home Harmonies.
WCFL—Make Believe Dancehand.
WIND—News; Club Encore.
WJJD—Yours for Loveliness.
11:45—W-G-N—Boyce Smith, singer-pianist.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday, serial[C]
WMAQ—Just Music.
WLS—Farm news and markets.
WJJD—Voice of Experience.

AFTERNOON.

(12) —W-G-N, WGNB—Democratic convention to approx. 3 p. m.
WBBM—Democratic convention[C].
WCFL—Democratic convention [B].
WMAQ—Democratic convention[N].
WIND—News; music.
WLS—Democratic convention [B]
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour to 1.
WJJD—News reports.
12:15—WJJD—Waltz Time.
WIND—Swing Session
12:30—WJJD—Loop Noonday service.
WIND—News; music.
WWZR—Luncheon Varieties.
WAIT—Musical Memories.
12:45—WIND—Music Maestro.
WJJD—Cubs at Boston.
(1) —WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WBBM—Portia Faces Life [C].
WCFL—Kiernan's Corner, news [B].
WAAF—News reports.
WIND—News; music.
WLS—June Merrill; markets.
WWZR—Salon hour.
1:15—WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WCFL—Club Time.
WIND—Homemaker's hour.
WLS—Glamour Manor.
1:30—WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [N].
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WIND—Sentimental Serenade.
WCFL—News reports.
1:35—WCFL—Treasury Center.
1:45—WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Percy Mason, drama [C].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
(2) —WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WLS—Morton Downey, songs [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WWZR—Medley Time.
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
WILL—Musical Promenade.
2:15—WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WLS—Hollywood Star Time [B].
WCFL—Lest We Forget.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
2:30—WMAQ—Pepper Young's Fam. [N].
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WWZR—Dance Maestro.
2:40—WIND—Dugout news.
2:45—WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WBBM—Convention Highlights.
WJJD—Warmup Time.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
2:55—WIND—Sox vs. Boston.
—W-G-N—News; Melody Memos.
(3) WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—Broadway Matinee [C].
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJB—Baseball Interlude
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's orch.
7:15—W-G-N—Return of Nick Carter [M].
WLS—Lum and Abner, sketch [N].
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Musical program.
WJJD—News reports.
7:30—W-G-N—Human Adventure [M].
WGNB—Human Adventure [M].
WBBM—Death Valley Days [C].
WLS—America's Town Meet'g [B].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WJJD—Ranch House.
WAIT—Music Quis.
7:45—WIND—Time to Remember.
WJJD—Home Folks' Melodies.
WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
(8) WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Bing Crosby show [N].
WBBM—Maj. Bowes' amateurs [C].
WCFL—Current news.
WENR—America's Town Meet'g [B]
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 10 p. m.
WIND—News; Sounds Like This.
8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test [M].
WCFL—Chester Bowles, talk [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Starlight Serenade [M].
WGNB—Rhythm Revue.
WMAQ—Edward E. Horton [N].
WBBM—Meet Corliss Archer [C].
WENR—Spotlight: V. Monroe [B].
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
WCFL—Labor news flashes.
WDLM—No. 9 Elm Street.
8:45—WGNB—Sketchbook program.
WIND—Convention summary.
WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
8:55—WENR—M. Mueller, story teller [B].
—W-G-N—Democratic convention [M].
(9) WGNB—Democratic convention [M].
WMAQ—Democratic convention [N.]
WBBM—Democratic convention [C].
WENR—Democratic convention [B].
WIND—Democratic convention.
WCFL—Democratic convention [B]
9:30—WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WIND—Musical program.
—WENR—Paul Harvey, news.
(10) WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
10:15—WCFL—London Calling.
WENR—Story; Herbie Mintz.
10:30—WMAQ—Ray Lorrane program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
WENR—Footlight Favorites.
WWZR—Rhythms on Parade.
10:45—WMAQ—Rumbs time.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WENR—News; Rhythm at Random.
WIND—Symphonic program.
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
(11) WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM, WENR, WIND—News.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:05—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
WBBM—Jimmy Dorsey's orch. [C].
WMAQ—Music for Everybody.
11:10—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
11:15—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
WMAQ—Sam Baiter, sports.
11:20—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Geo. Hamilton's orch. [M].
WMAQ—Design for Listening [N].
WBBM—Ralph Morrison's orch. [C]
WCFL—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WENR—Henry J. Taylor [B].
WIND—News; Tommy Tucker [C].
11:55—WMAQ—Today's Treasury Song.
WENR, WCFL—Late news.
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
(12) WBBM—Press news [C].
WENR—Say It with Music [B].
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WIND—News; NEW Watch.
12:05—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra [C].
12:30—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch.
WBBM—Bill Snyder's orch. [C].
WENR—Woody Herman's orch.
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and Music [C].
WIND—News; also 2, 3, 4, 5.

"Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Doris I. Byrne, associate chairman of the New York State Democratic committee.

Noon—W-G-N, WGNB, WMAQ, WBBM, WLS, WCFL—Democratic National convention. Address by Sen. Samuel Jackson of Indiana, permanent chairman.

7:30 p. m.—W-G-N, WGNB—The Human Adventure presents "The Valley of Death," the story of Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

7:30—WLS, WENR—Town Meeting of the Air; "Should War Plants Be Sold to Private Industries?". Mrs. F. B. Farquharson, Howard Costigan, Ralph Chaplin, Charles A. Sprague.

8:45—WIND—Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, Democratic convention hostess, summarizes the convention.

9:00—W-G-N, WGNB, WMAQ, WBBM, WENR, WCFL, WIND—Democratic National convention. Addresses by Helen Gahagan Douglas and Quentin Reynolds, war correspondent. Roll call for nominations.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

12:45 p. m.—WJJD—Cubs vs. Boston; 2:55—WIND—Sox vs. Boston.

7:00—WBBM—Suspense; Peter Lorre in "Of Maestro and Men."

7:00—WMAQ—Those We Love. Serial drama with Janet Waldo.

7:30—WBBM—Death Valley Days.

8:00—WMAQ—Bing Crosby show. Guest: Sonny Tufts, screen star.

8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test. Guest: Marion Hughes, operatic singer.

8:30—WMAQ—Edward Everett Horton show. Guest: Alan Hale.

MUSIC.

NOON—WAAF—Symphonic hour presents an all-Tschaikowsky program.

6:45 p. m.—W-G-N—Say It with Music, with the singing Brandt Sisters trio.

8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands: Vaughn Monroe's orchestra, Morton Downey.

8:30—W-G-N—Starlight Serenade, with Victoria Cordova and Harrison Knox.

9:30—WWZR—Composers' hour: Bach's Passacaklia in C minor.

WWZR—Latin Moods.

3:10—WJJD—Cubs at Boston.

3:15—W-G-N—The Johnson Family [M].
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—Don Norman show [B].
WCFL—Lean Back and Listen.

3:25—WBBM—Danny O'Neil Sings.

3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WGNB—Rhythm Matinee.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N]
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WGES—Italian Matinee.

3:45—W-G-N—Linger Awhile.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WAIT—Jive Briefs.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
(4) WGNB—Pop Concert.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WENR—Mystery Chef.

4:05—W-G-N—Musical Moods: story.

4:15—W-G-N—Lawson's Music Masters.
WMAQ—We Love and Learn [N].
WENR—Late news.
WEDC—Hot and Bothered.

4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WENR, WDLM—Scandinavian serv.
WENR—Blue Points.

4:45—WGNB—Soft Swing program.
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Wilderness Road [C].
WCFL—Across the Footlights.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WWZR—Foursome Harmonies.

4:55—WCFL—War Commentary.
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
(5) WGNB—Waltz time program.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B]
WMAQ—Alex Dreier; music.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Scoreboard.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WIND—News; Scoreboard.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news.

5:15—W-G-N—Safety Legion Time.
WGNB—Let's Go Latin.
WMAQ—Convention roundup [N].
WBBM—Serenade program.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WCFL—Dion Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WAIT—Arlington Park race.
WIND—Club 560.

5:30—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—News; Let's Dance.
WIND—Melody Lane.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.

5:40—WMAQ—Don Elder, sports.

5:45—W-G-N—Superman, serial.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—The Sea Hound [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WCFL—Bob Chester's orch.
WJJD—Army Picks the Tunes.
WAAF—Sports Review.

5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C]

EVENING.

(6) —W-G-N—Johnny Betts, songs-patter.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and music.
WBBM—News; Sports Real.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; This Will Happen.
WJJD—Sports Review.

6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—John Vandercook, news [N]
WBBM—Nesbitt's Pass. Parade [C].
WLS—L. Burlingham; G. M'Carthy.
WCFL—Musical; Baseball scores.
WIND—The Spice of Life.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
WAIT—Hal Totten, sports.

6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WBBM—Mr. Keen, tracer [C].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Adv. of Jane Arden.
WLS—News; Latin Serenade.
WIND—News; Sinatra records.
WJJD—Dinner Serenade.
WCRW—Dinner Music.

6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orchestra.
WIND—Federal Agent.
WLS—Discussion Club.
—W-G-N—Confidentially Yours [M].
(7) WMAQ—Those We Love [N].
WBBM—Suspense, drama [C].
WLS—Paul Neilson, news [B].
WIND—News; Sports Review.
WCFL, WJOB—Current news.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:45—W-G-N	8:15—WLS	10:00—WIND	
6:00—WMAQ	8:40—WMAQ	10:30—WLS	
6:25—W-G-N	8:45—WIND	10:45—WLS	
7:00—WLS	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	
7:15—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	11:00—WIND	
7:15—WBBM	9:15—WCFL	11:00—WJJD	
7:55—WMAQ	9:30—WIND	11:30—W-G-N	
8:00—W-G-N	9:40—W-G-N	11:30—WMAQ	
8:00—WMBI	10:00—WJJD	11:30—WIND	

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WIND	1:45—WLS	4:15—WENR	
12:00—WJJD	2:00—WCFL	5:00—W-G-N	
12:30—WIND	2:45—WLS	5:00—WBBM	
1:00—W-G-N	3:00—W-G-N	5:00—WCFL	
1:00—WCFL	3:00—WCFL	5:30—WCFL	
1:30—WCFL	3:30—WENR	5:45—WBBM	
1:45—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N	5:45—WMAQ	

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	7:00—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	
6:00—WCFL	7:30—WCFL	10:45—WENR	
6:00—WBBM	7:30—WIND	11:00—W-G-N	
6:00—WIND	7:55—WBBM	11:00—WIND	
6:00—WLS	8:00—W-G-N	12:00—W-G-N	
6:15—WMAQ	8:00—WCFL	12:00—WIND	
6:30—W-G-N	8:00—WIND	1:00—W-G-N	
6:45—WMAQ	8:30—WIND	1:00—WIND	

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

BBC news reports are currently broadcast from London on the following schedule: The frequencies [wave lengths] are given in megacycles: 5 and 6 a. m.—11.68 meg.: 8, 10, and 11 a. m.—15.31; 4 p. m.—11.68; 4:45 p. m.—11.93 and 9.58; 4:59 p. m.—11.68; 5:45 p. m.—11.93, 9.58, and 11.68; 8 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26; 9 p. m.—9.69 and 6.01; 9:45 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, 7.26, and 9.51; 11:30 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26.

FCC OPENS AIR TO FRIENDS OF THE NEW DEAL

Duopoly Rule Gives It Wide Power.

With the federal communications commission applying the pressure of its so-called "duopoly" order, publishing interests supporting the New Deal—particularly in its internationalist policies—have been acquiring important broadcasting properties in recent months.

The commission's duopoly order requires holders of two or more standard broadcasting licenses in a single community to dispose of all but one of their radio properties. This order has played into the hands of administration supporting publishers who had been itching to get into the broadcasting field.

Sold to New Dealers.

Stations in Chicago, New York, Washington, Philadelphia, and Boston have been sold recently to publishers sympathetic to the New Deal's philosophy. And other deals are reported being negotiated which, if completed, will give the administration additional mouthpieces in other populous centers.

Marshall Field III., a resident of New York, publisher of the communistic PM in New York and a Chicago paper, recently acquired, with FCC approval, the controling interest in station WJJD, Chicago, from Ralph Atlass; his brother, H. Leslie Atlass, vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting system in charge of WBBM, and other associates.

Field is to assume control of WJJD before Aug. 4. The Atlass interests also operate WIND, Chicago, with its transmitter in Gary. Thus, the duopoly order required a disposal of one of the stations. The same rule enabled Field to purchase WSAI, Cincinnati, O., subject to FCC approval, from the Crosley corporation, which also owns the powerful WLW in the same city.

Cowles Brothers Active.

Meanwhile Gardner Cowles Jr., president of the Iowa Broadcasting company, with his brother John Cowles, published of the Des Moines Register and the Minneapolis Star Journal and Tribune, has invaded the eastern seaboard broadcasting field. The Cowles brothers are one worlders and have been closely identified with Wendell Willkie in his global jaunts and ill-starred political ambitions.

The Cowles interests recently acquired WHOM, Jersey City, which gives them an outlet in the populous New York metropolitan area. They also have taken over WCOP, Boston, which will give them an opportunity to spread their views thruout New England.

They also have up for FCC approval a deal whereby they would exchange their station WMT in Cedar Rapids, Ia., for WOL, Washington, D. C., owned by the American Broadcasting company. The Cowles also own KRNT, Des Moines, and WNAX, Yankton and Sioux City.

Hire Former FCC Man.

They have hired T. A. M. Craven as president, who retired as a commissioner of the FCC June 30. Craven is to be executive director also of WOL in the capital, Gardner Cowles has disclosed.

On Tuesday the FCC announced the sale of WINX, Washington, to the Washington Post. Its publisher is Eugene Meyer, a pre-Pearl Harbor interventionist and since then an ardent exponent of internationalism.

The sale of WPEN, Philadelphia, by the Arde Bulova interests to the Philadelphia Bulletin was recently announced. The Bulletin is headed by Robert McLean, president of the Associated Press and a friend of Attorney General Biddle.

MICHIGAN WAR PLANT CLOSED BY AFL STRIKE

Muskegon, Mich., July 19 [Special].—Production of gun mounts at the Norge division plant of Borg-Warner corporation in Muskegon Heights was halted today by a walkout of 1,200 employes in protest of the discharge of a union steward of local 404, United Automobile Workers [AFL].

The strike forced suspension of all operations in the plant, which is engaged about 90 per cent on war contracts. All production employes participated in the walkout.

Altho George Murphy, UAW-AFL president, termed the walkout unauthorized, he declared that dismissal of the steward on grounds of insubordination was "silly." J. C. Buchanan, plant manager, said the steward took exception to certain changes of procedure made in one department and was discharged after he became abusive.

LANDING CRAFT WORK IS HALTED BY CIO WALKOUT

Construction of naval landing craft was halted last night at the Calumet Harbor yards of the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company by a strike of approximately 500 members of local 2927, United Steel Workers of America, [C. I. O.]. Some 400 nonstriking employes were made idle.

Both the company and the union said that the walkout was prompted by the dismissal of an employe accused of sleeping on the job. Union spokesmen denied the worker was sleeping, but the company insisted he was.

Only the night shift was affected by work stoppage. Whether the day shift would take like action today was not indicated last night. The strikers, employed in welding units, will meet at 90th st. and Commercial av, at 2:30 p. m. today to talk over further moves.

Children Find Gun; Fire It; Girl, 2½, Wounded

Dorothy Reese, Negro, 2½, was shot in the neck and arm yesterday while playing in the rear of her home at 4540 Michigan av. Police said the shot was fired by one of several other Negro children, who had found a gun. Only one bullet was fired. It inflicted both wounds. County hospital doctors said the child's condition is not serious.

Has a Son

RUTH HUSSEY.

Hollywood, Cal., July 19 (AP).—A six pound son, George Robert, was born today to Ruth Hussey, moving picture actress, and her husband, Lt. Robert Longenecker.

CONVICT STILL LOVES WIFE WHO TURNED HIM IN

Mrs. Carmella Jablonski, 32, who informed police last week that her husband, Joseph, 42, was a fugitive from the Joliet prison, visited him yesterday in the diagnostic depot, and as she sobbed in his embrace she heard him say, "Honey, I still love you."

Jablonski was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1921 for the murder of a druggist in an attempted hold-up in 1921. He escaped from the honor farm in 1933, and married Carmella. He was employed as a machinist when arrested last week on the information given by his wife, who said she no longer could stand living in fear of police. The couple have a daughter, Antoinette, 10, who accompanied her mother yesterday.

Jablonski signed a petition for executive clemency which George Crane, who was with Mrs. Jablonski, said will be submitted tomorrow to Gov. Green.

'DEAD' TEACHER WANTS TO SEE HIS DAUGHTER

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., July 19 (AP).—John A. Commons, one time University of Wisconsin associate professor who was discovered last week after being missing for 14 years and declared legally dead for six, now wants to see his 16 year old daughter, Anne.

Preparing to end a visit with his 83 year old father, Dr. John R. Commons, here Saturday, Commons said he would stop at Washington, D. C., en route to his home at Hartford, Conn., but did not know whether he would have an opportunity to see his daughter who lives at the nation's capital with her mother.

The elder Commons, a retired Wisconsin economics professor, will not accompany his son north. The long missing son is employed as a truck driver by a Hartford laundry.

Commons said he had received a message from Thomas Holland, his former wife's brother, asking him to see him at Washington.

"I don't know what he wants, but I will see him," he said. "I'd like to see Anne, but I'll leave it up to her. I won't see her if she doesn't want it." Anne's mother is a government librarian.

599 IN FOUNDRY OF DODGE PLANT OUT ON STRIKE

Five hundred and ninety-nine employes in the magnesium foundry of the Chicago Dodge plant, where engines are built for B-29 bombers, struck yesterday because foundry employes were disciplined by the management for refusing to do work assigned to them.

Four hundred and thirty-seven employes on the first shift staged a sitdown strike at 2:30 p. m. They left the plant at 4 p. m., the quitting time for the first shift. The 162 employes on the second shift struck and left the plant at 5 p. m.

A management spokesman said the strikers made no move, before striking, to follow the bargaining procedure set forth in the contract between the company and the United Automobile Workers [CIO] with which the strikers are affiliated.

Three previous strikes have occurred this year at the plant. On Feb. 19, 40 employes in the dieroom struck. On June 16, 117 tool grinders struck and later 16 machine repair men struck because of their resentment over the promotion of a workman.

RADAR FACTORY OUTPUT CURBED BY STRIKE OF 85

Production of vital radio and radar parts at the Chicago Die Mould Manufacturing company, 4001 Wrightwood av., was interfered with yesterday by the strike of 85 employes who are members of the AFL United Automobile Workers union.

Esper A. Peterson, president and owner of the company, said the strike was called when he refused to discharge two girls who were circulating a petition in the plant protesting the union's tactics. Certain employes recently voted to join the AFL union, and it immediately undertook to obtain a closed shop, which other workers resented, he said. Angelo Inciso, ex-convict international representative of the union in charge of the Chicago district, directed the agitation for the closed shop.

The two girls who aroused the enmity of the union were obtaining signatures on a petition which was to be presented to Peterson, asking that he refuse to force them to join the union. Approximately 85 nonunion workers remained on the job in the plant yesterday, while union pickets parade outside. Lt. George Barnes, in charge of the police labor detail, visited the plant.

Anthony Gruszka, an international representative of the union, said last night that the strike was not authorized, and that the union had asked the members to return to work.

OUTLAW STRIKE OF 150 MAY SHUT PULLMAN PLANT

Officials of the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company at Michigan City made plans yesterday for a shutdown of the huge plant following an all day conference in which 150 riveters and roofers, who are staging a wildcat strike, refused to return to work.

Company officials said the work stoppage, which is in the steel erection department, began last Friday when gangs on the erection track contended they were being asked to drive too many rivets.

The strikers have tied up the main assembly line which affects the entire plant, officials said.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Thurs., July 20, 1944. ★★★★ 19

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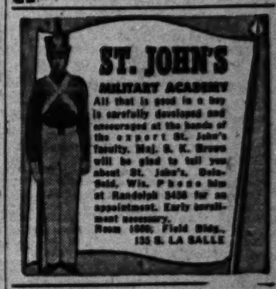

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

BEAUMONT—Annie M. Beaumont, 1940. In loving memory of my mother. SON.

GOLDSTINE—George W. Goldstine. In cherished memory of our beloved husband and dear father, who passed away seven years ago today.
LOVING WIFE, CHILDREN.

KRAUSPE—Herman F. Krauspe. In fond memory of our dear husband and dad, who passed away 10 years ago today.
HATTIE, GEORGE, AND ANITA.

MacGRAW—See Roussin memorial notice.

PAVEY—Frederick W. Pavey. In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed from this life July 20, 1941.
You are ever in my heart.
LOVING WIFE CAROLYN.

ROUSSIN—Ella Frances Roussin, July 20, 1943. In sacred memory of my beloved mother, anniversary requiem mass, St. Ignatius' [Jesuit] church, Sunday, July 23, at 12 noon.
FLORENCE ELEANOR MacGRAW.

ZISOOK—Bessie Zisook, July 20, 1927. In loving memory of our beloved mother, who is always in our thoughts and hearts.
LOVING CHILDREN.

AARSETH—Carl P. Aarseth, beloved husband of the late Tillie, fond father of Arvid and the late Arthur. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3159 Jackson blvd., at Kedzie. Interment Elmlawn

ABBOTT—Kathryn M. Abbott of 1628 Diversey Park way, beloved daughter of the late Eugene and Mary McCarthy Abbott, sister of Arthur, Eugene, Loretta, Edwin, Virginia, Gordon, Wallace, Chester, Vincent, and Pvt. M. Robert, U. S. A. Funeral Friday, July 21, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood, to St. Bonaventure church. Interment Calvary cemetery.

BACKUS—Anthony C. Backus, 7950 S. Paulina, beloved husband of Anna, son of Agatha and the late Anthony Backus, fond father of Lt. Annette, A. N. C., Lt. Antoinette, A. N. C., father-in-law of Capt. Karl K. Kendall, U. S. A., brother of Joseph, Daniel, Michael, Edward, Agnes and Katherine. Funeral Saturday, July 22, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 6840 Ashland, to Nativity of Blessed Virgin church, 63th and S. Washtenaw. Interment St. Casimir's.

BECK—Susan Beck [nee Bornhofen], July 18, wife of the late Nicholas, loving mother of Charles J., Agnes M. and Raymond J. Beck, and the late Majorie Lasnier, fond sister of Peter Schuh and the late John and Mathew Bornhofen, Elizabeth Hall, and Anna Zeimets. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 6214 N. Clark street, to Our Lady of Lourdes church and St. Boniface's.

BERGMANN—Edward Bergmann, beloved husband of Lydia, fond father of Elmer, Clarence, Richard, Esther, Helen, and Dolores Bergmann, brother of Ernest. Resting at chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill., until Friday, 9 a. m. Funeral from late residence, North avenue, Addison township, Saturday at 2 p. m. Services at St. John's Lutheran church, Lombard, Ill., at 2:30. Interment Addison.

BOYER—Mary H. Boyer [nee Dodge], of 6803 East End avenue, beloved mother of Edna D., Arthur E. Boyer, and Mrs. Sarah Boyer Rice. At rest in chapel of Christ church, 65th street and Woodlawn avenue. Funeral Friday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery.

BUBNA—James M. Bubna, July 19, late of 3221 Wellington avenue, beloved husband of Ruby, son of Mary and the late Mathias, brother of May Jurgens, Oliver, Robert, and Clarence, father of Dorothy English. Funeral Saturday, July 22, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3313 Irving Park road. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

BURKE—James T. Burke of 11431 Indiana avenue, July 19, 1944, son of William and the late Mary Raynor Burke, brother of Mrs. Madlyn Shuler, William M. Burke, and Mrs. Rita Madiol, nephew of Margaret Raynor, Mrs. Thomas P. Healy, and Mrs. Cecilia R. Magur. Resting at chapel, 214 E. 115th street. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary church, Saturday, July 22, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

CARLSON—La Verne Carlson, aged 23, of 5049 N. Damen avenue, fond daughter of Harold and Rae, dear sister of Patsy Rae. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, until 11 a. m. Friday. Services Friday at 2 p. m. at Bethany Ev. church, Cullom at N. Paulina street. Interment Eden.

CARTER—Oberlin M. Carter, beloved husband of the late Kate, brother of Dr. I. Stanton Carter, uncle of Emmerson Lucas. Resting at funeral home, 3224 Montrose avenue, until Friday noon. Services Friday, 3 p. m., at Graceland cemetery chapel.

CARTER—Mabel R. Carter of 1159 E. 62d street. At chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, until 11 p. m. Thursday. Private Burial Upper Sandusky, O. Inf., Rad. 0220.

CASSAN—Myrtle Cassan [nee Rieckmann], beloved wife of Edward, loving mother of Pvt. 1st Class Edward Jr., Martin, Howard, Lawrence, and Donald, daughter of Martin and Lucy Rieckmann, sister of Helen Steffen, Margaret Kamhols, Lucille Hunt, Evely Rodde, Dorothy Schroeder, Martin, William, Elmer, Sgt. Harold, and Sgt. Carl Rieckmann. Funeral Saturday, July 22, 8:30 a. m., at chapel, 7032 Wentworth avenue. Interment Bethania.

CAVANAUGH—Betty Cavanaugh of Hazelcrest, Ill., July 19, 1944, wife of the late John, dear mother of Mrs. Hildur Lauritzen and the late Pearl Worth. Resting at chapel, 214 E. 115th street. Services Friday, July 21, 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.
Member of Hildur lodge, No. 8, L. O. S., and Linnea lodge, No. 11, L. O. V.

CLANCY—Leonard M. Clancy, suddenly, July 18, at Washington Island, Wis., husband of Mae, father of Leonard and Richard, son of Mrs. William Clancy, brother of Mrs. Harold E. Wheeler. Funeral notice later. Oakland 0492.

COCHONOUR—Ruth Cochonour, beloved daughter of Omer L. and Eva G. Ferrari Cochonour, dear sister of Lee and Robert Cochonour. Funeral Friday, 10 a. m., from residence, 7954 Loomis blvd., to St. Sabina's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Information, Tri. 1137.

COHN—Birdie Cohn of 2300 Sheridan road, beloved wife of Arthur F., dear sister of Ida and Joseph Weinstein. Services Thursday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Graceland.

CORTOPASSI—Robert Cortopassi, husband of the late Julia, nee Tinucci; father of Mrs. Theresa Salvatore, Mrs. Jean D'Ambrosia, Mrs. Mary Sommerio, Mrs. Edith Pisauro, Mrs. Anna Sparti, James, and Pvt. William, U. S. A. Funeral from chapel, 739 S. Western avenue, Saturday, 9 a. m., to San Callisto church, Interment Mount Carmel. Infor, Bes. 7422.

COZZOLO—Joseph Cozzolo [Gozzola], late of 1143 N. Avers avenue, beloved husband of Catherine, fond father of Rosemary and Philip, dear brother of Oronzio [Shemburg], Jerry, Mrs. Mary La Sala, and Mrs. Albina Piemonte. Resting at chapel, 1158-60 W. Grand avenue. Funeral Saturday, July 22, at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of the Angels church at Hamlin and Iowa street. Burial Mount Carmel.

CREIGHTON—Anna E. Creighton, nee Kaveney, beloved wife of the late Dennis, dear mother of Maurice J. of La Grange, Ill., Mrs. Genevieve Concannon, and Mrs. Theresa McMurray of Los Angeles, sister of James and Albert Kaveney and Mrs. Minnie Mulligan. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Friday at 9:45 a. m. to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Olivet, Joliet, Ill.

CRONIN—Catherine Minihan Cronin, late of 3303 Lowe avenue, dearly beloved wife of the late Michael, devoted mother of Catherine Hayes, John F., and the late Robert, Marcus Redden, and Joseph Cronin. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 634 W. 37th street. Solemn high mass at Nativity church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yar. 0925-26.

DE LETTO—Ralph De Letto of 1019 S. Wood street, devoted husband of the late Catherine, loving father of Frank, Joe, and Mary, dear father-in-law of Theresa, Stella, and Annette, nee Peccia. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m. from chapel, 813 W. Taylor street, to Holy Trinity church. Interment Mount Carmel. Mon. 2449.

DOTY—Olive I. Doty, beloved wife of Harry L. Doty, fond mother of Carlton Doty, Ada Lenore Leonard, Dorothy Garside, and Forestine Tucker, grandmother of Harry C. and Vernie Lynn, Doty and Ralph Tucker. Services 2 p. m. Friday at funeral home, 4447 Irving Park road. Interment Ridgewood.

DREW—John D. Drew, of 5469 Hirsch street, beloved son of the late James and Lucinda Flavin Drew, fond father of Mrs. Genevieve Kelly, brother of James J. Drew and the late Lillian Harris. Funeral Saturday, July 22, 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue, to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment Calvary. Member of Chicago Journeymen Plumbers' and Musicians' unions. Merrimac 9890.

DUFFENDACH—Philippine Dufendach of 1817 S. 7th avenue, Maywood, July 18, at Peoria, beloved mother of Mrs. E. J. Senbold, Mrs. Maurice Garland, Mildred and Irene Dufendach, dear sister of Charles A. Kindermann. At rest at funeral home, 301 S. 5th avenue, at Maple street, Maywood, after 11 a. m. Thursday. Services Friday, July 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Forest Home, May. 100.

FERRARI—See Ruth Cochonour notice.

FISCHER—Frank Fischer of 3237 N. Seminary avenue, fond father of Lillian Pisbotta, Edward, Stanley, Harold, and Norbert, sister of Catherine Jancsak. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1416 N. Ashland avenue, to St. Stanislaus Kostka church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

FISHER—Hugh J. Fisher of 5415 Washington boulevard, brother of Marie, John, James, and Joseph. Resting at chapel, 5708 W. Madison street, until Thursday evening. Burial Peru, Ind. Member of lodge No. 4, B. P. O. E., and P. B. A.

FORRESTAL—James Forrestal of 6457 S. Bishop street, dearly beloved husband of Alice, nee McDevitt; devoted father of Margaret Carter, Pvt. James, Pvt. Leo, U. S. A., John Forrestal, and Joan Maguire. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m. at chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d st. to St. Brendan's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of Father Perez council, No 1444, K. of C. Prospect 1000-3889.

GABEL—John M. Gabel, of 5259 Nelson street, beloved husband of Louise, nee Weinacker; fond son of Bernhard and the late Susie, brother of Sadie Gerhard, Jeannette Peisker, and Arthur Gabel. Services, Saturday, July 22, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue. Interment Forest Home. Member of Providence lodge, No. 711, A. F. & A. M., and Providence chapter 287, O. E. S. Mer. 9890.

GLAUDE—Pvt. Teales A. Glaude Jr., United States army, killed in action in Italy on May 29, 1944, beloved son of Teales A. and Charlotte Glaude, fond brother of Charlotte Chlebik and Alfred. Memorial services at Hope Epiphany Evangelical Lutheran church, Monticello and Iowa sts., on Sunday, July 23, 1944, 3:30 p. m.

GUTHRIE—Helen Grossart Guthrie of 1216 E. 64th street, beloved wife of the late Henry W., fond mother of Bernice G. Gilbreath, grandmother of June. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan avenue. Interment Cedar Park cemetery. Information Calumet 4030

HAYES—See Catherine Cronin notice.

HEINTZ—Louis P. Heintz, July 18, 1944, at his home, 336 Wesley avenue, Evanston, Ill., husband of Bertha Kiefer Heintz, father of James L. and Edward L. Heintz. Service 1:30 p. m. Friday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment Arlington Please omit flowers.

HINCHY—See Minnie Lynch notice.

HODEL—Henry Hodel, July 18, 1944, beloved father of Ione Seck and Judith Hodel, brother of George, Carrie Grede, Anthony, Harriet Geuther, Charles, and the late Emil. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Friday, July 21, at 3 p. m., under auspices of Garden City lodge, No. 141, A. F. & A. M. Interment Montrose.

JANUS—Max W. Janus of 5025 W. 25th place, Cicero, beloved husband of Martha [nee Lawrentz], devoted father of Theodore, Robert, John, Florence, and Eugene, dear brother of Mary Bilecki, six grandchildren. Funeral Saturday, July 22, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 5125-30 W. 25th street, to Mary Queen of Heaven church. Interment Resurrection, Cicero 80.

JONES—George Bayard Jones of 1620 Asbury avenue, Evanston, suddenly, July 18, 1944, at Berrien Springs, Mich., beloved husband of Lucile H. S. Jones, father of Bayard Jones, Margaret Jones McAllister, and Webster J. Jones. Service at First Congregational church, Evanston, Friday, 2:30 p. m. Burial private.

JONES—William O. Jones, beloved husband of Adele, dear father of Jacqueline, Janet, William Jr., and Judith. Services Friday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, 3224 Montrose avenue, to St. Henry's church.

KALLSTROM—Ida Kallstrom, wife of the late John, mother Jeannette C. Weil, and Alma M. Meyer, grandmother of Janet and Barbara Weil. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Service Monday 1 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

KLEIBY—Rose Kleiby, July 19, beloved wife of the late August, dear mother of Anna Schalk, Magdalene Miklos, Rose Latham, and Frances De Bota. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1359-61 Fullerton avenue, to St. Josaphat's church. Burial St. Adalbert's.

KRHUTEK—Marie Krhutek, late of 5142 N. Lowell avenue, beloved wife of the late Frank J., loving mother of Pauline Fisher, Caroline Thompson, Marie Selhorst, Frank J., and the late Joseph A., grandmother of Carolyn and Marian Fisher, Dorothy Mae and James Thompson, Cpl. Joseph, Donald, and Joane Krutek, and Kenneth Selhorst. Services Saturday, 1:30 p. m. at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Bohemian National.

KROLAK—Frances Krolak, nee Sochs, of 1225 W. 32d place, beloved wife of the late Joseph, mother of John, Anthony, Carrie Wisconsk, and Stanley, sister of Lawrence and Albert Sochs, mother-in-law of Helen, Jean, and Lottie, and Michael Wisconsk. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1052 W. 32d, to St. Mary of Perpetual Help church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Infor. Yards 6424.

KUSSMANN—Louise Kussman [nee Pinnausch], beloved wife of William Kussmann Sr., fond mother of William C. Kussman Jr. and the late Bertha, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Pinnausch and sister of Mrs. C. Sielaff, Mrs. Otto Zesohki, Charles Pinnusch, and Herman Pinnusch. Funeral Saturday, at 2 p. m., at residence, 2860 W. 22d place. Interment Concordia cemetery. Canal 1004.

LANZUK—Frances Lanzuk, 2553 W. 50th street, devoted aunt of Frank and Paulina Dvorak and Ida Grundner. Funeral Friday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 5218 S. Kedzie avenue, to St. Simon's church. Interment St. Mary's. Pro. 3810.

LATHAM—See Rose Kleiby notice.

LEWIN—Clara L. Lewin, nee Meyer, beloved wife of Jacob W., dear mother of Herbert W., mother-in-law of Mrs. Ruth Lewin, sister of Henry, the Rev. Herman E., and the late Bertha Polinsky and William Meyer. Resting at funeral home, 5515 Chicago avenue, until noon Saturday. Lying in state at Grace Ev. Luth. church, Bonnie Brae and Division street, from 1 p. m. until time of service, 2 p. m., July 22. Interment Concordia. Aus. 1292.

LIEBOWITZ—Aaron Liebowitz of 5142 Greenwood avenue, devoted uncle of Mrs. Laura Gold of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Minna Hasen of New York City, Mrs. Fay Fried of Bronx, N. Y., Mrs. Rose Keenan of Larchmont, N. Y., and Mrs. Sally Goldsmith of New York City. Funeral Thursday, July 20, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to First Roumanian cemetery, Waldheim.

LINDQUIST—Minnie Nilen Lindquist, residence 7949 Yates avenue, wife of the late Carl Louis, mother of Mrs. Jack Lindquist of Webster, Wis., Mrs. William Geserick of Homewood, Ill., Mrs. George Baron, Signe, Edith, and Harry, grandmother of Dorothy Lindquist, S/Sgt. William Jr. and June Geserick. Resting at parlors, 2434 E. 79th. Services 2 p. m. Friday. Burial Cedar Park. Sou. S. 6959.

LOWERY—John M. Lowery of 4346 Gladys avenue, beloved husband of Mary Lawler Lowery, father of John F., Marion Roderick, Bernice, Sister Mary Phoebe, O. P., Frederick E., Janet, and the late Grace. John Lowery. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 4245 Madison street, to St. Mel's church. Interment Calvary.

LYNCH—Minnie Hinchy Lynch of 6725 Cornell avenue, beloved wife of the late Frank Lynch, dear sister of John, Laura Hinchy, the late Catherine Crowley, and Thode Hinchy. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 67th-st. at Dorchester-av., to St. Laurence's church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

MAKI—Dorothy Maki [nee Shanahan], suddenly, late of 7956 Union avenue, loving wife of Leo W. Maki, fond daughter of Edna C. and the late Joseph, sister of Edna, Joseph, and Charles. Funeral from chapel, 7949 S. Halsted street. Saturday at 9:30 a. m., to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

MANNING—Jerry Porter Manning, late of 7511 S. Halsted street, beloved husband of Virginia, loving father of Ralph, Donald, and Jean Manning. Funeral and services Friday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, Halsted at 76th street. Interment St. Benedict's cemetery. Stewart 7700.

MARCONI—Thomas Marconi, late of 2150 W. Ohio street, beloved son of Tony and Caroline, dear brother of Corp. Domenick, U. S. A.; Sgt. George, U. S. A., and Florence. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

MARTIN—Agnes B. Martin, nee Redsell; July 18, of 4635 Shakespeare avenue, beloved wife of Alfred [Al] Martin, sister of Frank Redsell, mother of Alfred and Irene Martin. Services Friday, July 21, at 3 p. m. at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Mount Emblem. Member of Diamond Jubilee lodge, Daughters of St. George, and Camp No. 6905 of Elmhurst, Ill., Royal Neighbors of America.

McKENZIE—Lillian L. McKenzie, July 16, at Barrington, Ill., beloved wife of Harold F., fond mother of William J. Geiger, loving grandmother of Patricia L. Service Friday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 149 W. Main street, Barrington. Interment Evergreen cemetery, Evergreen Park. Dubuque, Ia., papers please copy.

McMAHON—James D. McMahon, late of 8228 Aberdeen street, dear brother of Delia Hefron, Margaret McShane, and Walter and Elisabeth McMahon of County Clare, Ireland, the late Jane McCarthy and Marie McMahon. Funeral Friday at 8:45 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to St. Sabina's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Bou. 0662.

MILLARD—Victoria M. Millard, nee Carlson, dearly beloved wife of Lee P., sister of Hilda Ryan, Ruth Jones, Fred, and Elmer Carlson. Resting at chapel, 3834-36 Irving Park road. Funeral services Friday, at 2 p. m. Burial Irving Park.

MOORE—Olive E. Moore, 8826 S. Carpenter street, beloved wife of the late Byron W., mother of Mary M., Walter H., and the late Ethel. Resting at chapel, 8400 S. Ashland avenue. Funeral Friday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

MORONEY—John P. Moroney of 9051 S. Racine avenue, beloved brother of Claribel and Harold Moroney, Mrs. Teresa Nettleton, and Mrs. Helen Hegerty. Services Friday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 6248 S. Kedzie avenue. Interment Cedar Park.

TELLS HOW BUND QUOTED SEDITION CASE PRINCIPALS

Washington, D. C., July 19 (AP).—William Luedtke, former national secretary of the German-American bund, testified today the bund used the writings of certain defendants in the mass sedition conspiracy trial in support of Nazi-directed propaganda in the United States.

Luedtke, a government witness, said bulletins issued by Robert E. Edmonson, one of the 26 defendants, sometimes were reprinted in the Wechrus und Beobachter, bund newspaper, and that bund unit officials were instructed to distribute them.

Documentary evidence submitted by Special Prosecutor Joseph W. Burns showed the Edmonson bulletins included extracts from articles or books by other defendants, including the Rev. Gerald Winrod, Eugene Sanctuary, Elizabeth Dilling, William Dudley Pelley, Ernest F. Elmhurst, and Howard V. Broenstrupp.

Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher, presiding, this afternoon rejected another in a long series of defense motions for mistrial. He acted on a motion by Ben Lindas, attorney for George Sylvester Viereck, who asked for mistrial on grounds that a newspaper account of a previous indictment against his client had been exposed to the jury.

MRS. LINDQUIST, CHICAGOAN FOR 59 YEARS, DEAD

Mrs. Minnie M. Lindquist, 75, a resident of Chicago since her emigration here from Stockholm, Sweden, 59 years ago, died yesterday in her home at 7949 Yates av. She was the grandmother of June Geserick, a reporter for THE TRIBUNE. Other survivors include five daughters—Mrs. Jack Lindquist of Webster, Wis.; Mrs. W. F. Geserick of Homewood, Mrs. George Baron, Signe Lindquist, Edith Lindquist—and one son, Harry, all of Chicago. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 2434 E. 79th st.

DEATH NOTICES

MURRAY—Staff Sgt. William E. Murray, U. S. A., killed in action in Italy, June 4, 1944, formerly of 1029 N. Taylor avenue, Oak Park, Ill., beloved son of James W. and Ellen E. [nee Walsh], fond brother of Genevieve Welch, Frances Healy, Mary Backlin, John B., Cecilia M., James D., Pvt. 1st Class Robert E., U. S. A., and Dorothy A. Murray. Memorial mass Saturday, July 22, 11 a. m., at St. Giles' church, Columbian and Greenfield streets, Oak Park.

MUTHER—Emilie Muther, aged 82, beloved mother of Mrs. William H. Koch and Mrs. Elizabeth Kohlsaat, grandmother of William H. Koch Jr., Mrs. Mary E. Cramer, Flight Officer Lorraine M. Koch, U. S. A. Services private. Interment Rosehill.

OHNMEIS—Herman E. Ohnmeis, July 19, of 4742 W. Race avenue, beloved husband of Lillian, father of Lois Jean, son of Mrs. Anna Vorel of Forest Park. Services Saturday, July 22, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, at Lombard avenue, Oak Park. Interment Forest Home. Masonic services at chapel under auspices of Forest Park lodge, No. 1054, A. F. & A. M. Member of Chicago Traffic club.

OWEN—Elizabeth M. Owen, nee Shinners, wife of Mark L., mother of Mrs. Robert H. Cribben and Mrs. Howard W. Pickett, sister of Mrs. Ella McCauley, Mrs. Charles Bradley, and Mrs. Chester Walsdorf. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park, after 12 noon Friday. Services Saturday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Roseh ill.

RAGO—John A. Rago, suddenly, beloved husband of Isabella, nee Leone; dear husband of Pvt. Joseph P., U. S. A., Theresa De Angelis, Lt. Frank, U. S. N., Staff Sgt. Emile, U. S. A., Corp. Louis, Jerry, and Mildred Casella. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

SHANAHAN—See Dorothy Maki notice.

SLAVIK—Alvina Slavik [nee Glumm], beloved wife of the late Henry A., loving mother of Clarence, Orrin, Bernice Hatcher, Corp. Clifford, and Corinne, grandmother of Lois and William Slavik and Merrill Hatcher. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, where services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. under the auspices of Cicero chapter, No. 741, O. E. S., and Sheperds Shrine, No. 49, W. J. Interment Forest Home. Austin 2012.

SQUARDO—Orasio Squardo, late of 5010 W. Crystal street, beloved husband of Salvatora, nee Tomasello; fond father of Genevieve Capuano, Nancy, Johan Santino, Constance Di Angelo. Funeral Friday, 9:15 a. m., from funeral home, 3722 W. Chicago avenue, to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment Mount Carmel. Cap. 5040.

ST. PETER—Phillip St. Peter, dearly beloved husband of the late Catherine [nee O'Neill], fond father of the late Edward, father-in-law of Viola St. Peter. Funeral Saturday, July 22 at 10:30 a. m., from residence, 4710 W. Congress street, to Resurrection church. Interment Calvary, Austin 4070.

TAGTMEIER—Lt. Roy Orin Tagtmeier of Denver, Colo., beloved son of William R. and Laura S., nee Jaacks; fond brother of William Jr. and Lois. Resting at home for funerals, Lee and Mary streets, Des Plaines, Ill. Services Friday, 2:30 p. m., at St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Milwaukee avenue. Interment Ridgewood.

TATE—Florence H. Tate, beloved wife of Harry F. Tate, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hamblin, sister of Ruth, Edward and Robert Hamblin, of Bexley, O. Funeral notice later.

THALMANN—Frank Thalmann, July 18, of 1050 Illinois road, Wilmette, husband of Margaret Reinwald, Kriesant Thalmann, father of Mrs. Florence Carper. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 725 Ridge road, Wilmette, to St. Joseph's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

TINUCCI—See Robert Cortopassi notice.

TLUSTY—Frank J. Tlusty, late of 1937 S. Keeler avenue, beloved husband of Emma, nee Kubin; loving father of Anna Rowa, Joseph, and Emily Zapalik, fond brother of Steve and Marie Schnadl. Funeral Thursday, July 20, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2534 S. Pulaski road. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Law. 3972.

VAN DINE—Edmund E. Van Dine of 4880 Sheridan road, July 18, 1944, beloved brother of Ethel Beyer, Gordon, Margaret Davies, John, and the late Charles. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, July 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

VASSILATO—Sam Vassilato, beloved husband of Martha, nee Rosenberg; fond father of Mrs. J. W. Fernstrom and Frank Drasen, one brother and six sisters in Europe. Funeral Saturday at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 5100 N. Kilbourn avenue, to Sauganash Community church. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Hellenic lodge, No. 1084, A. F. & A. M.

VRABLIK — Elisabeth Vrablik, beloved daughter of John and Anna Vrablik, fond sister of Corp. John Jr., U. S. A., Pvt. Paul, U. S. A., Anna Polyak, Emily Proper, and Sylvia Vogt, sister-in-law of Pfc. Frank Proper, U. S. A., Joseph Polyak, Pfc. Raymond Vogt. Funeral Saturday, July 22, 1 p. m., from chapel, 6559 W. 18th street, to St. Peter and Paul church. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Canal 6524.

WEIMER—Maj. Lewis Arthur Weimer, A. A. F. of 805 Mapleton avenue, Oak Park, in action over Germany, April 15, 1944, son of Joseph M. and Fannie, Laurence Ames, and John Clark Wheaton, four great-grandchildren. Resting at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove avenue. Funeral services Friday, July 21, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

ZIEMAN—August Zieman, 1227 S. Waukegan road, West Lake Forest, July 18, born in Stattin, Germany, July 21, 1862; husband of Mathilda, father of Mrs. Mayme Hill, Weiser, Idaho, Mrs. Anna Bock, Riverdale, Ill., Mrs. Agnes Kobiens, and Mrs. Sophia Bizz, Chicago, Mrs. Edith Jackson, Manistique, Mich., Irvin Zieman, Prairie View, Herman Zieman, Mrs. Florence McLaughlin, and Mrs. Matilda Guess. West Lake Forest, grandfather of Victor Bizz of Mundelein. Funeral at residence Friday, July 21, 2:30 p. m. Interment Northfield Union cemetery.

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THURSDAY.
KIESERWETTER—Charles. 2 p. m. at residence.
OLIVER—Samuel A. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SCHROEDER—Fred W. 2 p. m. at chapel.
SMITH—Charles H. 1 p. m. at chapel.
FRIDAY.
BOYER—Mary H. 2:30 p. m. in church.
STAEDKE—Edward. 1 p. m. at chapel.
NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.
THURSDAY.
RILEY—Paul. 2:30 p. m. in church.
FRIDAY.
HODEL—Henry. 3 p. m. at chapel.
McDONALD—Isaac J. 11 a. m. at chapel.
SATURDAY.
KRUEGER—Anna. 3 p. m. at chapel.
VAN DINE—Edmund E. 1 p. m. at chapel.
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CARTER'S DEATH RECALLS FIGHT TO CLEAR NAME

Army Conviction Case in Courts 40 Years.

Death in Montrose Avenue hospital Tuesday of Oberlin M. Carter, 88, sometimes called the American Dreyfus, ended his 40 year fight to clear his name of a charge of defrauding the government, upon which he was convicted by a court martial in 1898.

Oberlin M. Carter.

The case became the subject of 27 rulings in federal courts. Four times it reached the United States Supreme Court. Carter petitioned Presidents, senatorial committees, and the war and justice departments. At a senate military affairs subcommittee hearing here in 1940, Carter challenged army men to "produce one shred of evidence" that the charges against him were true. With outbreak of the war, he temporarily suspended his fight for vindication "because I don't want to do anything that would reflect on the administration and might hurt the war effort."

Record Second to Lee's.

Graduated from West Point in 1880 with an all-time scholastic record second only to that of Robert E. Lee, Carter became a brilliant captain of engineers. It was upon his recommendation that the Panama canal was dug in Panama, instead of thru Nicaragua.

Later he was in charge of a $3,500,000 project at Savannah, Ga., after which he became military attache to the American embassy in London.

Carter and his beautiful wife, the daughter of Roger Fulger Westcott, wealthy New Yorker, became popular figures in London's Mayfair.

Then Carter was charged with defrauding the government of $2,000,000 thru collusion with contractors on the Savannah project. He was convicted by court martial, fined $5,000 and sentenced to five years in Leavenworth.

Contends Charges False.

Carter contended at his court martial and subsequently that the charges against him were falsified because he had incurred the enmity of powerful politicians by refusing to recommend that the isthmian canal be dug thru Nicaragua instead of Panama. He spent the reminder of his life in his struggle for vindication.

After leaving Leavenworth, he became a consulting engineer. He lived at 2947 Wilson av., but until recently had maintained a winter office at Lake Wales, Fla.

He is survived by a brother, Dr. I. Stanton Carter, and a nephew, Emmerson Lucas.

Services will be held Friday at 3 p. m. in the Graceland cemetery chapel, with burial in Graceland cemetery.

Gordon L. Pirie Estate Estimated at $650,000

Gordon L. Pirie, president and general manager of the retail store of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., who died Feb. 16, left an estate estimated at $650,000 in an inventory report approved by Judge John F. O'Connell in Probate court, it was disclosed yesterday. The assets included $25,000 cash; $27,000 in bonds, 60,976 shares of common stock in Carson Pirie Scott & Co., and 1,271 capital shares. Mr. Pirie's widow, Nancy, was allowed a widow's award of $22,500 by Judge O'Connell. Mr. Pirie, whose home was at 411 Lakeside ter., Glencoe, was 63 when he died.

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OBITUARIES

George Bayard Jones.

Funeral services for George Bayard Jones, a patent attorney in Chicago for 35 years, who died in Berrien Springs, Mich., Tuesday, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the First Congregational church in Evanston. Burial will be private. Mr. Jones was 61, a native of Niles, Mich. He leaves his widow, Lucile; two sons, Bayard and Webster J. Jones, and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret McAllister. Mr. Jones resided at 1620 Asbury av., Evanston.

Mrs. Mary J. Dietmeyer.

Services for Mrs. Mary Josephine Dietmeyer, 87, who died Tuesday in her home, 131 N. Park av., Waukegan, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in Immaculate Conception church, Waukegan. She was the mother of Miss Alma Dietmeyer, retired principal of the Andrew Cooke school, Waukegan; Mrs. Florence Hayes, Garden City, N. Y.; Hubert and George Dietmeyer of Waukegan.

James T. Burke.

James T. Burke, 29, of 11431 Indiana av., an employe of the county clerk's office, died yesterday in St. Bernard's hospital. He is survived by his father, William; two sisters, Mrs. Madlyn Shuler and Mrs. Rita Madiol, and by a brother, William M. Burke, a patrolman at the South Chicago station. Services will be held Saturday at 9:30 a. m. in Holy Rosary church.

John M. Lowery.

Services for John M. Lowery, 63, of 4346 Gladys av., an attorney, who was chief state grain inspector under Gov. Horner, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in St. Mel's church, 22 N. Kildare av. Mr. Lowery died Tuesday in Franklin Blvd. hospital. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Mary Lawler Lowery; four daughters, and two sons.

Mrs. Emilie Muther.

Mrs. Emelie Muther, 82, who was born in Chicago, died yesterday at her home at 1120 Lake Shore dr. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Kohlsaat, with whom she lived, and Mrs. William H. Koch, and three grandchildren. Private services will be held tomorrow in Rosehill cemetery.

THREE CONFESS THEY SNATCHED WOMAN'S PURSE

Three young men were arrested for questioning on purse snatchings yesterday by the Sheffield avenue police. According to the police, they admitted taking the purse of Mrs. Veronica Glennon, 2744½ Hampden ct., near her home. They were arrested as they entered an apartment hotel at 2616 Clark st.

The prisoners are Roland Thorn, 17, of 4052½ Sheridan rd.; Bernard Andrew, 18, of 1115 Schubert av., and John Zografas, 17, of 116 Homan av. Mrs. Glennon signed a complaint against them, altho

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

Thurs., July 20, 1944. *** 21

MEXICAN PRICE CLIMB WORRIES BANKERS IN U. S.

Chicagoan Warns of Inflation Peril.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Chicago bankers are showing increasing interest in Mexico's inflation in which the cost of living has skyrocketed. Their interest lies in the implications in the Mexican situation for this country, which they described as sitting on its own keg of inflation dynamite.

"We read with little concern about the grave situation caused by the Chinese inflation," one banker said yesterday. "China is far away and we weren't especially interested. But now we find on our own doorstep a severe case of inflation. We say it can't happen here, but it did happen in Mexico and we should move now to prevent such a misfortune from reaching our own country."

Imports Reduced by War.

The Mexican inflation was caused by a large increase in money in circulation, coupled with a decrease in things to buy, according to a United States department of commerce report. European imports were stopped by the war, and the United States, with shortages of goods of all kinds, had little to export to Mexico. Holders of the increased amount of money competed to buy the few goods that were available, with the result that prices rose sharply.

"We in America have more money than ever before in our history," the banker said. "Our deposits in banks, including both corporation and individual, total some 155 billion dollars and in addition we have billions in government bonds which can be cashed and spent. Like Mexico we have little to buy with this money. All our factories are making war munitions so there are few radios, washing machines and other things to absorb our billions.

"Rationing and price control have helped to keep prices under control during the war, but how effective will these artificial controls be after the war?"

Doubts Danger of Depression.

The banker said that as soon as the war ends a vast demand for every conceivable kind of product will be unleashed in this country. In addition the rest of the world will be seeking both durable consumer goods and productive equipment from the United States. In the struggle to buy, unprecedented amounts of money will compete to take delivery, he explained, and that is the situation that creates price inflation.

"I believe that after the war our big problem will be inflation, not depression," he declared. "The administration has been engaged in a lot of worrying about depression, but it had better give more serious thought to inflation. Almost every big war has been followed immediately by inflation."

The Associated Press in a recent report on the Mexican inflation said the cost of living had risen 150 per cent since 1940, an increase which far exceeds the 15 per cent wage boosts given many unionized workers and the 5 to 50 per cent increases awarded all workers in a presidential decree last year.

Food Prices Much Higher.

The average middle class Mexican in Mexico City was said to have spent about half his income for food and had little for such luxuries as movies at 40 to 80 cents a seat and now cannot offset the advancing food prices by eliminating the movies and other items as American families have done when their buying power dropped.

Tortillas, flat unleavened cornmeal cakes which the Mexican eats in place of bread, increased from 2 cents a pound to 4; rice advanced from 3 cents a pound to 12 and sugar prices doubled. Beans have gone from 4 to 9 cents, tomatoes from 1 to 15 cents, milk from 8 to 18 cents, butter from 28 to 55 cents, oranges from 1 cent to 4. Ham costs $1 a pound and steak 80 cents.

A furnished house in a fashionable section of Mexico rents for $300 a month instead of $100. Unfurnished houses or one and two bedroom apartments that used to cost $40 a month rent from $80 up.

Walkout of 1,600 Miners Closes Two Illinois Pits

Herrin, Ill., July 19 (AP).—Franklin and Williamson county coal mines employing 1,600 men in two pits, remained idle today when the crews failed to report for work. Twelve hundred were out at the Orient No. 2 mine near West Frankfort in protest over the discharge of the mine motorman. Four hundred at the Franklin County Coal company No. 5 mine at Freeman, objected to a change in company policy, allotting work to shot firers, and walked out.

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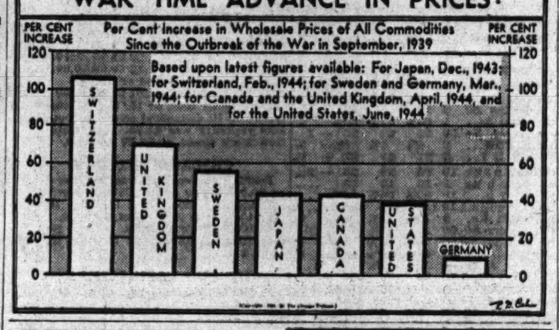
Per Cent Increase in Wholesale Prices of All Commodities Since the Outbreak of the War in September, 1939
PER CENT INCREASE
Based upon latest figures available: For Japan, Dec., 1943; for Switzerland, Feb., 1944; for Sweden and Germany, Mar., 1944; for Canada and the United Kingdom, April, 1944, and for the United States, June, 1944
120
100
80
60
40
20
0
SWITZERLAND
UNITED KINGDOM
SWEDEN
JAPAN
CANADA
UNITED STATES
GERMANY

Ward's Suit Against WLB Is Dismissed

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 19.—The District Court of Appeals today dismissed a suit by Montgomery Ward & Co. to enjoin the war labor board from enforcing orders affecting six of the company's stores. In dismissing the suit the court reiterated the stand it had taken on June 2, when it held that WLB orders are not subject to court review.

The disputed WLB order directs the company to enter into a contract with the CIO union calling for maintenance of union membership, the checkoff, and arbitration of grievances, in its four stores in Detroit, Mich., and one each in Jamaica, N. Y., and Denver, Colo.

Reverses Lower Court.

The appeals court acted in the case after the government appealed from a decision by United States District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, who refused to dismiss the Ward suit and held that the WLB, in its handling of Ward labor contractual disputes, "has gone 'way beyond the authority granted it in the directive legislation."

Judge Goldsborough, in refusing to dismiss the Ward suit, had asserted that the Appellate court's ruling that WLB orders were not subject to review did not apply to this particular case.

Injury Held Not Proved.

The decision by three judges, all Roosevelt appointees, held that the company had not proved its contention that the WLB directives, if issued, would cause irreparable harm to the company by restricting access to supplies, transportation, or services.

"A plaintiff cannot confer jurisdiction to review even commonplace administrative action by a mere forecast that he will be irreparably injured if the court does not intervene," the decision said. "He must allege facts which support his forecast. The plaintiff has not done so."

The judges held that "judicial interference with administration is sometimes necessary, but always serious," and asserted that interference with the vital war agencies is particularly serious.

TRAIN AIR FORCE MEN TO HANDLE ORDER CLOSINGS

Washington, D. C., July 19 (AP).—The war department today announced the army air forces are training 4,225 officers and men to handle contract termination, contract auditing, and property disposal.

The courses will train 1,700 men at the material command school, Vandalia, O., 400 at the army industrial college, Washington, D. C., and 700 at Harvard university, 200 legal advisors at the judge advocate general's school, Ann Arbor, Mich., and 1,225 auditors and accountants at the army air forces budget and fiscal school, Dayton, O.

TRANE ORDERS EXTRA 7½ CENT DIVIDEND AND REGULAR QUARTERLY

Trane company, manufacturer of heating, cooling, and air conditioning equipment, yesterday declared an extra dividend of 7½ cents a share along with the quarterly dividend of 12½ cents on the common stock. Dividends declared yesterday:

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Aero Sply Mfg, B, 10c	Aug 10	Jul 28
Amal Leather, p, 75c arr	Oct 2	Sep 15
Amer Bk, 25c	Aug 1	Jul 21
Buckeye Sil Cast, 25c	Aug 1	Jul 22
Gar Wood Indus, 10c	Aug 15	Jul 31
Gen Gds, 40c q	Aug 15	Jul 28
Gen. Reins, 50c	Sep 15	Sep 8
Glidden, 30c	Oct 1	Sep 12
Liggett&Myers Tob, 75c q	Sep 1	Aug 11
Do. B, 75c	Sep 1	Aug 11
Mid-West Abras, 3c	Sep 1	Aug 23
Pub Serv N. J., 25c q	Sep 30	Aug 31
Pullman, 50c	Sep 15	Aug 25
Scott Dill, 10c	Aug 15	Aug 4
Stan Dredg, 10c	Sep 1	Aug 19
Stan. Stoker, 50c	Sep 1	Aug 18
Trane, 12½c q	Aug 15	Aug 1
Do, 7½c ext	Aug 15	Aug 1
Do. p. $1.50 q	Sep 1	Aug 23
United Spec, 30c	Aug 17	Aug 1
Ynngstwn Sht&Tube, 50c q	Sep 15	Aug 19
Do. p. $1.37½	Oct 1	Sep 9

q—Quarterly; p—preferred; arr—arrears.

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A B 362, Chicago Tribune.

TABOR DEVELOPS NEW MOTOR; EXPECTED TO AFFECT PLANE DESIGN

Philadelphia, Pa., July 19 (AP).—Development of a new auxiliary engine weighing only 5.1 pounds per horse power was announced today by the Tabor Manufacturing company, which said it would "vitally affect" aircraft design.

The company said the engine, also for use on land and sea, develops up to 32 horse power on two cylinders. Its "secret" is successful application of the double acting principle, in which explosions take place on each side of the piston head rather than just on top, the announcement said.

A company official said the new engine's performance is a big improvement over former ones of its size [only 32 horsepower] and no comparison is intended with larger horsepower engines which develop more efficiency in proportion to their weight.

F. W. Wallace, president of Tabor, said cooling problems, long a "bugaboo" in double acting engines, have been eliminated by drawing off heat from inside the cylinders as well as outside, thru the conventional fins.

Inside cooling has been accomplished by drawing the carburetor air thru the specially designed cylinders, so that the faster the engine runs the more cooling air is pulled thru, he said.

6 Month Sales of Container Company Rise

Net sales of Container corporation, Chicago, in the six months ended June 30 were $34,150,000, a rise of about 22 per cent above the first six months of 1943, the company reported yesterday. Volume was limited only by raw material and labor shortages rather than by machine capacity, it said.

No machinery or plant reconversion problems face the company when the war ends, the report said. Its regular peace time machinery and processes are being used for the manufacture of both war and essential civilian packaging. The only difference is that war packages in most cases demand stronger construction and other specifications.

Net earnings of the company in the six months were $1,195,143, or $1.53 per share, compared with $833,219, or $1.06 a share, a year ago. In the three months ended June 30, profit was $625,626, or 80 cents a share, against $455,860, or 58 cents a share, a year earlier.

Johns-Manville corporation, building materials manufacturer, also reported increased earnings in the three and six months periods. In the quarter ended June 30 profit was $1,242,193, or $1.46 a common share, compared with 1,050,802, or $1.19 a share, in the corresponding 1943 quarter. In the 1944 quarter $250,000 was provided for contingencies. A year ago $975,000 was reserved for contingencies and $100,000 for extraordinary depletion.

In the six months ended June 30 Johns-Manville showed net profit of $2,693,759, or $3.12 a share, against $2,146,921, or $2.42 a share, a year ago.

[*Additional earnings statistics are on page 22.*]

WHEAT UNEVEN; PRICES OF OTHER GRAINS ADVANCE

Price changes in wheat futures on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday were small. Sufficient support developed around $1.57 a bushel for September to curb professional selling.

Closing wheat prices were ⅛ cent higher to ⅜ cent lower, the former on July which went to about 1 cent above September at the close. Strength in July wheat was attributed to evening up operations, as trading in that delivery will cease at the close Saturday.

Oats futures finished unchanged to ⅜ cent higher, rye ¾ to ¾ cent higher, barley ⅛ to ½ cent higher.

Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation

Capital Stock

Listed on the New York Stock Exchange

Stock of this company, which refines and distributes "Quaker State" motor oils and other petroleum products, is currently selling at a price to yield approximately 7%, based on the present dividend rate. A circular will be mailed on request.

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Sound Death Knell of Old World Bank

Bretton Woods, N. H., July 19 (AP).—The death knell of the Bank of International Settlements was sounded at the allied nations monetary conference today thru committee approval of a resolution seeking liquidation of the institution.

Introduced by the Norwegian delegation and supported by the United States, the proposal would make it mandatory that any nation belonging to the international monetary fund and the bank for reconstruction and development must take "steps to foster the liquidation" of the institution.

Formed After World War I.

Approval by the conference, which was generally predicted, would mean the end of the BIS because at least 44 nations presently are expected to become members of the fund and the reconstruction bank and others may come in later.

The settlements bank at Basle, Switzerland, originally was established to handle reparations loans after the first World war and in later years has been functioning as an international bank.

The Norwegians charged that the bank is dominated by the Nazis, thru control of the board of directors. The United States is not officially a member but a small portion of its stock is held by several American banks. Great Britain is represented in the bank by proxy.

Reds Win Delay for Gold.

While a conference committee struggled today with a schedule of quotas for subscription to the proposed reconstruction bank, Russia won a victory in the approval of a provision that war devastated nations would be permitted to defer 25 per cent of their gold contribution to the bank for five years. A nation's gold payment actually will amount to only 2 per cent of its total quota, so the amount to be deferred will be relatively small, but it was believed that the inclusion of such a provision would serve as a gesture of public recognition of the war losses of those nations.

Previously, the Russians were blocked by the United States in an effort to have the Russian gold contribution to the monetary fund reduced. Today, it was understood, the American delegation supported the soviet position in regard to the bank quota.

WLB BACKS UP ARBITER IN DAIRY DRIVER WALKOUT

Washington, D. C., July 19 (AP).—Striking drivers for five Detroit dairies were told at a war labor board hearing today to abide by an arbitrator's decision or be accused of violating a no strike pledge.

Lloyd K. Garrison, public member and chairman of the hearing, told James Hoffe, chairman of the state council of the AFL truckers union, that the contract called for arbitration of the dispute and that the decision is binding on workers and employers alike.

Hoffe said the decision was rejected because the workers believed it to be unfair but he agreed to call a meeting of the drivers to consider Garrison's request. The 320 drivers rejected a back to work order because the arbitrator failed to recommend swing shifts that would involve employment of 27 additional men, Hoffe said.

MARATHON CORP. TO SELL ISSUE IN EXPANSION PLAN

A nation-wide group of underwriters headed by Lee Higginson corporation today will offer 50,000 shares of Marathon corporation 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock, $100 par, as part of a Marathon refinancing and expansion program. The stock is priced at $103.75 per share. The corporation's name was changed from Marathon Paper Mills company July 7.

The Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad has issued $1,140,000 in equipment trust certificates, series J, to cover 75 per cent of the cost of 500 new 50 ton steel sheathed box cars. The certificates, which mature from Feb. 1, 1945, to Aug. 1, 1954, were purchased by Halsey, Stuart & Co., Chicago, and will be offered, subject to approval of the interstate commerce commission, at prices to yield 0.70 to 1.825 per cent.

Keeshin Express Fined for Securities Violation

Keeshin Motor Express company was fined $1,000 and costs by Federal Judge Campbell yesterday for issuing securities without interstate commerce commission authority. Atty. Claude A. Roth said the company unintentionally violated regulations in the financing of trucking equipment. The court dismissed charges against John L. Keeshin, president, and Joseph E. Donovan, vice president.

STOCKS REGAIN STRENGTH, LED BY RAIL RALLY

Steels and Motors Join Advance.

New York, July 19 (AP).—The stock market moved to firmer ground today after its upset of the last two days.

Pivotal issues gained fractions to about a point under the stimulus of highly favorable war news and some brisk buying of rails and specialties. Steels and motors, whose weakness touched off the recent selling, joined the upturn after early hesitation.

Despite the improved buying, speculative followers of the market were inclined to operate with caution against the possibility of a renewal of the "corrective" reaction of Monday and Tuesday. This retreat was comparatively mild in relation to the sharp advance recorded since early June to seven year highs.

Many Gain Point or More.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite advanced 0.5 point to 55.8. Transactions amounted to 1,138,700 shares compared with 1,278,760 yesterday. Of 882 stocks traded, 581 advanced and only 139 declined.

Up a point or more at the close were New York Central, Westinghouse Electric, du Pont, Goodyear, Hayes Manufacturing, and York corporation. Great Northern added ⅞. Smaller gains were registered by United States Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, Chrysler, General Motors, Willys-Overland, Goodrich, Douglas Aircraft, Standard Oil [New Jersey], and Radio corporation.

RAILS LEAD BOND RISE.

New York, July 19 (AP).—Railroad securities led in a generally improved bond market today. Advances of fractions to more than a point dominated the carrier group and other sections made a reasonably good showing.

Announcement of a new compromise plan for reorganization of the Missouri Pacific railroad stimulated heavy demand in some of its bonds and in issues of some of its affiliates, including International Great Northern and New Orleans, Texas & Mexico.

CHICAGO LIST GAINS.

Prices on the Chicago Stock exchange were higher yesterday in a turnover of 40,000 shares. Among active issues were Libby, McNeill and Libby, up ¼, Chicago corporation, up ⅛, New York Central, up 1¼, Sinclair Oil, up ¾, and Commonwealth Edison, unchanged.

ORDER CIGARET MAKERS TO CUT TOBACCO BUYING

Washington, D. C., July 19 (AP).—Cigaret manufacturers today were ordered by the war food administration to restrict their purchases of 1944 crop flue cured tobacco to 74 per cent of the quantity used by them for manufacturing purposes in the year ended June 30.

A WFA spokesman said, however, there probably would be little if any cut in the cigaret supply during the next year.

The order was based on the July 1 agriculture department estimate of a flue cured crop of 834 million pounds, but good rains in the tobacco areas since then have caused the trade to estimate a crop of up to 950 million pounds, Charles Gage, head of the WFA tobacco section, said. WFA has allotted 482 million for use domestically and 352 million to meet requirements of the United Kingdom, other allies and friendly nations.

Treasury Makes Offer to Exchange Certificates

Washington, D. C., July 19 (AP).—The treasury announced today an offering of ⅞ per cent treasury certificates of indebtedness, series E, 1945, on an exchange basis to holders of treasury certificates of indebtedness, series D, 1944. Series D, 1944, certificates mature Aug. 1. The outstanding total is $2,545,392,000. Subscriptions will be received at the federal reserve banks and branches and at the treasury.

Pullman Decides to Dispose of Sleeping Car Subsidiary

Directors of Pullman, Inc., at a meeting in New York yesterday voted to sell its sleeping car business — operated by Pullman company—and to retain the manufacturing operations of the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company. The decision for the 309 million dollar Chicago transportation company was announced in this brief statement:

D. A. Crawford.

"The directors of Pullman, Inc., decided to carry out the requirements of the decree entered on May 8 in the United States District court at Philadelphia in the government's anti-trust suit against the Pullman group of companies to endeavor to dispose of its sleeping car business and to prepare a plan to effectuate such disposition to be submitted to the court on or before Oct. 5, 1944, for approval."

The decision of the directors was contrary to the original intent of the department of justice, which had asked that the company be ordered to stay in the servicing business and dispose of its manufacturing. The Philadelphia federal court rejected this government demand.

Prior to yesterday's decision, President D. A. Crawford of Pullman said the company had not appealed the order to dispose of one or the other firms because it believed the Supreme court could jeopardize the company's freedom of choice.

Under the decree as issued there may be no interlocking directors among Pullman, Inc., Pullman company, Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company, or Pullman Car and Manufacturing corporation of Alabama. Officers or directors of one Pullman company also are prohibited from holding securities in any other.

Prime Cattle Bring 25 Year Peak for July

Cattle prices rose to the highest July level in 25 years yesterday at the Chicago stockyards as buyers competed for the dwindling supply of prime long-fed steers. Eastern interests bought three carloads at $17.65 a hundred pounds, the highest price for July since 1919.

The top price in July last year was $17.10; two years ago, $15.85; and three years ago, $13. The highest July sale ever made was $18.75 in 1918 and the second highest was $18.40 in 1919. Yesterday's new peak was highest for any month since April, 1943.

Beef Shortage Acute.

The Chicago packing industry is experiencing an acute beef shortage because of lower volume from farms and stiff eastern competition which is absorbing a large share of best grades. Farmers during the first three days of the week sent in 31,000 cattle, the second smallest three day total since June, 1943.

Advances of 10 to 15 cents were general in the majority of steers and yearlings that sold within a range of $15.25 to $17.35. Top heifers rose to $17.35, equaling the highest sale since August, 1920. This equaled the highest July sale on record.

Hog Receipts Small.

The hog run of 19,000, including directs, was second smallest for Wednesday in nine months, resulting in lively trade at strong to 15 cents higher prices. Some of the heaviest butchers and sows advanced 25 cents. The $13.85 top was paid for hogs weighing from 194 to 251 pounds. These sales were only 15 cents under the OPA ceiling of $14 for all hogs over 240 pounds. Prices averaged 5 cents higher, at $12.95.

The lamb trade continued in the doldrums with prices level with the 1944 bottom. Best new crop lambs sold at $14.50, which was $1.15 less than a year ago.

Illinois June Coal Output Increases 1½ Million Tons

Springfield, Ill., July 19 (AP).—Coal production of Illinois shipping mines in June totaled 6,257,193 tons, an increase of 1,502,850 over a year ago, the state department of mines and minerals reported today.

People and Events

L. J. Drake, president of Union Tank Car company, yesterday announced that B. C. Graves had been elected executive vice president. Graves has been vice president in charge of car service since 1925. J. J. Root Jr. was elected vice president to succeed Abram E. Smith, retired. R. C. Eustice, treasurer, also was elected a vice president.

J. W. Ross, manager of the Wichita, Kas., sales division of Standard Oil company [Indiana], will be promoted Aug. 1 to assistant general manager of the western division with headquarters in Chicago. F. J. Swindell, former assistant general manager of the western division, will be transferred to the eastern division to succeed the late F. H. Fillingham.

A group of Chicago investors has purchased all the outstanding stock of Elam Mills, Inc. J. Frank Elam, president, and Thomas J. Hair, vice president and treasurer, will retire from active participation in the business, but have been retained by the new management in an advisory capacity. K. K. Lilien, executive vice president of the new organization, will be in charge of promotion and merchandising.

George L. Garver, assistant chief clerk in the president's office of the Santa Fe railway for the last seven years, has been appointed chief clerk to succeed E. S. Marsh, recently appointed assistant to the president. Wilbur C. Camp has been appointed assistant chief clerk.

PAN-AMERICAN MAIL PAY RATES REVISED BY CAB

Washington, D. C., July 19 (AP).—The civil aeronautics board today revised mail pay schedules for Pan American Airways on routes to Alaska, Latin America, and across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Principal effects of the four orders were a reduction of the planemile rate per pound for Latin American routes from 17.83 cents to 13.32 cents, and a decision to require Pan American to use "excess" earnings on Latin American operations in meeting some of the costs of its Alaskan operations. The CAB also lowered the base poundage from 300, which is the standard, to 266.

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Dated Jan. 3, 1905 Due Jan. 1, 1955

Price at Market to yield about 3.87%
(Plus accrued interest)

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This announcement is neither an offer to sell, nor a solicitation of offers to buy, any of these shares. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

New Issue

50,000 Shares

MARATHON CORPORATION

5% Cumulative Preferred Stock

$100 Par Value

Price $103.75 per Share

Plus accrued dividends from July 1, 1944, to the date of delivery.

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

LEE HIGGINSON CORPORATION

SMITH, BARNEY & CO. THE WISCONSIN COMPANY

July 20, 1944

GT. NORTHERN TO CALL LOANS OF 119 MILLIONS

First Step in New Mortgage Plan.

New York, July 19 (AP).—The Great Northern railway today announced it will call for redemption $119,887,700 principal amount of bonds and notes, as the first step in a plan which will consolidate all mortgages on its properties into one general first mortgage lien.

In a statement thru the First National Bank of New York, advisor to the railroad, the company said funds for the redemption will come from its treasury and from sale under competitive bidding of 100 million dollars of new general mortgage bonds maturing in three lots.

Six Issues to be Called.

The plan provides for calling $36,668,000 of first and refunding 4½s due 1961, at 105; $25,138,950 general mortgage, series G, 4 per cent convertible bonds due 1946, at 101; $31,385,750 general mortgage, series H, 4 per cent convertible bonds due 1946, at 101; $9,695,000 Eastern Railway of Minnesota 4s due 1948, at 105; 5 million of collateral trust 4 per cent serial bonds maturing up to July 1, 1951, at 104, and 18 million collateral trust 4 per cent term bonds due 1951, at 104.

Premiums on the called bonds together with principal will require a cash outlay of $123,441,097.

Will Reduce Fixed Charges.

The company will issue 35 million of general mortgage bonds due 1960, 30 million due 1970, and 35 million due 1980. Coupon rates, sinking fund provisions and call prices have not been determined, but the company expects the proposed 1960 maturity to qualify for a 3½ per cent coupon, the 1970 maturity for a 3¾ per cent coupon, and the 1980 a 3¾ per cent coupon.

In addition to the new general

[Continued on page 22, column 1.]

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GREAT NORTHERN WILL CALL LOANS OF 119 MILLIONS

Initial Step in Railroad's New Mortgage Plan.

[Continued from page 21, column 8.]

mortgage bonds and equipment trust certificates and conditional sales obligations, there will be outstanding 50 million of general mortgage 3% per cent bonds due 1967 and callable at 104; 40 million general mortgage series E, 4½s due 1977 which are not callable until 1947, and $59,409,000 principal amount of noncallable general mortgage issues bearing 4½, 5, and 5½ per cent coupons.

The announcement said that after the refunding and debt reduction program, fixed charges will be something over 10 million dollars annually, compared with $12,506,172 in 1943 and an average of $18,194,079 for the 10 years ended in 1931.

Roy B. White, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, announced today that arrangements had been made to pay off the publicly held secured notes of the company due on Aug. 1. Available statistics indicate the notes total $42,191,000.

LAKES FURNACES PROCESS RECORD TONNAGE OF ORE

Cleveland, O., July 19 (AP).—Consumption of iron ore by lower lakes blast furnaces from Jan. 1 to July 1 totaled 44,290,230 gross tons, a record for the period, the Lake Superior Iron Ore association reported today.

The previous high for the first half of a calendar year was 44,092,720 tons in 1943. Consumption in the corresponding 1942 period, another peak, was 41,940,717 tons. During all of 1943 furnaces consumed a record 89,027,689 tons.

Consumption last month was 7,112,060 tons, compared with 7,557,762 tons in May, and 6,939,998 tons in June, 1943. Stock piles at United States and Canadian docks July 1 amounted to 26,655,414 tons, against 21,473,619 tons June 1, and 26,098,245 tons a year ago.

Daily Crude Oil Output Sets Peak in Last Week

New York, July 19 (AP).—Daily average gross crude oil production in the United States reached a new high in the week ended July 15, increasing 23,350 barrels from the week before to 4,602,350, compared with 4,103,100 barrels a year ago, the American Petroleum institute reported today. Gasoline stocks decreased 1,457,000 barrels to 82,252,000, against 75,391,000 a year ago.

Chevrolet Gets Contract to Make Howitzer Shells

Detroit, Mich., July 19 (AP).—M. E. Coyle, general manager of the Chevrolet division of General Motors corporation, anonunced today the company has been awarded a contract for the manufacture of 105 mm. howitzer shells at St. Louis, Mo. He said production is expected to begin in December, and will reach the peak of about $3,500,000 monthly by June, 1945.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quoted in American cents.]

	July 19.	July 18.	Yr. ago.
†‡London	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	90.25	*90.19	90.75
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	24.86	24.84	25.15
†‡Do	29.77	29.77	29.77
*Brazil	5.20	5.20	5.20
India	30.35	30.35	30.37
Chile	3.50	3.50	3.50
*Mexico	20.65	20.65	20.67

*Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

[000 omitted.]

	July 17, '44.	July 16, '43.
Receipts	$ 62,376	$ 55,954
Expenditures	319,984	293,912
Net balance	23,005,824	10,111,098
Work bal incl.	22,242,978	9,348,422
Cust rec for mo	15,062	16,258
Rec fisc year	1,192,700	1,151,289
Exp fisc year	4,281,586	3,656,389
Exc of Exp	3,098,877	2,502,100
Total debt	208,479,993	144,162,889
Inc or prev day	49,129	.....
Gold assets	21,098,954	22,357,106

BENTON HARBOR FRUIT PRICES.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., July 19 [Special].—Fruit market prices: Dewberries, 16 quarts, $4 to $4.25; raspberries, 24 pints, red, $4.50 to $5.04; black, $4.15 to $4.65; currants, 16 quarts, $3.30 to $4; sour cherries, 16 quarts, $3.06; tomatoes, 12 quarts, No. 1 mostly, $1.75; No. 2, 75c to 85c; yellow, transparent apples, No. 1, bushels, $3 to $4. Movement slow.

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

June Net Income.		
Cheapke. & Ohio	$ 2,366,497	$ 2,116,102
N. Y. Ch. & St. L.	592,755	760,046
Nickel Pl.	554,422	571,713
Six Months Net Income.		
Cheapke. & O.	$13,819,781	$15,043,070
N. Y. Chi. & St. L.	3,554,706	4,646,343

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Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago] outside of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, July 19, 1944
Shares sold today 1,138,700
Year ago 765,250
Sales 1944 to date 151,219,672
Sales 1943 to date 187,525,050

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Sales.

Stock div.—	100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Adams Exp .15e	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Air Reducts 1a	17	42	41¾	42	+ ¼
Ala & Vicks 6.	20	91	91	91	− 1
Alaska Juneau.	25	7¾	7	7	.....
Alleghany Corp.	61	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
Do p	53	33⅞	32¾	33⅝	+ 1
Do pr p	6	58	57½	57½	+ ⅜
Alleg Ludl .70e	13	28	27⅝	28	+ ⅛
Alleg & West 6	20	83	83	83	.....
Allen Indust ⅝e	2	13⅝	13	13⅝	+ ⅛
Al Ch & Dye 6.	2	150¼	149¾	150¼	+ 1 ⅛
Allied Kid 1a..	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Allied Mills 2e.	2	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝	− ⅛
Allied Strs 1 ...	17	21	20⅝	20½	+ ⅛
Do p 5	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mf ½e	7	39	38½	39	+ ⅛
Do p 4	1	116½	116¼	116½	+ 1½
Alpha PCem ⅝	7	22	21⅝	21⅝	.....
Amerada Pet 3	6	109½	109	109	.....
Am A C D 1.20	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	.....
Am Airlns 1½g	5	74	73½	73⅝	+ ⅛
Am Bnk N .60e	6	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Am Bosch ½e.	5	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Am Brk Sh ⅝e.	4	43	42⅜	43	+ ⅛
Am Cab & Rad.	79	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
*Am Can 3	2	92⅜	90½	91⅛	+ 2⅛
Do p 7	20	182	181	182	.....
Am C&Fdy 2½e	32	41¼	40⅜	41⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 5½e	5	82	81	81½	+ 1¼
Am Ch & Ch 2	3	26⅛	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	10	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Do p 6	30	103½	103¼	103½	+ ⅛
Am Distill	26	28⅝	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Tld	3	3⅜	3⅜	3½	.....
Am Europn ⅛e	3	10	9⅞	9⅞	− ⅛
Am Export L 2	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow 1g	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Do 6 p 5k...	7	86½	85½	86¼	+ 3½
Do 7 p 3½k.	9	96	94	94	+ 1½
Do 2 p	21	22⅝	21⅝	22¼	+ 1
Am H & Leath	9	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ice	13	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Do 7 1½e.....	1	70	70	70	.....
Am Locomo ½e	30	19¼	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Am M & F .80	3	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅛
Am M & M ⅛e	9	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Do rt	16	7/16	7/16	7/16	.....
Am Metal ⅛e.	5	24½	24	24	− ⅛
AmNewsCo 1.80	70	37	36¼	36¼	− ⅛
Am Pw & Lt..	10	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Do 6 p	13	51½	50⅝	51⅛	+ 1⅛
Do 5 p	6	47⅜	47¼	47⅜	+ ⅛
Am Rad&St .20e	77	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	.....
Am R Mill .40e	18	16⅜	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅛
Do p 4½	2.60	74¼	73¾	73¾	.....
Am Saf Raz ⅛e	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Am Seating	2	17	16¾	16⅞	.....
Am Sm & Ref 2	5	41¼	41⅛	41⅜	.....
Do p 7	40	159¼	159	159¼	+ ¼
Am Snuff 1.80e	1	45	45	45	.....
Am Stl Fdrs 2.	26	26	25⅝	26	+ ⅛
Am Stores ⅜e.	10	18¼	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Am Stove .90e.	2	22¼	22¼	22½	.....
Am Sug Ref 2e	3	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝	.....
Am Tob	1	126⅞	126¾	126¾	− ⅛
Do B	1	30	30	30	.....
Am Tel & Tel 9	14	163⅞	163⅜	163½	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco 3a	4	74	73⅝	74	+ ⅛
Do B 3a.....	5	74	73¾	74	+ ⅛
Am Type F ⅛e.	5	12¾	12¾	12¾	− ⅛
*Am Viscose 1½e	3	45¼	45¼	45¼	.....
Am Wat Wks.	38	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	10	8½	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Do p 4k.....	2	85½	85	85½	+ 1⅛
Am Zinc L&S..	6	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅛
Do pr p 3⅜k	1	52	52	52	.....
Anaconda C 1e	33	27	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Anaconw W ⅛e	60	32¾	32¼	32½	− ⅛
AnchorHGl .30e	17	28	26	26¼	+ 1
Andes Copp ⅛e	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Armour	56	6⅝	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Armstrong C ⅛e	4	44⅛	44	44	+ ⅛
Artloom C .30e	1	12	12	12	.....
Assd Dry G ⅛e	10	16⅞	16⅜	16¾	+ ⅛
Do 1 p 6.....	3	10	10	10	.....
Atch T&SF 4½e	30	70⅝	69⅞	70¾	+ 1
Do p 5	80	85	85	85	.....
Atch T&SF 4½e	30	70⅝	69⅞	70¾	+ 1
Do p 5	3	95	94	94¾	− ⅛
AtlCoast L 1½e	12	40⅜	39⅝	40¼	+ ⅛
Atl Refining ½e	52	31¾	30⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp ⅛e.	3	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Pw 1½e.	2.70	61	60¾	61	+ 1
Aust Nichols .	6	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	.....
Do pr 3½k..	1	76	76	76	.....
Aviation C .10e	36	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	.....
Bald Loc ct ⅝e	40	22⅜	22¼	22½	.....
Bald&Ohio	28	9¼	8⅞	9¼	+ ⅛
Do p 4½k.....	33	17⅞	16⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
Bangor&A	7	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Do p 6½k.....	10	63	63	63	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	5	24	23⅝	24	+ ⅛
BarnsdalOil .60	12	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 3e	5	16⅜	16⅛	17⅛	+ ⅜
Bayuk Cig 1½.	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	.....
Beat Cons 1.70e	4	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Do p 4½.....	1	107½	107	107	.....
Beech Aire 1g	24	10½	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅛
Belding Hem .80	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Bell Aire 1e....	7	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	.....
Bendix Avi 1½e	17	41	40⅝	41	.....
Best&Co 1.60a.	2	40	40	40	.....
Best Foods 1e..	20	20	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 3e...	15	63⅜	62⅝	63¾	+ ⅛
Do p 7.....	2	126	126	126	− ⅛
Black&D 1.60..	2	21¼	21	21¼	.....
Blaw Knox .30e	6	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl 1e	10	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&B 1½e	3	51¾	51¾	51¾	.....
Bon Ami A	50	95	95	95	+ 1
Do B 2½.....	50	50½	50¼	50½	− ⅛
Bond Strs 2....	6	40½	39¾	40	− 1
Do p 4½.....	1	116½	116¼	116½	+ ⅛
Bordens .80e....	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	.....
Borg Warn 1.60	7	41⅜	41¼	41⅜	+ ⅛
Boston&Maine ..	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Bower Roll B 1e	1	40	40	40	.....
BraniffAirw .60	11	16¼	16	16⅛	− ⅛
Bridgeport Br 1	13	12¾	11¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2..	2	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un G ⅛e	5	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	+ ⅛
BrunswickB 1e	19	22¼	21⅞	22¼	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-E .30e.	8	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 7.....	20	119¼	119¼	119¼	− ⅜
Budd Mfg.....	150	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
Do p 5.....	30	185¼	185¼	185¼	+ ⅜
Budd Wheel ⅛e	14	10⅜	9¾	10⅛	+ ⅛
Buff Forge .90e	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Bullard Co ⅛e	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
BulovaWatch 2	2	41¼	41	41¼	+ ⅛
BurigMills .80e	7	82⅜	82	82½	+ 1
BurrAddM .40e	21	15¾	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅛
BushTermnl ⅛e	8	6⅜	6	6⅜	.....
ButlerBros .30e	6	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
ButteCop&Z ⅛e	2	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Byers&MCo	6	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Do p 7.....	80	85	85	85	.....
BytonJackson ⅛e	2	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Cal Packing 1½	13	29¼	28¾	28¾	.....
Do p 2½.....	15	54	54	54	.....
Callahan Z-Lead	15	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Call&Hec .40e..	7	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Campbell Wynt ⅛e	3	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
CanDryAle ⅛e	6	29	28⅝	29	+ ⅛
Can Sou Ry 3.	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
CanPacific h⅝e	36	12¾	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills 2	1	50	50	50	− ⅛
Cap Adm p 3..	60	50	50	50	.....
Caro Clin P 5..	170	111¼	111	111¼	+ ⅛
Case J I 3½e	5	37⅛	37	37⅜	+ ⅛
Caterpil Trac 3	2	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ⅛
CelanCrp 1/35f	6	36	35¼	36	+ ⅛
Celanese 1 p 4½	8	99	99	99	.....
CelotexCorp ⅛	6	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Do p 5.....	3.20	18¼	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
CentAguirre 1¾	7	22¼	21⅞	22¼	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry .10	1	4	4	4	.....
CentIllLt p 4½	10	112¼	112¼	112¾	+ 1¼
Cent RR NJ	9	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
CentVie Sug 1½e	1	24½	24½	24½	.....
Cerro de Pas 2	5	36	35⅝	36	+ ⅛
Cerin-ted Prod.260		7⅛	6⅝	6⅞	− ⅛
Do p 3.10	100		98	100	− 1
Champ P&F ⅛e	2	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Checker Cab.....	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Chesa&Ohio .50	4	13	12⅞	12⅞	.....
Ches & Ohio 3	45	47	46⅝	47	.....
ChiPneu Tool 2	14	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Do cv p 3....	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab 1.	3	17	16¾	16¾	− ⅛
Chrysler Corp 1½e	13	95¼	94½	95	+ ⅛
City Ice&F 1.20	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	− ⅛
Do p 6½.....	10	105†	105†	105†	+1/32

†Denotes 25/32.

City Stores.....	3	10	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
ClarkEquip 1¼e	1	46	46	46	+ 1
CleElllium 2½	10	114	114	114	− ⅛
Cli Molyb 1.20a	5	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola 3a...	2	136¼	136	136	+ 1
Do A 3.....	110	60¾	60	60¾	.....
Colg-Palm-P ⅛e	6	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
Do pf	10	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
Collins&Aik..	5	34½	33¾	34⅜	+ 1⅛
Col Fuel & Ir 1	8	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅛
Col & South....	1	21	21	21	.....
Do 1 p.....	60	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
Col Br'd A .80e	4	32½	32¼	32½	.....
Amsd Dry G ⅛e	10	16⅞	16⅜	16¾	+ ⅛
Do 1 p 6.....	3	10	10	10	.....
Columbian Ir 1e	10	108	108	108	.....
Colum Pict ½g.	2	20⅞	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Coml Credit 2..	11	42	42	42	.....
ComlInvTr 2.40	11	48¾	48½	48¾	.....
Coml Solv .30e.	3	17⅜	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Com Edis 1.40..	33	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅛
Com & South..	91	1⅛	1	1⅛	.....
Do p 2½k.....	3	85	85	85	.....
Cong-Nairn 1...	3	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅛
Cons Copp .20g	8	4	4	4	.....
Cons Edis 1.80.	25	24½	23⅞	24½	+ ⅛
Do p 5.....	3	107	106¾	106⅞	.....
Cons Film Ind.	15	6	5⅝	6	.....
Do p ⅛k.....	19	25½	24½	25⅝	+ 1⅛
Cons Laun .60a	23	13½	12⅝	13½	+ ⅛
Cons N Gas 1a..	5	31⅛	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
Con Vultee 1½e	9	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 4½.....	3	23⅝	23½	23⅝	− ⅛
Consol'n Coal..	7	16	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Container ⅝e...	3	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak ⅜e...	6	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
Container ⅝e...	8	41⅛	40⅝	41⅛	+ 1⅛
Cont Can ½e....	8	41¼	40⅝	41¼	+ ⅛
Cont D Fib .30e	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Cont Ins 1.60a.	4	46⅜	46	46⅜	+ 1⅛
Cont Motor .50e	48	7⅞	7⅞	7¾	+ ⅛
ContOilDel .60e	13	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	− ⅛
Cont Steel ⅛e..	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess ⅛e	7	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 3.....	40	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Copperw Sti .80	1	13⅜	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Do p 2½.....	10	51	51	51	.....
Corn Exch 2.40	10	49⅝	49⅜	49⅝	− ⅛
Corn Prod 2.60	7	58⅝	58	58	− ⅛
Corn-DubEl .40e	13	23¾	23¼	23¾	− ⅛
Coty Inc .15e..	6	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Coty Internat..	66	4¼	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Crane Co 3.....	4	35⅛	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Do p 5.....	30	109¼	109	109¼	+ 1¼
Cr of Wh 1½...	1	25½	25½	25½	− ⅛
Crosley ⅛e.....	10	22⅛	21⅝	22⅛	+ ⅛
Crown C&S ½e	4	36¼	36¼	36⅜	− ⅛
Do p 2½.....	1	48½	48½	48½	.....
Crown Zeller 1	13	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	− ⅛
Do p 5.....	50	102	102	102	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl 3g.	7	35½	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Do p 5.....	1	80	80	80	− ⅛
Cub-Am S .40e	7	16	15⅝	15⅝	− ⅛
Cudahy Pack ..	7	26⅝	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
*Cuneo Pr 1½..	1	26	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish.	54	9¼	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 8g.....	20	132	130	130	− 2
Curtiss-Wr ⅝e.	34	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	.....
Do A 1e.....	7	17	16¾	17	.....
Cutler-Ham .70e	6	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅛
DavegasStrs .30e	4	10	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
Davison Ch 1e.	8	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Deere & Co 2e..	18	43⅞	43¾	43½	− ⅛
Do p 1.40.....	1	35	35	35	.....
Del & Hudson..	47	36⅜	35¼	35⅝	− ⅛
Del Lack & W.	54	9¼	8⅝	9¼	+ ⅛
DetroitEdis .90e	10	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Diam Match 1½	2	32	32	32	.....
Do p 1½.....	1	39½	39½	39½	.....
Diam T Mot ⅛e	2	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
DiscCorp-S 2.22g	17	34½	33¾	34¼	+ 1⅛
Dixie Cup ⅛e..	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Do A 2½.....	10	45½	45½	45½	.....
DomeMns 1.60h.	7	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	− ⅛
DougAir 5g.....	3	55	54	55	+ 1⅛
DowChem 3	6	128	127¼	128	+ ⅜
Do p 4	2	112	111¾	112	.....
Dresser Mfg 1e	8	37⅜	36⅝	37½	+ ⅛
DunhillInt.....	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
duPontdeN 2½e	4	150½	148¾	150¼	+ 1
DuqLght 1 p...5.60		119	118¾	119¼	+ ⅛
EaglePhLd .45e	3	13	13	13	.....
Eastern Air L..	5	40	39⅝	40	.....
EastRollPr .50e	3	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛
East Kodak 5...	3	165¾	163½	165⅝	+ 1¼
EatonMfg 3.....	1	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	+ ⅛
EdisBros ⅞.80	1	20	20	20	.....
El Auto-Lite 1e	2	44¼	43⅝	44¼	+ ⅛
ElecBond	9	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
El&MusInd .05e	3	5	4⅞	4⅞	.....
El Pow&Lt	39	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Do 6 p	1	85¾	85¾	85¾	− ⅛
Do 7 p	3	92¼	92¼	92¼	+ 2¼
ElPasoNatGas 2.40		6	6	6	.....
EngPubSer	18	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 5	4.50	99	99	99	.....
Do p 6½.....	10	101	101	101	+ ⅛
EquitOffBldg ..	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Erie RR ⅛e.....	5	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Do ct ⅛e.....	38	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Do p A 5.....	3	59½	59¼	59½	.....
EurVClear ⅝e..	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Evans Prod ⅛e	4	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
ExCell-O 2.60..	3	36¼	36¼	36¼	− ⅛
Exchg Bf .35e..	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Fajardo Sug 2	29	26¼	25½	26⅛	+ ⅛
FarmsTel&Rad ..	21	13⅜	13	13¼	+ ⅛
FedL&Attract ..	1	16	16	16	.....
FedMotTr .40..	6	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
FedDStrs 1½ ..	4	28	27⅝	28	+ ⅛
Do p 4½ 1.50		100½	100½	100⅝	.....
FerroEnam ⅝e	2	22¼	22	22¼	.....
FidFFins 1.60a	3	50¼	49½	50	+ ⅛
Firest T&R 1⅛e	11	50¼	50	50½	+ ⅛
FirstNatS 2½ ..	3	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	.....
Flintkote .30e..	15	24⅞	23¾	24⅝	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl ..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Do p	50	49	48⅝	49	+ ⅛
FoodFairStrs ..	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Food Mach .70e	1	61	61	61	− 1⅛
Foster Whl ⅛e..	7	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
Freept Sulph 2	7	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
Fruehf T p 4½.50		112	112	112	.....
Gabriel Co	9	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Gair Robt .30g	22	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Gmwl Co 1½e.4.90		46¾	45¾	46¾	− ⅛
Gardner-Denv ..	6	17	16¾	17	.....
Gar Wd Ind .40	29	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅛
GenAniline 1g ..	14	13¾	13¼	13½	.....
GenAniline 1⅛e	1	48¾

—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

Bakery—Good bus.: est. 15 yrs.; 3 man shop. W. bus. section. Bel. 0047.
Barber shop—2d floor, 1511 Barry-av. Graceland 6822.
BARBER SHOP $300—2 chairs or sell ½; rent. BELMONT 2902.
Barber Shop—Good location for colored barber. Phone Michigan 8307.
Burial garment and tuxedo rental business—Wonderful opport. for intelligent woman who can drive car. Address G 7 453, Tribune.
CANDY, SCHOOL SUPPLY — Cigars, cig. card; WELL ESTAB. business; 1 chair. Illinois. 200 N. CICERO.
CLEANING STORE—Est. 25 years; retiring; rooming district.
7 North Paulina, near Madison.
Cleaning, pressing, and tailor shop in lge. hotel; fully equip.; sd. bus.; sell reas., leaving city. Hrd. Park 8801.
Confectionery and light lunch—Must sacrifice; husband in armed forces; next door to surface line depot. 3937 Ogden-av.
DELICATESSEN and light lunch—Doing $1,000 weekly business; estab. 25 yrs.; rent $63 per mo.; net profit $200 weekly. ROC. 7497.
Delicatessen and groc.—N. W. side; near 6 corners. 4911 Belle Plaine.
DELIC.—FINEST on the north side; 5 rms. and bath. 4604-06 N. Kedzie.
Delicatessen store — Excellent location good stock. 3606 Wilton-av.
DRUG STORE. OPPORTUNITY. Located in thriving western suburb. $155 daily gross sale plus $350 monthly net from utility sales. All modern fixtures, equipment and ice cream freezer. Large fresh stock. Good lease. Business based on gross sale. Owner retiring, priced for quick sale. For detailed information call Mr. Wheeler, agent, Avenue 1357.
Drug Store—Account death; good established business; an honest invoice. Arts 2, Augusta, Ill.
DRUG STORE—W.: no lunch or booze; $100 day bus.; no Sundays. Price $6,000; trms. Cox Co. Dear.1057
ELEVATED STAND — Candy, pop, magazines, papers. Quincy and Wells st. See afternoons or eves.
FLORIST—E. 79th; old estab.; retiring; cost $1,200; sac. $900. MITCHELL CO., 123 W. Madison. Dea. 1723.
Food shop—Well estb.; gd. bus. reason sale for quick sale. 812 Irving Park.
Greenhouses—25x30; 4 lots, 50x150 each; 2 rms. on paved st.; h. wtr. ht. 3901 Fargo-av., Niles, Ill.
Greeting card and record shop—South Side; 6 rms. 6 fixts. Tribune.
GROCERY DELIC.—ATTENTION—A REAL BARGAIN Large stock. Mod. Frig., fixtures; 5 rm. flat rear. Comp. with GOING TO WRITE SELL QUICK WITH $3,750. WELLINGTON 3901.
GROCERY, DELIC.; CHOICE HUM. PR. INCOME $800 WK. 3 LIV. RMS. NETS $175 WK. $1,250 BUYS. DELMONT CO., 2839 N. CLARK
Grocery—Cor. across st. from Cath sch.; college and church; 4 lge. rms. Rt. $35. Nr. earn. $130 wk. $2,700. 1 DOOR S. OF TRIBUNE.
HOTEL—SMALL TOWN
Near/St. Paul Railroad station. Mod. equipped; tavern other buildings and land included. Quick sale; fl. health. Write Mrs. Sally Pavlicek, Ulen, Minn.
Hotel bldg.—3 story brick; 36 sleeping rms., restaurant-tavern combined 1st fl.; all fully equipt. Reg. 9523 Ewing-av. LIQUOR and bar—Large, stock with good quota 4604-06 N. Kedzie.
PHOTO STUDIO IN LOOP
Must sacrifice account illness. OR WILL PURCHASE EQUIP. FOR CASH.
Cut film—film packs 35 mm. bulk.
35 MM FILM 18 EXPOSURES.
MOVIE AND DARK ROOM SUPPLIES.
Open daily, 6:30; Thu., Sat. 9; Sun. 10-5.
Rolotth Cam., 729 Roosevelt. Can.3112.
Leica, Hector, 2.5 and case. Leica Rack rack, Weston Master Meter, and case. Sun shade, filters Autoknip Timer, leather case. State 7967.
Want camera—Size 127, not plastic, a good case, for box overseas. Crawford 1524 between 11 and 3.
Devry movie cam. and projector; sell both for $150. 705 W. Van Buren.

—DOGS, PETS, AND EQUIPMENT—

Airedale dog—Male; champion stock; $125; 10 months old. Triangle 1655.
Dachshund, scottie, pointer, bull, shep. Others low as $5. 9345 Milwaukee.
Fuzzies—All popular breeds, $10 up. $7.50, including toy ter., shep., police collies, bull, terr., spits, fox, wire ter., others. Trained Cocker: reas. Kittens from $3. 12 to 2 p. m. We buy.
6486 COTTAGE GROVE
COLLIE SPANIEL—Grown male; reas. to good home. 1448 Milwaukee-av.

Miscellaneous

PARROT WITH CAGE
for sale, $55. Hollycourt 8735
HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS
3 AND 5 GAITED SHOW HORSES—High class pleasure horses. Large selection spots and Palominos. 4 Shetland ponies. River Grove 988.

—AIR CONDITIONING—

5 H. P. SELF-CONTAINED AIR CONDITIONING UNIT; USED 1 SEASON. ADDRESS G X 307, TRIBUNE.

—MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC—

WANT ACCOMPANIST—MAN, ADDRESS C X 490, TRIBUNE.

—ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD—

South Side

Dorchester, 5009—Nice frt. rm., 2 win.; gear L. C.; $4.50. Ken. 6903. Anderson.
Pleasant room with young married couple — Adjoining private bathroom and shower; 1c transportation. Dorchester 2883 after 6:30.
CLEAN, COOL RMS. $4.50 WEEK. Glenwood Hotel, 5535 S. Woodlawn.

North Side

ARGYLE, 1249—Sleeping room; married couple; no children or other roomers; washing, ironing priv.; working girl pref. Bay. 7837, after 6 p. m.
Dearborn, N., 1236—Lge. rm.; 2 or 3 exc. meals; near lake; walk to loop. Edgewater Beach Town House for Girls Lake front; home environment; community kit.; maid service; $6.50-$7.50 5601 Sheridan-road Lon. 0302.
Kenmore, N., 4834—Sleeping rooms; running water; $5.50 week.
Paulina, N., 4635, 2d—Attra. frt. rm. All trans. Adults empld. Ard. 5336.
Sheffield, 3715—Clean, outside sleeping rooms; $5.50 up; good transportation.
Sheffield-av., 3738—Nice clean room in private home. All transportation.

WALTON, 2 W.

New, dec. and furn.; new tile shwrs. walking dist. lake and loop; all trans. fge., refrig.; airy room—suit. for 1 or 2 doors from lake; nr. all trans.; gent.; army, navy off. pref. She. 2356.
BEAU. FURN. DOUBLE RMS.—ADJ BATH. EXC. TRANS. LIS. 3074
LRG. LT., DBL. RMS.—TWIN BEDS; RESTRICTED; REFS. DEL. 3728.

Northwest Side

Parker-av., 4310—¼ blk. Diversey; nice-home; suitable based on gross sale.
Pierce-av., 3433—Nice large rm.; exc. meals; new dec.; rd. transp. Spa. 5133.
Spaulding, 4156—Front sleeping room; large closet. Keystone 8354.

West Side

Washington-blvd., 2342—1 room kitchenette; front; all conveniences; best transportation.
Washington, 4133—Washington Manor has sleeping rooms available; desirable.

LIVE AT SEARS Y. M. C. A.
Attractive rooms; comfortable beds; mod. price; 24 hr. serv. L. and surface 820 S. REDZIE. NEVADA 3800

—Miscellaneous—

Leota Camp for Girls—Horseback riding, swimming, all other sports. Reas. Mrs. Carlson. Bay. 3245, after 4 p. m.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

South Side

Ingleside, 6036—$3.50, $4, $5.50; 1 rm. kit., bath, 2 rms., fur. kit., $5.50-$8.50. Lafayette, 6601—Newly dec. 1, 2 rms., kit.; porch; frig.; adults. Eng. 3038.
Rhodes, 5—3252—2 rms., priv. entr. and shower; reas. Hem. 4513.
Vale, 6519—1-2 rm. kit. apt.; refrig. Conv. to bathroom; adults. Nor 3070.
130-st., 1008 E.—2 rooms for couple. Compl. equip. Oakland 0086.

North Side

Broadway, 4040—Pullman kitnt., $4; 1 room apt., $6.50. Also offer rooms.
Clifton, 4228 N.—Lge. fully equipped 1 rm. units; daily maid service; bath and shower; lowest price; ideal transportation; clean, quiet, comfortable.
Leland, 934, Kenmore, 4158—Front sleeping rm. kit. apts. well furn.; $4-$7. Lincoln, 2113—2 rm. kit.; good trans. near park and beach; reasonable rent.
Sheridan-rd., 5149—1 rm. kit.; refrig. $5.50; adults only.
Oak-st., 159 W.—1½ room apartment; clean; reasonable. Also smaller rooms.
Park, W., 154—Rooms for rent. Adults. Whitehall 7673.
Webster-av., 922—1 and 2 rm. kitnt. apts.; newly decorated. Diversey 6713.

West Side

Christiana, S., 1822—2 rm. nicely furn. See Mrs. Alberts on premises.
Walnut, 3207—2 rm. mod. front apt.; $30 month; gd. trans.; adults only.
WOLCOTT, 916—2 rm. kit. apt.; $40. BATH, $7.50 WEEKLY.
Large, light housekeeping rm.—Suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen, $6; garage available. 3216 Jackson-blvd.
Experimental and model work requiring 32-48 pitch gears cams, etc. Sm. shop pref. Address F X 272, Tribune.
Wanted
WE SELL OR BUY ANY BUSINESS in 24 hrs. No fee req. Free listing. DELMONT CO. BIT. 2584
WE BUY OR SELL ANY BUSINESS. NO ADVANCE FEES. CASH AT ONCE. LEWIS & CO. MONROE 8032.
Tavern—Must be reasonable; North or Northwest. Address all particulars to Address G E 57, Tribune.

—BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—

Enclosed de luxe cabin cruiser, 31 ft. Perf. cond thruout; sleeps 6. Fully found and equipped; dinette set; auto. battery; bilge pump; blower; new 10-lb fire extinguisher system; stainless steel galley dishes. Engine perfect; radio, compass, barometer, life vests, 5 or 10 lb. life raft and sailing dinghy; $5,500 cash. Shown by appointment to interested parties only. Phone Nevada 1511.
40 FT. WHEELER CRUISER
TWIN SCREW; FULLY EQUIPPED.
33 ft. Chris-Craft Cruiser
130 H. P., LATE MODEL.
Owner leaving town; must sell. Cash or Terms.
MR. MANN MONROE 4727
22 FT. Chris Craft speedboat, reconditioned Chrysler marine engine. New mahogany and walnut finish. New leather upholstery. New canvas cover. $1,000 cash. See at Clapper's Marine hospital Shore Acres, Diamond Lake, Cascopolis Mich.
24 ft. mahogany, 135 h. p. Stripps motor. See it Saturday or Sunday. Paw Paw Lake, Watervliet, Michigan. or phone R. J. Wood, Austin 0100.
Wanted—Intl. 14 or Dyer sailing dink. Apt. 109, Hurst, Briargate 4600.
Mullins inbrd. spdboat; Lycoming mtr.; gd. cond.; ph. 9 a. m.-6 p. m. Lon. 5980
Mullins Speedboat—23 ft. p. stubrd mot.; mah. hull; all met. 3447 W. 64th

—CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS—

CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA EQUIP. CAMERAS ALL MAKES IN STOCK. PROJECTORS. ENLARGERS. Supplies. Movie film—color, black, and white. Cut film—film packs 35 mm. bulk. 35 MM FILM 18 EXPOSURES. MOVIE AND DARK ROOM SUPPLIES. Open daily, 6:30; Thu., Sat. 9; Sun. 10-5. Rolotth Cam., 729 Roosevelt. Can.3112. Leica, Hector, 2.5 and case. Leica Rack rack, Weston Master Meter, and case. Sun shade, filters Autoknip Timer, leather case. State 7967.
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—MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC—

WANT ACCOMPANIST—MAN, ADDRESS C X 490, TRIBUNE.

—WANTED TO RENT—

Apartments

Wtd.—South Shore or South Chgo. unfurnished 2 bedroom apt. or flat; 1st or 2d floor pref.; excel. refs.; reliable couple, girl 2 years. Dor. 10228.
RESEARCH CHEMIST and family MUST HAVE 6-7 rm. house or apt.: N., N. W. or nr. sub. Sun. 2762.
RESPONS. MID. AGED QUIET URG. reares. 3-room apt. $45. APT. OF NO $80; N. NEE. OR N. W. PAL 3236.
EXECUTIVE wife, 13 yr. girl need 5 or 6 rm. unfurnished apt. or house NOW. North or suburban. HAR. 1422.
COUPLE WANTS 4 room unfurn. apt.; no children or pets; north side; $45. Phone NOR. 2058 W. after 11:00.
Want well bred girl, orderly person, to share girl writer's apt. Del. 2726. Bus. Woman—Shr. her 5 rm. apt. with same. Address G 55, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS

FAIRVIEW HOTEL

2124 S. MICHIGAN CAL. 6103.
CLEAN RMS.; PERM.; TRANSIENT.
$1 DAY, UP $5 WK. UP
Wacker, Hotel—Clark and Huron. Fireproof; bldg.; 300 rooms; pri. baths; from $1.75 a day. An A. A. hotel.
Plaza, Hotel—Clark and North-av. Hotel rooms and suites available.

—TO RENT — HOUSES

Colored—14 rms.; stm. ht.; furniture for sale. Wabash 5236.

—TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES—

Wis. north woods log cabin—Game, fish, bus. mil.; $10 wk. Bay. 4731.
LAKE FRONT—Close to Chgo.; $10; cool; cozy; electric. Bit. 8680 after 4 p. m.
Gobles, Mich.—Furn. cottages; lake frontage; elec.; $12 wk. Buc. 8400.

—TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH

Do You Want an Apt.?

We have new 5 room bricks with refrigerators and gas ranges, becoming available almost every day.
$56 per month complete.
CHILDREN WELCOME!
Model on 96th-st.
Just west of Colfax.
Open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day
PHONE SOU. 5858
OR SAGINAW 6405.

South Shore—Sublet des. 5½ room apt. fur. or unfur.; lge. closets; 3d floor; restrict to party with $520 to buy furn., etc. Address G K 71, Tribune.
Exch., mod. 4 rm. So. Shore apt.; free reasonable; 1 child. Interested? Call 5149 Lafayette, 6601—Newly dec. 1, 2 rms., kit.; porch; frig.; adults. Eng. 3038.
Rhodes, 5—3252—2 rms., priv. entr. and shower; reas. Hem. 4513.
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Enclosed de luxe cabin cruiser, 31 ft. Perf. cond thruout; sleeps 6. Fully found and equipped; dinette set; auto. battery; bilge pump; blower; new 10-lb fire extinguisher system; stainless steel galley dishes. Engine perfect; radio, compass, barometer, life vests, 5 or 10 lb. life raft and sailing dinghy; $5,500 cash. Shown by appointment to interested parties only. Phone Nevada 1511.
40 FT. WHEELER CRUISER
TWIN SCREW; FULLY EQUIPPED.
33 ft. Chris-Craft Cruiser
130 H. P., LATE MODEL.
Owner leaving town; must sell. Cash or Terms.
MR. MANN MONROE 4727
22 FT. Chris Craft speedboat, reconditioned Chrysler marine engine. New mahogany and walnut finish. New leather upholstery. New canvas cover. $1,000 cash. See at Clapper's Marine hospital Shore Acres, Diamond Lake, Cascopolis Mich.
24 ft. mahogany, 135 h. p. Stripps motor. See it Saturday or Sunday. Paw Paw Lake, Watervliet, Michigan. or phone R. J. Wood, Austin 0100.
Wanted—Intl. 14 or Dyer sailing dink. Apt. 109, Hurst, Briargate 4600.
Mullins inbrd. spdboat; Lycoming mtr.; gd. cond.; ph. 9 a. m.-6 p. m. Lon. 5980
Mullins Speedboat—23 ft. p. stubrd mot.; mah. hull; all met. 3447 W. 64th

—CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS—

CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA EQUIP. CAMERAS ALL MAKES IN STOCK. PROJECTORS. ENLARGERS. Supplies. Movie film—color, black, and white. Cut film—film packs 35 mm. bulk. 35 MM FILM 18 EXPOSURES. MOVIE AND DARK ROOM SUPPLIES. Open daily, 6:30; Thu., Sat. 9; Sun. 10-5. Rolotth Cam., 729 Roosevelt. Can.3112. Leica, Hector, 2.5 and case. Leica Rack rack, Weston Master Meter, and case. Sun shade, filters Autoknip Timer, leather case. State 7967.
Want camera—Size 127, not plastic, a good case, for box overseas. Crawford 1524 between 11 and 3.
Devry movie cam. and projector; sell both for $150. 705 W. Van Buren.

—DOGS, PETS, AND EQUIPMENT—

Airedale dog—Male; champion stock; $125; 10 months old. Triangle 1655.
Dachshund, scottie, pointer, bull, shep. Others low as $5. 9345 Milwaukee.
Fuzzies—All popular breeds, $10 up. $7.50, including toy ter., shep., police collies, bull, terr., spits, fox, wire ter., others. Trained Cocker: reas. Kittens from $3. 12 to 2 p. m. We buy.
6486 COTTAGE GROVE
COLLIE SPANIEL—Grown male; reas. to good home. 1448 Milwaukee-av.

Miscellaneous

PARROT WITH CAGE
for sale, $55. Hollycourt 8735
HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS
3 AND 5 GAITED SHOW HORSES—High class pleasure horses. Large selection spots and Palominos. 4 Shetland ponies. River Grove 988.

—AIR CONDITIONING—

5 H. P. SELF-CONTAINED AIR CONDITIONING UNIT; USED 1 SEASON. ADDRESS G X 307, TRIBUNE.

—MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC—

WANT ACCOMPANIST—MAN, ADDRESS C X 490, TRIBUNE.

—WANTED TO RENT—

Apartments

Wtd.—South Shore or South Chgo. unfurnished 2 bedroom apt. or flat; 1st or 2d floor pref.; excel. refs.; reliable couple, girl 2 years. Dor. 10228.
RESEARCH CHEMIST and family MUST HAVE 6-7 rm. house or apt.: N., N. W. or nr. sub. Sun. 2762.
RESPONS. MID. AGED QUIET URG. reares. 3-room apt. $45. APT. OF NO $80; N. NEE. OR N. W. PAL 3236.
EXECUTIVE wife, 13 yr. girl need 5 or 6 rm. unfurnished apt. or house NOW. North or suburban. HAR. 1422.
COUPLE WANTS 4 room unfurn. apt.; no children or pets; north side; $45. Phone NOR. 2058 W. after 11:00.
Want well bred girl, orderly person, to share girl writer's apt. Del. 2726. Bus. Woman—Shr. her 5 rm. apt. with same. Address G 55, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS

FAIRVIEW HOTEL

2124 S. MICHIGAN CAL. 6103.
CLEAN RMS.; PERM.; TRANSIENT.
$1 DAY, UP $5 WK. UP
Wacker, Hotel—Clark and Huron. Fireproof; bldg.; 300 rooms; pri. baths; from $1.75 a day. An A. A. hotel.
Plaza, Hotel—Clark and North-av. Hotel rooms and suites available.

—TO RENT — HOUSES

Colored—14 rms.; stm. ht.; furniture for sale. Wabash 5236.

—TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES—

Wis. north woods log cabin—Game, fish, bus. mil.; $10 wk. Bay. 4731.
LAKE FRONT—Close to Chgo.; $10; cool; cozy; electric. Bit. 8680 after 4 p. m.
Gobles, Mich.—Furn. cottages; lake frontage; elec.; $12 wk. Buc. 8400.

—TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH

Do You Want an Apt.?

We have new 5 room bricks with refrigerators and gas ranges, becoming available almost every day.
$56 per month complete.
CHILDREN WELCOME!
Model on 96th-st.
Just west of Colfax.
Open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day
PHONE SOU. 5858
OR SAGINAW 6405.

South Shore—Sublet des. 5½ room apt. fur. or unfur.; lge. closets; 3d floor; restrict to party with $520 to buy furn., etc. Address G K 71, Tribune.
Exch., mod. 4 rm. So. Shore apt.; free reasonable; 1 child. Interested? Call 5149 Lafayette, 6601—Newly dec. 1, 2 rms., kit.; porch; frig.; adults. Eng. 3038.
Rhodes, 5—3252—2 rms., priv. entr. and shower; reas. Hem. 4513.
Vale, 6519—1-2 rm. kit. apt.; refrig. Conv. to bathroom; adults. Nor 3070.
130-st., 1008 E.—2 rooms for couple. Compl. equip. Oakland 0086.

North Side

Broadway, 4040—Pullman kitnt., $4; 1 room apt., $6.50. Also offer rooms.
Clifton, 4228 N.—Lge. fully equipped 1 rm. units; daily maid service; bath and shower; lowest price; ideal transportation; clean, quiet, comfortable.
Leland, 934, Kenmore, 4158—Front sleeping rm. kit. apts. well furn.; $4-$7. Lincoln, 2113—2 rm. kit.; good trans. near park and beach; reasonable rent.
Sheridan-rd., 5149—1 rm. kit.; refrig. $5.50; adults only.
Oak-st., 159 W.—1½ room apartment; clean; reasonable. Also smaller rooms.
Park, W., 154—Rooms for rent. Adults. Whitehall 7673.
Webster-av., 922—1 and 2 rm. kitnt. apts.; newly decorated. Diversey 6713.

West Side

Christiana, S., 1822—2 rm. nicely furn. See Mrs. Alberts on premises.
Walnut, 3207—2 rm. mod. front apt.; $30 month; gd. trans.; adults only.
WOLCOTT, 916—2 rm. kit. apt.; $40. BATH, $7.50 WEEKLY.
Large, light housekeeping rm.—Suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen, $6; garage available. 3216 Jackson-blvd.
Experimental and model work requiring 32-48 pitch gears cams, etc. Sm. shop pref. Address F X 272, Tribune.
Wanted
WE SELL OR BUY ANY BUSINESS in 24 hrs. No fee req. Free listing. DELMONT CO. BIT. 2584
WE BUY OR SELL ANY BUSINESS. NO ADVANCE FEES. CASH AT ONCE. LEWIS & CO. MONROE 8032.
Tavern—Must be reasonable; North or Northwest. Address all particulars to Address G E 57, Tribune.

—BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—

Enclosed de luxe cabin cruiser, 31 ft. Perf. cond thruout; sleeps 6. Fully found and equipped; dinette set; auto. battery; bilge pump; blower; new 10-lb fire extinguisher system; stainless steel galley dishes. Engine perfect; radio, compass, barometer, life vests, 5 or 10 lb. life raft and sailing dinghy; $5,500 cash. Shown by appointment to interested parties only. Phone Nevada 1511.
40 FT. WHEELER CRUISER
TWIN SCREW; FULLY EQUIPPED.
33 ft. Chris-Craft Cruiser
130 H. P., LATE MODEL.
Owner leaving town; must sell. Cash or Terms.
MR. MANN MONROE 4727
22 FT. Chris Craft speedboat, reconditioned Chrysler marine engine. New mahogany and walnut finish. New leather upholstery. New canvas cover. $1,000 cash. See at Clapper's Marine hospital Shore Acres, Diamond Lake, Cascopolis Mich.
24 ft. mahogany, 135 h. p. Stripps motor. See it Saturday or Sunday. Paw Paw Lake, Watervliet, Michigan. or phone R. J. Wood, Austin 0100.
Wanted—Intl. 14 or Dyer sailing dink. Apt. 109, Hurst, Briargate 4600.
Mullins inbrd. spdboat; Lycoming mtr.; gd. cond.; ph. 9 a. m.-6 p. m. Lon. 5980
Mullins Speedboat—23 ft. p. stubrd mot.; mah. hull; all met. 3447 W. 64th

—CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS—

CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA EQUIP. CAMERAS ALL MAKES IN STOCK. PROJECTORS. ENLARGERS. Supplies. Movie film—color, black, and white. Cut film—film packs 35 mm. bulk. 35 MM FILM 18 EXPOSURES. MOVIE AND DARK ROOM SUPPLIES. Open daily, 6:30; Thu., Sat. 9; Sun. 10-5. Rolotth Cam., 729 Roosevelt. Can.3112. Leica, Hector, 2.5 and case. Leica Rack rack, Weston Master Meter, and case. Sun shade, filters Autoknip Timer, leather case. State 7967.
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—MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC—

WANT ACCOMPANIST—MAN, ADDRESS C X 490, TRIBUNE.

—WANTED TO RENT—

Apartments

Navy executive, wife and two daughters desire choice, well furnished apartment, 6 rms., 2 baths, or larger; must be near North; close to lake; finest references and best possible care. Call B. Rechner, Lake Shore Club, Whitehall 4850, Rm. 1007, or Whitehall 7010.
Engineering executive wishes quiet 5-6 rm. apt., furn. or unfurn., on S. Side, nr. Lake. Short term or annual basis. Property will receive light use. Best refs. Ask for Mr. Chambers at Fairfax 0100 or leave address with desk.

S.O.S.

Desperately need 5-room apt. 1st floor, north or n. w.; 2 well behaved children, 4 and 2. Will patriotic landlord come to our rescue and call. Key 4530.
Established Chicago business man returning to Chicago desires 5-6 room unfurnished apt. on lease or sublease Responsible. References.
Acme Equipment Co. And. 3430.
Wanted to rent—By Sept. 1, furn. 2 bedrm. house or apt.; must be mod.; near school; prefer suburb or north side. Refined executive and small family; year lease. Jun. 4225.
Mother and 2 adult daughters want 5-6 rm. mod. unfurn. bld. apt.; N. N. W. Can exch. mod. 3½ rm. apt. located in Austin. Est. 5609.
RESPONSIBLE CPLE., no children—NEED URGENTLY 5 rm. house or apt., prefer N., N. W. or suburb; up to $110; ref. Call Greenleaf 4436 Evanston.
RESPONS. govt. employe and small fam. urgently need furn. apt. or house; city or suburban. PLEASE CALL MICH. (GAN 7150, RM 530
Sales executive of national concern desires modern 5 to 7 rm. apt. or house on North side or North suburb by Aug. 1. Lon. 6590 or And. 3322.
Wanted—Unfurn. apt., 5 rms., within 40 mins. of 238th st. station I. C. occupancy immed. or by Aug. 15. Not to exceed $90. Address J X 395, Tribune.
Executive needs 7 room modern house or apt., north or western suburbs. Oct. Est. 2508.

Houses

Private home—10-12 rms.; for institutional use; nr. public schools; north side preferred. Write or phone Mrs. Ellis, 808 Belle Plaine. Bit. 0788.
Executive of Co. moving from Milwaukee desires 5 or 6 rm. house or apt. No.: 3 adults; perm.; best of ref.
Protestant minister wants to rent 6 or 7 rm. house in good res. community, near rapid trans. for children in family. Ph. Mrs. Peck. Fra. 2427.
Want to lease 6 room unfurn.; south or south suburb; responsible party; under option to buy. Address G R 66, Tribune.
5m. house or home to share—South-west; fur. or unfur. Everg. Pk. 7421.
War worker wants 6-7 rm. house or apts. N. W. side. Nat. 1401. Ind. 7357.
5-7 rm. unfurn. house—N. or N. W. or suburbs; up to $125. Call Che. 1600.

Rooms

Sleeping room—Furn. or unfurn.; vic. of Cermak and Rockwell; man, 60; defense worker. Address J A 112, Tribune.
5 or 6 rm. hse. or duplex apt.—West Side; must have store—Call Mon. 2100.
LADY EMPL. wishes slpg. rm.—Pri. fam.: W. S. Address T 459, Tribune.

Miscellaneous

Wanted to rent—Cottage for Lake Geneva] cottage—For 2 adults; for month of Aug. or rest of season. Eve., Ind. 0619.

TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES, SHOPS

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RECEPTION ROOM, $25; GOOD LOCATION; CARPETED, DECORATED. 322 N. MICHIGAN—ALL OR PART 5,400 SQ. FT.; 2 WALNUT OFC.; GEN. OFF.; SHOP; SKYLT.; FAN; STORAGE. DE. 8000 OR STA. 4-6000
300-2,000 square feet — Distinguished location; prominent building.
166 W. Jackson-blvd., at La Salle-st Finest St. Side loc.—Transfer privilege available. 324 sq. ft. $40.00
333 N. Michigan-av.—Mail address, 24 hr. phone ser. Rm. 528. Fra. 7100.
M. Anderson & Sons, Ave. 5500-5700.
30 W. Washington, R. 611, Cen. 3838. Lt. frt. off.—Close in; prkg. space $20 mo.; secret'l services avail. Del. 8508.
Large store on transfer cor.—Drugs, tavern or cafe. Address S 55, Tribune.

—INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES—

For sale—Warehouse, 7301 University-av. Approx. 26,000 sq. ft. 4 story and full basmt., freight elevator, loading platform. $5 WK. UP
ALSO 7300 Greenwood-av., approx. 5,000 sq. ft. 2 sty. bldg., freight elevator, etc. Priced $10,000.
P. S. Cornell, 2358 W. 79th. Vin 7742.
Space desired—25,000 to 50,000 sq. ft. for light mfg. plant and warehouse. Must be heated; preferably with R. R. siding but will take without. R. B. Roth, Ran. 6226.
SUBLEASE—9,800 sq. ft., 150 lb. load. 812 W. Blackhawk. Lease platform; low insurance rate; August 1 occupancy; loop; $350. Superior 7802.
FOR SALE or lease—Various mfg. buildings, 1 to 5 stories; 20,000 to 100,000 sq. ft. Call owner, WINTER-HIRSCH. CALUMET 4200.
Want approx. 4,000 sq. ft. for light mfg.; prefer central location; very reasonable rental. Wabash 6636.
WANTED TO RENT—3,000 to 4,000 sq. ft. for light mfg.; west or n. w. side. Call 5-p. m. CUMBERLAND 2705.
For sale—Close-in North cor. mill sprk bldg.; 48,000 sq. ft.; yard room. Terms. Phone Grove 4-0. Owner.

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NEW AND USED DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, TABLES, RECEP. RM. FURNITURE. LG. SELECTION PR. LOW PRICES. McGRATH
1672 W. OGDEN-AV. SEELEY 4060

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Calculators and other office machines. 4636 Washington-blvd. Austin 8887.
Dictograph set—6 unit, good condition, reasonable. Call Mr. Fletcher, 1 W. Lake St., Rm. 2010, or call Sta. 0633.
WANTED FROM PRIVATE PARTY. File, 2 desks, safe, table, chairs, etc. Interested? Call 8900.
BUY OR SELL—SAFES, VAULT DRS. MONEY CHESTS. MOSLER SAFE CO. 214 W. JACKSON. HAR. 0211.
Used office furniture, desks, chairs, safes, tables, files. Everything. Cen. 4324.
WANTED—TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACH.; ANY KIND, MON. 1237.
Wanted—Add. machine, typewriter. We speak in any make. Lon. 6800.
**WANTED—ADDING

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AND YOU ! !
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IT'S UNIVERSAL
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1942 LINCOLN CUST. 7 PASSENGER. ONLY 1942s NEED OPA.	
1941 FORD SEDAN	$895
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Most Cars Equipped with Radios, Heaters and 5 Matched Tires

1940 FORD TUDOR	$695
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245 WORKINGMEN'S BARGAINS

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1939 BUICK CLUB COUPE	$695
1938 DODGE SEDAN	$395
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1938 BUICK SEDAN	$495
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1938 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	$495
1938 PACKARD SEDAN	$545
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1937 PACKARD 120 SEDAN	$495
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1935 FORD SEDAN	$165
1935 BUICK SEDAN	$165
1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$145

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2525 S. MICHIGAN
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'41 Buick 7 passenger sedan.	
'41 Buick Roadmaster sedan.	
'41 Buick special sedanette.	
'41 Pontiac Streamliner sedan.	
'41 Olds. 6 cylinder sedanette.	
'41 Hudson 6 cylinder coach.	
'40 Buick specials, 4 door & 2 doors.	
'40 Olds. Club coupe; hydramatic.	
'40 Buick Super sedans (4).	
'40 Olds. 4 door sedans.	
'40 Chevrolet Business coupe.	
'40 Ford De luxe sedan.	
'39 La Salle 4 door sedan.	
'39 Chevrolet 4 door sedan.	
'38 Olds. "6" 4 door sedan.	
'38 Nash "6" 4 door sedan.	
'37 Dodge 4 door sedan.	
'37 Packard "6" 4 door sedan.	
'37 Ford 60 h. p. tudor.	

15 CONVERTIBLES
75 OTHERS
Most Cars Have Radios, Heaters
$330 IRVING PARK MUL. 1800

CEILING PRICES
75 Very Low Mileaged
EASTERN CARS
Bought to Sell at Wholesale
to High Grade Dealers

'42 Plym. spec. 4 dr. sed.		'42 Willys 4 dr. sed.	
'42 Chev. sp. cl. cp.	'42 Merc. fordor.		
'42 Pontiac 2 dr.	'41 Olds (3) sedts.		
'41 Pontiac sedans.	'41 Olds 4 dr.		
'41 Buick (3) sedans.	'41 Buicks (3) 4 dr		
'41 Pack. Clip. sed.	'41 Plym. sta. wag.		
'41 Chev. 2 dr. cp.	'41 Chev. 2 dr.		
'41 Chev. 4 dr. sed.	'41 Studeb. cl. cpe.		
'41 Plym. sp. 4 dr.	'41 Olds convt. cp.		
'41 Pont. convt. cp.	'41 Buick conv. cp.		
'41 Pont. sedan.	'41 Mer. sedan.		
'41 Ford tudor.	'40 Buick sup. sed.		
'40 Chev. conv. cp.	'40 Plym. conv. cp.		
'40 Ford coupe.	'40 Buick 7 pass.		
'40 Chev. 2 dr. sed.	'40 Pont. 2 dr. sed.		

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730 E. 61ST-ST.
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BUY HERE AND SAVE

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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'40 Packard 6 cyl. sed.	r., h.		Barg.
'40 Nash 6 p. sed.	sd. tires	r., h.,	Barg.
'40 Plymouth sed.	sd. tires	r., h.,	$795
'39 Plym. 6 p. sed.	gd. tires	r., h.,	$575
'39 Chrysler Imperial sed.	r., h.,	Barg.	
'38 Nash sed.	$425	'38 Olds cl. cpe.	
'38 Buick sed.	$475	'37 Buick sed.	$475
'36 Buick sed.	$175	'36 Pont. sed.	$295

75 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
3315 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES. AND ALL DAY SUN.
TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS
1937 Model A Fordor; 1936 Chevrolet 4 dr. Excellent tires, exceptional values. 400 Lake-st. Maywood.
Auburn—36 speedster; spec. convert. Rice. 8740 S. Michigan; Liv. 0226.

BUICK '41 CENTURY
4 dr. sedan; 2-tone; white wall tires; radio and heater; 2 for light. Beautiful like new interior.
CEILING PRICE, $1,740.
OUR PRICE $1,695
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
4127 Cottage Gr. Op. eves., Sun.

BUICK—40 CENTURY 4 DR. SED.
6-6 ply Firestone tires. A perfect car.
KELLEY CAR CO.
1212 Chicago-av., Evanston, Uni. 8100.

BUICK—1939 SPECIAL "40"....$695
BUICK—1937 ..... 4 DR....$345
8 pass.; 5 like new tires; auto. heater.
BELOW CEILING.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

Ford—'40 coupe; rad., htr., 5 exc. tires; low mileage. Shell, 3757 N. Ashland.
Ford—'41 convertible coupe. Like new throughout; very low mileage. Inquire 1 mi. S. of Louis-av. Nev. 8474.
HUDSON—'40 4 dr. sed.; very clean, heater; 3785 Madison.
LA SALLE—1939 CONV. COUPE. RADIO, HTR. BELOW CEILING.
MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.

LINCOLN 8 PASS. SEDAN
Latest 1937. Very low mileage. 5 nearly new tires. This car has been in storage over 2 years. Will sell below ceiling price. Terms, trade. Open eves.
WALTON, 2301 S. MICHIGAN.

Lincoln Zephyr—1940 fordor; radio, htr.; overdrive; exceptionally fine car.
400 Lake-st., Maywood.

Lincoln Zephyr—1941 Club Cpe.; overdrive, exc. w. tires, rad., htr. Like new. Wright Motors, Rox. Pk. 8842.
Lincoln Zephyr—'37 sed.; very gd. tires; under ceiling price. 2664 Madison.
NASH—'40 CONVT. CLUB CPE.
Clean car. Top good. Below ceiling.
KELLEY CAR CO.
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Nash—'39 Amb. 4 dr. sed.; 5 h.; tires, paint like new, low mil. 2313 S. Archer.
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GENERAL MOTORS DEALER
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100 Beautiful Cars
COME IN AND SEE
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Most below-ceiling
EVERY CAR PERFECT
WHOLESALE PRICES

'41 Pontiac sedan: r., h.	Barg.
'41 Chev. sed.: rad., htr.	Barg.
'41 Chev. cl. cpe.; sp. d.	Barg.
'41 Ford sup. de luxe sed.: r., h.	$995
'41 Pontiac sed.: rad., htr.	$1,175
'41 Buick super.: radio, heater	Barg.
'41 Plymouth sp. de luxe: r., h.	$1,045
'41 Pontiac sedan: rad., htr.	$1,195
'41 Olds. sedanette: rad., htr.	Barg.
'40 Pontiac rad., htr.: sed.	Barg.
'40 Stude. Champion: rad., htr.	$869
'40 Pontiac Torp. 4 dr. sed.	Barg.
'40 Plym. de luxe sed.: rad., htr.	Barg.
'40 Olds Cruiser sed.: rad., htr.	Barg.
'40 Buick 4 door: radio, heater	Barg.
'40 Plym. club coupe: rad., htr.	Barg.
'40 Pontiac sed.: rad., htr.	$931
'40 Nash 6 conv. cl. cpe.: r., h.	Barg.
'39 Buick special sed.: rad., htr.	$695
'39 Chev. sedan: radio, heater	$675
'39 Ford sedan: rad., htr.	Barg.
'39 Pont. "6" dr. sed.; like new	Barg.
'39 Pont. cl. cp.; r., h.; per. cond.	$745
'39 Packard sedan: radio, heater	Barg.
'39 Dodge sed.: rad., htr.	Barg.

WAR WORKER SPECIAL
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

'38 Buick sp. 4 dr.; best in town	$595
'38 Chev. mast. de L. sed.; r., h.; per.	$495
'38 Ford 5 pass. sed.; r., h.; exc.	Barg.
'38 Pont. de L. sed.; r., h.; lk. new	Barg.
'38 Olds 4 dr.; like new; r., h.	$545
'38 Plym. de L. 4 dr.; r., h.; perf.	$595
'37 Packard 6 sedan	$445
'37 Dodge sed.; r., h.	$295
'37 Pontiac coupe; rad., htr.	$495
'37 Olds clb. cp.; r., h.	$395
'36 Pont. sed.	Barg.
'35 De Soto sed.	$175
'35 Chev. sed.	Barg.
'36 Dodge sed.	$175
'37 Ford sed.	$295
'37 DeSoto cp.	Barg.
'37 Olds sed.	Barg.

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'42 Nash Amb. sed.; r., h., o'd.	OPA
'41 Buick sedanette; radio, htr.	Barg.
'41 Buick 5 p. club cpe.; r., h., lk.	Barg.
'41 Buick Super sed.; rad., htr.	Barg.
'41 Cadillac sedan; radio, htr.	Barg.
'41 Hudson sedan; radio, heater	$895
'41 Nash 6 cyl. sedan; r., h., o'd.	Barg.
'41 Olds sedanette; rad., htr.	$1,295
'41 Pontiac sedan; radio, heater	Barg.
'41 Plymouth sp. de luxes; r., h.	$1,045
'41 Pontiac sedan: rad., htr.	$1,195
'41 Olds. sedanette; rad., htr.	Barg.
'40 Pontiac rad., htr.; sed.	Barg.
'40 Stude. Champion: rad., htr.	$869
'40 Pontiac Torp. 4 dr. sed.	Barg.
'40 Plym. de luxe sed.; rad., htr.	Barg.
'40 Olds Cruiser sed.; rad., htr.	Barg.
'40 Buick 4 door; radio, heater	Barg.
'40 Plym. club coupe; rad., htr.	Barg.
'40 Pontiac sed.; rad., htr.	$931
'40 Nash 6 conv. cl. cpe.; r., h.	Barg.
'39 Buick special sed.; rad., htr.	$695
'39 Chev. sedan; radio, heater	$675
'39 Ford sedan; rad., htr.	Barg.
'39 Pont. "6" dr. sed.; like new	Barg.
'39 Pont. cl. cp.; r., h.; per. cond.	$745
'39 Packard sedan; radio, heater	Barg.
'39 Dodge sed.; rad., htr.	Barg.

WAR WORKER SPECIAL
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

'38 Buick sp. 4 dr.; best in town	$595
'38 Chev. mast. de L. sed.; r., h.; per.	$495
'38 Ford 5 pass. sed.; r., h.; lk. new	Barg.
'38 Pont. de L. sed.; r., h.; lk. new	Barg.
'38 Olds 4 dr.; like new; r., h.	$545
'38 Plym. de L. 4 dr.; r., h.; perf.	$595
'37 Packard 6 sedan	$445
'37 Dodge sed.; r., h.	$295
'37 Pontiac coupe; rad., htr.	$495
'37 Olds clb. cp.; r., h.	$395
'36 Pont. sed.	Barg.
'35 De Soto sed.	$175
'35 Chev. sed.	Barg.
'36 Dodge sed.	$175
'37 Ford sed.	$295
'37 DeSoto cp.	Barg.
'37 Olds sed.	Barg.

Established 21 Years
YOUR GUARANTEE
OF SATISFACTION
ALL HAVE 5 GOOD TIRES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
PEOPLE'S PONTIAC
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

C-U-R-T-I-S
7406 S. HALSTED
OPEN SUNDAY EVES. TIL 9.
HEADQUARTERS
FOR 1942 AUTOS
100 TO PICK FROM

DODGE	HUDSON
OLDSMOBILE	NASH
PLYMOUTH	CHEVROLET
PONTIAC	STUDEBAKER
CHRYSLER	FORD

At ceiling prices. No trade req.
OPA Certificate.
DEALER'S WELCOME
BERNARD BROS.
1033 Chicago-av., Evanston, Uni. 2127.

OLDSMOBILE—'37 SEDAN: rad., htr.; 5 exc. tires. Shell, 3757 N. Ashland.
Oldsmobile—'38 Conv. Club Cpe. Rad., htr., gd. cond. Sac. $849. Broadway.
PACKARD—'38 SEDAN DE LUXE.
6 wheel, radio, htr., original car. Ceiling price, $1,640 or trade $775. EVELETH 1132 DIVERSEY BLVD.
PACKARD—1938..... "8" CYL....$495
4 door; 5 good tires; full equipped. BELOW CEILING
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

Packard—1941 sedan 110 special. TERMS, TRADE. 8959 S. ASHLAND.
Packard—'41 convert. club coupe; low mileage. 2014 W. Ogden. Can. 3622.
Packard—'36 club sed.; reas. Noonan's Serv. Sta., 3322 N. Central. Eli. 2756.

'42 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR
Special de luxe model; radio and htr.; nearest thing you'll find; OPA.
'41 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR
Special de luxe model; radio and htr.
ALL CARS IN SHOWROOM.
Murphy Dodge Dlr., 2650 N. Cicero-av.

PLYMOUTHS
1942 5 PASS. SEDAN; OPA..... $795
1940 5 PASS. SEDAN $695
Good tires—Good condition.
STUDEBAKER
1836 RIDGE-AV. EVANSTON
PLYM.—'38 SEDAN. OPA CEILING.
MARTIN-PERRY, INC.
240 N. CLARK-ST.

Plymouth—1938 4 Dr. De Luxe Sedan. Fully equipped. $575. 5715 Broadway.
Plym.—'38 4 dr. sedan; O. A. C. below ceiling price. 5035 Cottage Grove.
Plymouth—1933 2 dr. sedan; excel. motor; reasonable. Cedarcrest 2414.
PLYMOUTH—'38 SED.; rad., htr.; 5 exc. tires. Shell, 3757 N. Ashland.
Plymouth—'38 2-dr. sedan..... $395
1849 N. WESTERN.

Pontiac '40 Conv. Club Coupe
Choice of 3 popular 1940 model conv. club coupes in blue, maroon, or cream finish. All have push-button radios, heaters; excel. tops and carpets; inquired OPA warrant. BELOW CEILING
EVES. TILL 7:30. CLOSED SUNDAY.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV... 1038 N. Clark.
Pontiac—'41 4 dr. sed.; fully equipped; low mil.; prac. new tires. At ceiling. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.
Pontiac '41 6 cyl. trunk sedan. $1,050. B. D. Meglio Nash, 1637 N. Cicero-av.
Pontiac—1941 Torpedo sedanette, fully equ., ceil. pr. $1,243.75. 2419 S. Mich.
Pontiac—'41s. '40s. '39s. '38s.
TERMS, TRADE. 8959 S. ASHLAND.
Pontiac—'39 4 dr. sed.; good cond. 4 like new tires; priv. 4734 Congress.

'41 Stude. Champ. Club Cpe.
Overdrive, radio, heater; tires are absolutely like new; ceiling price.
SHOWROOM
Murphy Dodge Dlr., 2650 N. Cicero-av.

Studebaker—'41 Champ. 5 pass. sed.; very low mi.; rad., htr., defr.; original tires; like new; $830 cash. Van Buren 2326.

AUTO REPAIRING AND EQUIPMENT
H. D. MAGGIO MOTORS
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER.
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
Motor overhld.; body and fender work.
NOTHING DOWN—18 MOS. TO PAY.
Drive our cars for a nominal charge.
1537 N. Cicero-av. Berk. 3122

DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE
your car is being repaired: $2 daily
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Vic. 0909. Day-night towing.
NO MONEY DOWN—24 MOS. TO PAY.
Drive our car while yours is repaired.
MOTOR OVERHAUL, BODY-FENDER.
Famous for our motor tune-up.
NEWBERRY MOTORS.
1025 N. Clark. Whi. 8000.

For sale—1 garage size jack; 1 Lincoln hi-pressure grease gun, floor model; reasonable. Inquire, Dor. 3928.
Wanted—Complete motor truck brake testing equipment. W. Landon Carter Company, 901 Lee Landon, Bldg. 50020.
Guaranteed recapping and vulcanizing. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan.

—MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—
Harley Davidson twin with side car—Excel. condition. 25 Washington Park, Waukegan, Ill. Can be seen Thurs. thru Sat eves., all day Sunday.
'39 Harley-Davidson; "45" buddy seat, saddle bag; good tires; A-1 cond.; aft. 6:30 or Sun. 232 Winthrop, Elmhurst.
Wanted—High grade used or new tricycle for 2 yr. old. Franklin 2620.

—AUTOMOBILE LOANS—
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUALS
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan. Calumet 4290
Buying cars from private parties.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

I'LL COME OUT . . .
. . . ANYWHERE
Your Price —
— Or No Deal
FOR YOUR CAR
ANY MAKE —
— ANY MODEL
CALL MR. STEWART
SEELEY 0-6-0-7

'GORDON BUICK
will pay
top ceiling prices
for good used cars
Any model, '32-'42
Come in or call
MR. McCARTHY
PROSPECT 0500
6637 S. Western-av.
Open Tues. and Thurs. eves. 'til 9.

M-U-R-P-H-Y
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
Offers You:
1. CEILING PRICE.
2. No bickering.
3. Courteous treatment.
4. Fair dealing.
You See We Are Direct Factory New Car Dodge Dealers and Have Our Reputation to Maintain. So Stop In or Give Murphy a Call
BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N. CICERO
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

Won't you hitch your car to a star
Carry dollars home in a jar
And—be better off than you are.
Or would you rather be a fish?
If not—call today
LEE & MURRAY
7057 STONY ISLAND
BUTTERFIELD 9247

PETERSEN
STILL PAYS
HIGHEST PRICES
FOR YOUR CAR
1935s to 1942s
ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
BRING CAR—GET CASH.
AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER.
2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

1937 TO 1942
CARS WANTED
IN ANY CONDITION
We come out—pay your price
CALL MONROE 1798

SOUTH SIDERS
WE NEED CARS.
'36-'37-'38-'39-'40-'41-'42s.
10 MINUTES SERVICE
CAN'T COME IN? THEN
WE'LL COME OUT.
BONNIE MOTOR SALES.
REG. 0616 7625 STONY ISLAND

WANTED 1,000 CARS
1933 TO 1938—ALL MODELS
BRING TITLE—GET CASH
Phone Stewart 7406
CURTIS, 7406 S. HALSTED

PACKARD
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR LATE MODEL
PACKARDS
24th and Michigan Cal. 7400

WILL BUY YOUR CAR
BY TELEPHONE
SOUTH SHORE 7240
7711 STONY ISLAND

FRANK CASEY
WILL BUY
ANY YEAR MAKE OR MODEL.
PHONE MIDLAND 0200
3939 WASHINGTON

JESSE M. CHASE
USED CAR MARKETS.
20 RETAIL STORES.
Full value paid for good used cars. 814 DIVERSEY. GRACELAND 6230.
WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks We come out and pick up promptly.
WARSHAWSKY CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers 1900-24 S. PAULINA. CALUMET 6800.

HI-$-$-$-$
FOR CARS—'32 TO '42
Bill Richardson or Ray Cummings.
7416 S. HALSTED Rad. 3460

INDIVIDUAL MFR. WANTS FOR personal use, any make '41 sedan or 5 pass. convertible; will take 1 car if not OPA required. Will pay top. Call week days, Whi. 5670.

TOP CEILING PRICES PAID
M. J. SCHMIDT INC.
3638 S. NORTHPORT. WEB. 2200
WE PAY TOP CEILING PRICES
FOR YOUR CAR
8019 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 1058.

STILL PAYING TOP PRICES
BUCKINGHAM 1333

Wanted—Clean 5 p. cars from owners; '36-'41 mod.; have all cash. Mr. Johnson. Lon. 1300 or Hol. 0925.

'41-'42 BUICKS OR PONTIACS
CRAWFORD 6297.

WEST SIDE BUYER
E. C. Schneider pays ceiling.
4923 W. MADISON.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR
ALL MAKES OF USED CARS.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES.
Want to Sell Your Car for Cash?
C. Zaiger, 1050 Diversey Pkwy. Lin. 1010.
Will buy cars '32-'42; any condition.
BERKSHIRE 1277.
Must have cary immediately—Will pay full ceiling price. Call 3686.
Want clean '36 to '41 cars—Any make. Will pay very high prices. Lon. 9182.
For top price for your cars drive to 400 LAKE-ST., MAYWOOD.
WOULD like to buy good clean car Call Berkshire 0787.
'41 BUICK OR CADILLAC IN GOOD CON. CASH—BAYFORD 0432.
TOP IT RUNS GOOD that we'll buy for 1934 to 1942. Call Lakeview 6092.
Wanted—Wrecked cars or cars that need repair work: '36 to '42. Calumet 1233.

—TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS—
RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS
1936 G. M. 4 yard dump truck.
1939 Ford cab and chassis; 138 w. b.
1940 Dodge ¾ ton, box panel.
50—¾, 1 TON CLOSED PANELS.
CHEVS., FORDS, INT., DIAM. T's.
7158 STONY ISLAND. FAI. 9600.
EVERY DAY TIL 8 P. M. SUN. 10-5.
42 DODGE—C. O. E. wheel 12 speed axle, 18 ft. panel body. 40 FORD C. O. E. dump truck, 2 sp. axle.
38 PLYMOUTH—Sedan delivery.
30 OTHERS ALL MAKES, MODELS.
Nelson-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park.

UTILITY TRAILERS
New, all steel welded, 1¼ ton cap.; new tires. Open Sundays. Act quickly. 1848 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
1938 ¾ panel International—Good mechanical condition, 1938 ton Chev. panel, good condition. Automatic Vendors of America, 2262 W. Chicago.
Fordson tractors—Solid rubber tires; equipped with power winches; excellent mechanical condition; reasonable. 5715 S. Halsted. Englewood 3333.
Dodge—'39 truck, 1½ ton, dropped floor; closed panel body; low mileage; 32x6 pre-war tires; very gd. cond. Call 3686.
Chevrolet tractor — 1937, 5th wheel, trailer connections; 32x6 10 ply tires; $250. 8031 S. Shields.
Dodge truck—'38 panel ¾ ton; good tires; motor & motor, reasonable.
9103 S. Ashland-av. store.
39 Studebaker C. O. E.; 383 in. motor. 48 in. van. Many others. 2512 Archer.
Yellow coach bus—616 motor. 36 pass. 5715 S. Halsted. Eng. 3333.
950 gal. fuel oil truck—Meter, pump, reel, hose, compl. 4351 Roosevelt-rd.

Wanted
CASH IN A FLASH
for
TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
PHONE MANS. 7772.
4545 W. JACKSON.

ATTENTION, TRUCK OWNERS
We need trucks and late tractors, trailers, pickups. We call anywhere.
3100 S. WESTERN. SEELEY 7551.

WANTED—LATE TRUCKS
ANY MAKE VAN BUREN 8480
TRUCKS WTD.—HIGHEST PRICES
Dumps, Stakes, Panels, Pickups.
Perfect Mtrs., 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 6767
Wanted to rent Dump truck or blk. dirt hauling. Call Pullman 6000.

—DOGS, PETS, AND EQUIPMENT—
Collie pups—10 weeks, well marked. $10 ea. Also 50 laying hens; 25 big white Pekin ducks; fresh milk goat, 2 kids; ¾ mi. S. of Higgins on River-rd. Wagon Wheel Riding Stables.
Full bloods springer pups, $15. 6c. Bernard male, $25, pointers, water spaniels, schnauzers, cockers, wires, 50 mixed pups. Tr.-buy. 524 N. Cicero-av.
Irish setter puppies for sale.
Columbus 0498.

—AUTOS TO RENT—
UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS, TRUCKS—Chrys. 9, M. & 1¼ T. panel trucks; low rate by hr., day, wk., yr.
HERTZ DRIV-UR-SELF. Del. 7373

—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

Baker wanted to rent and supply bakery goods to 2 bakery depts. in good marts now in operation; fully equipt. with fixtures and refrig. Doing $500 wk. bus. Rental $100. Loc. in Berwyn and Cicero, Cicero 1122 and Lawndale 4780.
Barber Shop and Beauty Shop or Beauty Shop only, 803 N. Wells. Superior 8525.
Barber and beauty shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells. 3 chair barber shop—Reasonable price. 5744 S. Ashland-avenue.
Beauty salon—For operators; best equip.; reas. pr.; best location; 1607 N. Harding. For inf. Alb. 4879, 12-5 p. m.
BEAUTY SHOP in 1 or 2 operators' North Side; well establ. Rogers 7820.
Cigar store and fountain—Hotel lobby and st. entrances. 918 Wilson.
DAIRY STORE—Good loc.; low rent; an opp. for cple.; price $2,500; take ½ cash, bal. terms. 3418 W. Diversey.
Delicat. and grocery—Long estab., well stocked, clean. Excel. N. Woodlawn loca
SELL ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS
MULLEN REALTY. DOR. 0020
Delicatessen—Good location; established business. Call Longbeach 1076.
DENTAL OFFICE—Well estb.; opp. for older or draft exempt man.
Address J H 247, Tribune.
DRY CLEANING PLANT 2 yrold est.; 2 brk. bldgs.; 1 p. p.; blt.-up boiler; 75 ft. brk. smokestack; 2 trucks; 90 mi. ft. of Chicago. Sell all or ½ int. $5,000; gd. business. Industrial city. Account illness.
Address C 491, Tribune.
DRY GOODS store—Suburban; sell or rent; ins. Address G 8, Bolinsky, 1031 S. Kedzie.
FILLING STATION—Fully equipped; good location. Right proposition. Call A. Herman, 8ps. 1863.
Food store comp. for sale, best use of other bus. cars; $150,000 yr. bus. Comp. with inc. bldg.; for quick sale. $47,000, address Box 181, Tribune.
For business—Wholesale; 1 yr. old; best, 9 yrs.; $5,000 cash, full price, due to health. Address J H 259, Tribune.
Fount. and dairy—Lg. volume bus., sell, because of ill. Call Sat., Sun. aft. 2 wk. day after 6,650 Lake-st., Oak Park, Ill.
Fuel oil business—2 fully eqpt. trucks, well estab.; good going business. Boulevard 0300, Jim.
Garage, machine shop and welding shop—One of the largest and best equipped shops in east central Iowa. Located in county seat town of 3,800 with manufacturing industries of the best. Doing a very good business. Selling because of poor health. This is a very good opportunity for any one wanting a good machine shop, welding shop and garage. Will also sell or lease building, 50'x110', part of which is two story; 7,000 square feet of floor space. Any one interested write Haus & Son, Manchester, Iowa.
Gas station—Sac. cor. Sacramento blvd. and Fillmore; fine bldg. and equip.; for rent or sale; imm. poss.; gd. loc. right party. Fen. 1548, 6-8 p. m.
Grocery and vegetable store—Old established corner; good fixtures; large stock; must sell at sacrifice. Call at once. 5207 North-av.
GROCERY and MARKET COR. STORE
Old estab. Mod. fixt. Bargain for cash Must sell acct. illness. 5300 Irving Pk. Rd. Pal. 8737 or Kil. 1559.
Grocery and delicatessen with 4 rooms in rear—Hot water heat and bath; very reasonable. Brunswick 8155.
Grocery-meat market with bldg.; must sell, account illness. 4305 Irving Park Rd.
HAMBURGER GRILL—GOOD MONEY MAKER. 150 W. NORTH-AV.
Hamburger hut—Doing good business. Palisade 8750.
HOTEL—50 RMS.; CENTRALLY LOC.; ALL RENTED. SELL ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS. Address J H 124, Tribune.
JUNCTION STORE—Good location; SUBURB. NETS $10,000. PR. $6,500.
DELMONT CO., 2839 N. CLARK
Lunch and Fountain—Mod. equip.; doing profit. vol.; week days only. See owner, 4 to 7 p. m., 32 S. Ashland.
Meat market—Estab. 15 yrs.; sacrifice for quick sale. 1 Mechanic.
Meat market—With bldg., or meat market alone or trade. Kil. 6193.
Real estate office—Established; Ravenswood, Longbeach 2100.
Resort and tavern for sale—On Long Lake, in Florence county, Wisconsin, in the heart of the Nicolet National Forest. Nine fully equipped cabins. Electric lights. 16 boats. One mile of lake frontage. Tavern in two story building. Modern kitchen and living quarters. For details, write Bernie's Resort, Long Lake, Florence Co., Wis.
Restaurant and soda fountain — Very fine; located in suburb, 20 min. ride to theater; well equipped, attractively furnished; doing a big business; owner ill. For appointment Address J X 309 Tribune.
Restaurant—Fully equipped; on rental or concession basis; fine opportunity for the right party; no competition; transfer corner; connection with large tavern. 1959 Armitage-av.
Restaurant — Best location on South Water Market. Long established. Good business. Closed nights and Sundays. Sacrifice. Aus. 5509.
Restaurant for sale—Or will sell fixtures; marble top counter and tables. Lincoln Grill, Pullman, Ill. Phone 1470.
Restaurant—Completely equipped; good opportunity; seats 64; very good location. Cook County trade. 2 B. R. apt. in rear.
ROOMING HOUSES—HI-CLASS
ALL OVER CHICAGO AND SUBURBS.
29 RMS. RT. $90, INC. $450. $1,000.
35 RMS., RT. $120, INC. $500. $1,500.
40 RMS., RT. $150, INC. $600. $1,800.
46 RMS., RT. $150, INC. $650. $1,500.
54 RMS., INC. $850. $2,500 BUYS.
LIST HERE. FREE ADVERTISING.
DELMONT CO., 2839 N. CLARK
RMG. HSE.—25 ROOMS; RT. $110, INC. $340. Stoker fired. 2 E. Z Inn. WILL TRADE. 3814 JAPANESE.
MARTIN CO., 741 N. LA SALLE.
Rmg. hse.—43 rms., brk. bldg., stm. ht., incl. furn. and going bus. Annual inc. 36,000. Will sell or trade. Lmc. Pk. Barg. $13,500. Wel. 4466.
RMG. HS ON LAKE—N. SHERIDAN-RD. 16 RMS. 3 SHOWERS. 3 LAVATORIES. 2 CAR GAR. STOKER. 2 YR. LSE. $165 MO. DEL. 7483.
Rooming house business—24 rooms; good going business; newly furn. $4,200. 3 yr. lease. Mic. 7140.
Rmg. hse.—N. S.; 29 rms.; rt. $125; inc. $416, and 2 rms. for owner; best offers. Barg. 8048 Ashland-av.
Rooming house—Bldg. and business. Logan-blvd.; 16 rms.; white woodwork. Pr. $8,000. $3,000 cash. Lin. 0193.
Rmg. hse.—Nr. N. Side; 26 rms.; furnd.; 3 year lease. Delaware 6879.
RMG. HOUSE—15½ rms., compl. furn. $1,250. 4423 N. Ashland. Lon. 6403.
School supplies, dairy, restaurant, confectionery, quarters; low rent; account illness. 5441 N. Clark. Lon. 6825.
SHOE REPAIR—Modern mach.; 5647 Addison-st. Open 8-6 or Ph. Tal. 0986.
Tailor shop—Fully equipped. Prices for quick sale. 5543 S. State.
Tavern—Doing good business. Northwest side. Address C D 58, Tribune.
VARIETY STORE—Doing big business; yearly sales ave. $18,000. 5050 W. Chicago.
VITAMIN distribution to industrial accounts; high potency formula used; well established clientele. Must settle estate AMB. 0338.
Chicago co. having own inventions and patents in chemical & electrical hydraulic field with established distribution of sales two-thirds of a million a year; employ 50 people; large post-war increase; wishes to consolidate or reorganize with a new company of approved business proposition.
Write F. O. Box 1790, Chicago.
GOING INTEREST FOR $686.
Want clean '36 to '41 cars—Any make Will pay very high prices. Lon. 9182.
For top price for your cars drive to 400 LAKE-ST., MAYWOOD.
WOULD like to buy good clean car Call Berkshire 0787.
'41 BUICK OR CADILLAC IN GOOD CON. CASH—BAYFORD 0432.
TOP IT RUNS GOOD that we'll buy for 1934 to 1942. Call Lakeview 6092.
Wanted—Wrecked cars or cars that need repair work: '36 to '42. Calumet 1233.

—TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS—
RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS
1936 G. M. 4 yard dump truck.
1939 Ford cab and chassis; 138 w. b.
1940 Dodge ¾ ton, box panel.
50—¾, 1 TON CLOSED PANELS.
CHEVS., FORDS, INT., DIAM. T's.
7158 STONY ISLAND. FAI. 9600.
EVERY D

—Women—Stores and Offices—

Steno.-Clerk — Pleasant atmosphere; good salary; office of club; loop. Give details. Address T 458, Tribune.

Stenographer—Switchboard, general office work; good salary; permanent. 1259 S. Campbell.

Stenographer—Sm. office; $80 wk.; 5 days. Apply 5:30, Rm. 430, 30 N. La Salle.

Stenographer—1 girl office; insurance and banking; permanent. 211 W. Wacker dr. Suite 1020.

Stenographer—Experienced; minimum $131.74 to start. Apply The Pullman Co., 845 E. Wabash.

Stenographer—Knowledge of bookkeeping and general office; small mfg. plant. 2815 MONROE-AV.

Steno.—Part time; 15-20 hrs. weekly; attr. phone. Address G X 539, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST.
Small office; opportunity for intelligent girl; no experience necessary. $30 week plus bonus.
Precise Dev. Co., 1100 W. Washington.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR AND TYPIST
5 DAY WEEK. 158 W. HUBBARD.

SWITCHBOARD OPR.-RECEPTIONIST.
Opp. with essential industry for permanent, interesting, pleasant, good pay; state age, exp., present salary. Address G X 529, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD—BEGINNER
Some typing. Office in Field building. 5 day week. Call Mr. Williamsen at Randolph 7166.

SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST
Perm. position. Insurance office, 5 day wk. Ran. 1600, 309 W. Jackson.

SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTIONIST—Essential industry; vic. Cicero and Montrose; some typing; $30 wk. to start.
AVENUE 4100, MR. SHEA.

Switchboard oper.—Knowl. of steno.; 40 hr. wk.; rd. sal. Northwest Engineering Co., 28 E. Jackson-blvd.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
2 position board. Pleasant working conditions. 30 W. Chicago-av.

Switchboard operator—Large loop office; some typing; permanent; 40 hr. week. Address T 401, Tribune.

Timekeeper — Men's clothing factory; good wages and perm. position. Hill Clothes, 33 S. Dearborn.

TYPIST—CLERKS (2)
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR.
FILE CLERK.
ORDER TAKER.
JOHN SEXTON & CO.
500 N. Orleans. Superior 8400.

TYPISTS
ORDER CLERKS. RECORD CLERKS.
GARTNER & BENDER
1104 S. Wabash.

TYPIST.
Wholesale dept., large oil co.; perm.; 5 day wk.; splendid post-war future; give age, exper., salary desired. Address G X 190, TRIBUNE.

TYPISTS.
Insurance office: no Sat. work; lunchrooms at cost; exp. not essential; perm.; good opportunity; top pay. Rm. 800, 7721 S. Michigan. Vic. 3672.

TYPIST-DICTAPHONE.
Excellent post-war opportunity, in order dept., with large machinery mfr. Reply state age, salary, and references. Address J X 185, Tribune.

TYPIST-BILLER—$6.79 PER DAY.
COMPTOM. OPER.—$5.64 PER DAY.
4 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.; time and ½ overtime; post-war future. Acme Fast Freight, Inc., 27 W. Roosevelt.

TYPISTS.
Experienced, for writing orders, standard typewriter; full or part time; publishing house; nice surroundings. Phone Superior 8100.

TYPISTS and GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS—100% war plant; 44 hr. wk.; overtime pay. See Mr. Carlson.
BROWNE-MAKE PLATE CO.
3701 N. Ravenswood-av. Bit. 7500.

TYPIST—5-DAY WEEK
Insurance office. Good pay. Steady employment. George A. Rapp & Co. Rm. 1820, 175 W. Jackson. Har. 5655.

TYPIST
Unusually interesting pos. with large music house. Good salary and advancement. Wurlitzer, Andover 3322.

TYPIST
Ambitious and experienced. Loop office. 5 day week. Phone Franklin 8616.

TYPIST
Full or part time. Ideal working conditions. Good pay. Call Che. 2530.

TYPIST—BEGINNER
Good pay; plens. office; no exp. nec. AMCO, 1220 RANDOLPH HALL, 4170.

Typist—$36.40 for 48 hour week to start; permanent position in small air-conditioned office. Ozalid Products Division, 325 W. Huron.

Typist—Part time, 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. Olson Trans., 2222 S. Western. Monroe 2662.

TYPIST AND SWITCHBOARD OPER.
Steady work; good opportunity. Excello Press, 400 N. Homan.

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Clerical Help. Bookkeepers
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618 W. Chicago-av.

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Central Division—2550 W. 35TH-ST.
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
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Pleas. personality, gd. complexion, lt. skin; selling ability; excellent salary. Miss Lee, Lon. 8850 bet. 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.

S. O. S.
Needs typists, editor and other part or full time help; with or without exper. Ph. Berk. 1543 after 7:30 p. m.

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Beauty oper.—Exp.; 5 days, no eves. 1610 Chicago-av. Univ. 0720.

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1104 S. Wabash.

TYPIST.
Wholesale dept., large oil co.; perm.; 5 day wk.; splendid post-war future; give age, exper., salary desired. Address G K 190, TRIBUNE.

TYPISTS.
Insurance office: no Sat. work; lunchrooms at cost; exp. not essential; perm.; good opportunity; top pay. Rm. 800, 7721 S. Michigan. Vic. 3672.

TYPIST-DICTAPHONE.
Excellent post-war opportunity, in order dept., with large machinery mfr. Reply state age, salary, and references. Address J X 185, Tribune.

TYPIST-BILLER—$6.79 PER DAY.
COMPTOM. OPER.—$5.64 PER DAY.
4 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.; time and ½ overtime; post-war future. Acme Fast Freight, Inc., 27 W. Roosevelt.

TYPISTS.
Experienced, for writing orders, standard typewriter; full or part time; publishing house; nice surroundings. Phone Superior 8100.

TYPISTS and GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS—100% war plant; 44 hr. wk.; overtime pay. See Mr. Carlson.
BROWNE-MAKE PLATE CO.
3701 N. Ravenswood-av. Bit. 7500.

TYPIST—5-DAY WEEK
Insurance office. Good pay. Steady employment. George A. Rapp & Co. Rm. 1820, 175 W. Jackson. Har. 5655.

TYPIST
Unusually interesting pos. with large music house. Good salary and advancement. Wurlitzer, Andover 3322.

TYPIST
Ambitious and experienced. Loop office. 5 day week. Phone Franklin 8616.

TYPIST
Full or part time. Ideal working conditions. Good pay. Call Che. 2530.

TYPIST—BEGINNER
Good pay; plens. office; no exp. nec. AMCO, 1220 RANDOLPH HALL, 4170.

Typist—$36.40 for 48 hour week to start; permanent position in small air-conditioned office. Ozalid Products Division, 325 W. Huron.

Typist—Part time, 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. Olson Trans., 2222 S. Western. Monroe 2662.

TYPIST AND SWITCHBOARD OPER.
Steady work; good opportunity. Excello Press, 400 N. Homan.

TYPIST—STOCK EXCH. FIRM; IN TERESTING WORK; PERM. POS. R. J. MORLEY & CO., 135 S. La Salle.

POST-WAR OPPORTUNITIES
Secretaries. Assemblers.
Clerical Help. Bookkeepers
Adding machine operators.
Typ. penetration 60 (11 p. m. to 7 a. m.)
MONTGOMERY WARD
618 W. Chicago-av.

CAMPBELL SOUP CO.
Central Division—2550 W. 35TH-ST.
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
STENOGRAPHERS.
GENERAL CLERICAL.

SPANISH LADY—30-40
Pleas. personality, gd. complexion, lt. skin; selling ability; excellent salary. Miss Lee, Lon. 8850 bet. 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.

S. O. S.
Needs typists, editor and other part or full time help; with or without exper. Ph. Berk. 1543 after 7:30 p. m.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
No experience necessary.
Good starting salary.
366 W. VAN BUREN. RM. A-213.

—Executives and Managers—

Assistant to sales manager—Chicago's largest wholesale liquor dealer has opening for aggressive young woman to handle large volume of detail, some selling. Address G K 62, Tribune.

—Women—Professions, Trades—

Secretaries—Good starting wages; rest periods; free hospitalization; free milk and beverages. Time and ½ overtime.
SUN KRAFT, INC.
Sun Kraft Bldg., 215 W. Superior.

Assemblers and shippers—Experienced; for cleaning plant; top salaries. Schuman & Co., 3260 Cottage Grove.

Beauty operator—5 day week closed on Mondays; good working conditions. Excellent salary and commission. Lor-El Beauty Shop, 3102 N. California.

Beauty operator to run hotel salon on N. Side. Rental basis with option of buying. This is a good opportunity for aggressive operator. Roe, 3113.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.
STEADY. CROWN BEAUTY SHOP
1626 W. Division. Bru. 2741.

Beauty operator—Exp., all around; gd. sal.; 5 day wk. Gem Beauty Shop, 4808 Barry-av.

Beauty opr.—$35 and comm.; can make up to $65. 3312 Madison. Nev. 2219.

Beauty operator—All around.
2970 Sheridan-road.

Beauty Operators—Full or part time.
KILDARE 0656.

Beauty operator—5 day week; no eves. 25 E. Washington, R. 705.

Beauty oper.—Exp.; 5 days, no eves. 1610 Chicago-av. Univ. 0720.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—40 hr wk; gd. sal. 955 S. Oak Park-av. Euclid 5324.

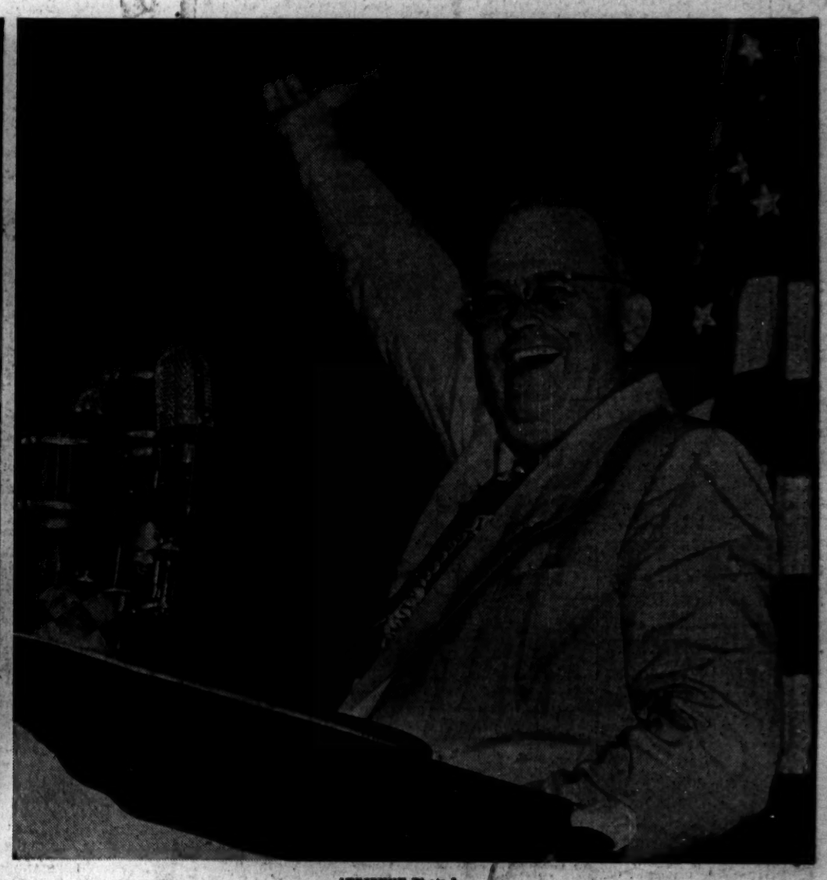
B

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1944.

Wallace Carries Fight for Renomination to Floor of Convention—Democrats Hear Kerr Keynote Speech

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

VICE PRESIDENT WALLACE AS HE APPEARED AMONG IOWA DELEGATES AT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

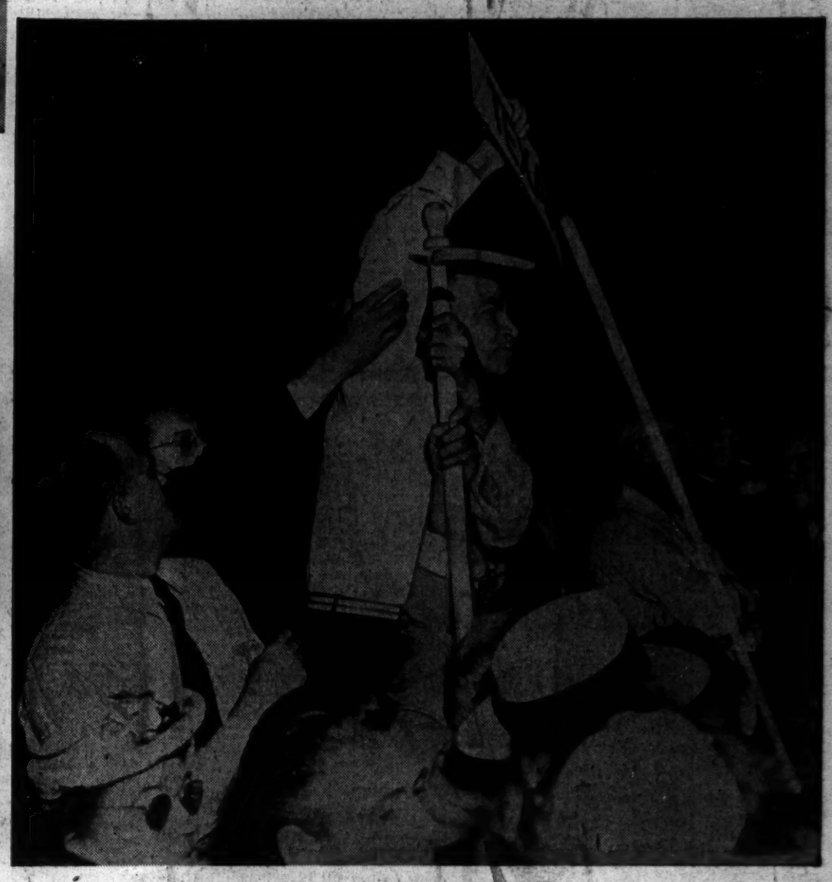
GOV. KERR GIVING KEYNOTE SPEECH AT CONVENTION.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Gov. Kerr of Oklahoma selecting state banner to wave during demonstration touched off by his keynote speech. New Deal foes did not join in demonstration.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia with Grace Cannington, secretary of the Georgia delegation.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

L. L. James, Tyler, Tex., anti-New Deal delegate, replaces Texas sign on standard after it was torn in demonstration. James defied any one to tear it down again.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE CHICAGO STADIUM LAST NIGHT WHEN DEMOCRATS GATHERED FOR KEYNOTE SPEECH.